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a the horizon not oftener ion. His fervent piety, but glowing cloquence nighty impulse the hearts t England, and given a schings of the kschings of the Pulpit and rea and Sermons, unlike ir preachers, lose none of ed of the circumstances and delivery. / I hey reader, as noble efforts and develop Christian hould be read wher, es or Christian hearts en and good will in every house, and everywhere ; its beau would be worth

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latitudes nor longitudes. It is in its nature infi- come when farmers, mechanics, merchanics, and the mishaps to the secretaries caused such bursts such as no one could mistake who had ever

nite and beyond price. Into that love fly, and all other classes, should go into the Mission, of laughter that the influence was very unpropin heard Mr. Douglas, he spoke. I shall not pre-

port; and, at the same time, by their lives, and were of a physical character-tables were moved and choice. He urged the President to throw

by all the other means that offered, lead those and the picture of Henry Clay, which hangs on aside all advisers who hesitate about the policy

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Ministerial.

Rules for Preaching.

1. The preaching of the gospel is the contin

Religious Miscellany.

The Free Choice.

gloomy cell where he has long been immured, to main " from whence no traveller returns."

freely than that of becoming a Christian. His fest inequalities are all explained, accounted for

whole heart is in it ; and no matter what sinful and justified. Here in the light of God's re-

There is no act that man ever performs more unravelled, and its seeming injustice, its mani- sert blossoming as the rose?

When a man becomes a Christian, he acts as a freeman; and whatever power has been ex- sing your song of gratitude. None so little that field, and pursue their various vocations for sup- tious. For some half hour the demons The Entry to Jerusalem. erted over him, no violation has been done to may not go to God and trust in Him. Throw wide the gate, my heart, and give thy Lord his liberty, nor has he done anything which has A welcome meet; not been to him a matter of preference or choice. Take all thy palms, thine homage to afford, The converted sinner acknowledges the pow-The converted sinner academing the academing the providence of the Laid at His feet : Forth every wish and thought

high. It was some such mysterious power that the dying man. Oh ! what simple, solid truth is the very work I proposed. The greater portion fully under spiritual influence, and so powerful the popular approval which would follow one or Cor. v. 20 ;) " ministers of Christ and stewards To meet the Christ be brought ; And song, of highest note, His glad arrival greet. arrested his attention, that alarmed his con-written out in that short sentence ! When we of the State is composed of high-lands, afford- were the subsequent manifestations that twice two vietories, such as he thought must take place of the mysteries of God" (1 Cor. iv. 1); " labe science, that induced him to give his heart to approach the confines of this lower world, and ing one of the finest climates of the world. It is during the evening restoratives were applied, for ere long. The turning point in this war will be rers together with God" (1 Cor. iii. 9); "the He cometh, meek and lowly, as of old In prophet's view ;

Haste to His path ; and all in Him forefold, Thou'lt find as true With love of childlike glow, On Christ attendant go;

And childhood's hymns the faith of childhood' time renew Thy Saviour on the height above had wept

of his faculties, and with the entire consciousness and all its grand and dread realities. of acting as a freeman. He has done nothing Viewing thy sin ; Yet onward still His faithful journey kept. Thy peace to win Now, with salvation nigh.

To share His triumph high : And up to Zion's dome thy course with Christ form. One of the most free and unfettered acts the virtuous and the good are compelled to pass line of steamers." begin.

Hosanna ! blest be He who comes to save. In God's great name : All things on earth, e'ch stones which mark the

grave, ----Give loud acclaim Lord, in this heart of mine

Enter, as God's own shrine. From which Thy holy scourge all base defilements

Amen.'

-Lord Kintoch. drave. "Pray for the Preacher-Man."

"Mamma " said a bright chubby boy of five what amusements he is required to abjure, --be abode." In it I learn my duty and my destiny. or six summers; just as he was ready for chapel, does it most freely. And no matter what trials To me it speaks of life eternal, and shows the Holy Fasher at Rome; but recent information the President. "Who is Henry Knox ?" one Sabbath morning, "mamma ! musn't we he may see before him, no matter though his path that leads to it. Shall I not then prize it shows that "a change of government introduced

ried his face in his hands, and this was his prayer ; and crowns of earth, have it otherwise. And "the Book" to me, "the Book" for me. "God hless Mitty ---- to-day, and make him though he is conscious for who could not but Oh ! while the heart is young, while its affecgood preacher-man for Jesus Christ's sake be so in such a change ?- that this has been tions are pure, while as yet the world has not

the chains fall from his hands.

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BY REV. R. BOYD.

A Right Start.

his country and home to preach the Gospel in a while searching diligently into the hidden truths sity of the capital, and a democratic Minister lips the medium spoke in a strange voice : "The of the spiritualists who surround him, and free "Yes, to be sure, Charley," was the widow's heathen land, -it is all cheerfully done. It is of science, to fit me for a life of service here, in into the department of Foreign Affairs. One of first Secretary of War." the act of a freeman. He prefers it. He would view of my high destiny, in view of that which the first acts of the new Minister was the conclu-Down on his knees went the little fellow, bus not, for all the gold and diamonds and coronets lies beyond this scene of daily strife, it shall be Emanuel, which event was followed up, by the that message is for you ; it is from your prede commencement of a series of lectures against cessor."

Bible-Thoughts for the Young.

Papacy and the Inquisition, by the new Profesbrought about by the power of God, and will al- come in with its rushing torrent of unsatisfying sor. Thereupon the Professor was excommuni-

God. But he is sensible of no violation of looking out upon the ocean of vast eternity, we a perpetual spring. There any of our Northern he was much weakened, and though I took no the proper use of these victories-if wieked men salt of the earth and the light of the work. his freedom. He has done nothing which he has are about to launch away from the shores of people can engage in manual labor, and retain notes, I shall endeavor to give you as faithful an in the first hours of success think it time to de- (Matt, v. 13-16). not done freely. He was not converted by time, of what value to us are the mightiest libra- the same vigor as on the farm or on in the work- account as possible of what took place. vote their attention to party, the war will be pro- 2. Of all employments, the bringing a deep sleep upon him, as Eve was form-ries of learning, philosophy or science, compared shop at home. All our Northern fruits and Loud rappings about 9 o'slock were heard longed, but if victory is followed up by energetic gospel is the highest and most honorable, for ed from the side of Adam, nor was an unnatural with the untold wealth of this one book-the cereals thrive there as well as the semi-tropical, directly beneath the president's feet, and Mr. action, all will be well. was that of the son of God upon earth, and o stupor diffused over his frame, benumbing his Bible, the word of God-the light which guides The people, that is the masses, which are prin- Shockle stated that an Indian desired to com- "I believe that," said the President, " whefaculties, and leaving him to be moulded as the our wandering feet through mazes of doubt and eipally Indians, are degraded and ignorant.- municate. clay; but he was converted in the full exercise darkness here, and opens to our view eternity They can be hired for a trifle, and land can be "Well, sir," said the President, "I should be ther it comes from spirit or human." of mankind. It is also the most responsible Mr. Shockle was much prostrated after this, and difficult, because it has to do with the everpurchased at a very low price. In nearly every happy to hear what his Indian majesty has to say. and at Mrs. Lincoln's request it was thought best lasting weal or woe of undying souls ; and it is Without its sacred, truthful teachings, what branch of business the chances of success are We have recently had a visitation from our red to adjourn the dance, which, if resumed, I shall finally, the most criminal and detestable, if, withwhich he did not prefer to do; te has abandon- is life? A mystery-an unexplained existence superior, while at the same time the field for brethren, and it was the only delegation, black, give you an account of. out faith and love, it is followed out of avarice ed no sin which he did not choose to abandon ; - a scene of strifes unequal, hopes unrealized doing good, though limited, in comparison with white or blue, which did not volunteer some adand ambition. he has formed no new plan of living by becom- labor unrewarded ; where the vicious are often some others, is still broad. The facilities for vice about the conduct of the war." [Comments by the Providence Post. The above is true, undoubtedly, but it does

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ma tend to quote the language. It was eloquent

around them to the knowledge of Christ. Not the wall, was awayed more than a foot, and two to be pursued, and to listen to the wishes of the ation of the prophetical office of Christ in the

3. A preacher must have a double call - at ing a Christian, which he did not choose to seen to " flourish like a green bay tree," while going there are good, there being a semi-monthly The medium then called for pencil and paper, not tell us half " the whole truth." Judge Ed- inward one from the Holy Ghost, and an out and they were laid upon the table in sight of all, monds, the man of "visions," is an adviser of ward, one from the lawful authorities of the of his life was that when he gave himself to through long and weary years of suffering and Are not laymen called, by Christ, to bear the A handkerchief was then taken from Mr. Stan-God ; and he became a Christian with as much toil, to fall at last into an unknown grave. With- Word of Life to the perishing, in such ways ton, and the materials were carefully concealed We think he is now residing there. A noted and is nothing but a sounding brass and a tink conscious freedom, and with as much of the spirit out it what is the grave ? the end of all our as the above ? How would such emigration from sight. In less space of time than it has 's medium," of New York city, is frequently sent ling cymbal.

of rejoicing, as the imprisoned father leaves the hopes-the dark unknown and unexplored do- prepare the way for the preacher to hold ap his required me to write this, knocks were heard for, and has interviews with the President, the 4. The leading motive of the true preacher hands, when there ! When our lay-brethern and the paper was uncovered. To the surprise object of the latter being to obtain communica- love to Christ and to immortal souls. " The wisit his children when his prison doors are Bat in this precious Book I learn to look into shall come to this point of self-consecration, in of all present it read as follows : tions with the spirits. This, we have excellent love of Christ constrains me," says St. Paul. thrown open, or as the galley-slave exults when the grave and far beyond its confines to a brighter considerable numbers, may we not expect soon "Haste makes waste, but delays cause vexa- authority for saying, is strictly true. In refer- 5. The highest type of a preacher, in precept

and happier land. Here the mystery of life is to see the wilderness glad for them and the de- tions. Give vitality by energy. Use every ence to the proclamation, this may be said : The and practice, is Jesus Christ ; next to him the means to subdue. Proclamations are useless ; spirit of Andrew Jackson was called upon and best example is the Apostle Paul. Follow them, make a bold front and fight the enemy ; leave urged vehemently that it should not be issued. and thou art always safe. In another State of Central America, San traitors at home to the care of loyal men. Leas The spirit of Thomas Jefferson was called upon, 6. Both in the preparation and delivery of the

course be abandons, what sacrifices he makes, vested truth I read of heaven, the land of rest, Salvador, the condition of things is still more note of preparation, less parade and policy-talk, and was in favor of issuing it. It is now susand what friends he is constrained to leave, or the home of the angels, "the saints' secure remarkable and favorable. Formerly, San Sal- and more action. HENRY KNOX." pected that the spirit which represented itself to and save souls.

"That is not Indian talk, Mr. Sheckle," said he that of Jefferson was an impostor. From 7. A preacher without faith and love is like a what we have been told, we have no doubt that statue without heart and eyes; a sun without I suggested to the medium to ask who General the President is a very firm believer in the ghosts ; flight and heat ; a sword without an edge ; a body pray for the preacher-man before we go to chap- embracing religion may require him to forsake above and before the words were from my but, it is said, he is more conservative than most without a soul. He is a living contradiction. 8. Preach first to thyself before thou preachest

quently remarks that the communications from to others. Then thy admonitions will have dou " Oh, yes, General Knox," said the President, the other world are often delusive.

ble effect upon the hearers. 9. The evangelical sermon is a living and ex

perimental witness of Christ, as the only and allsufficient Savior of sinners, and awakens and builds up its hearers. It not only instructs and

" I should like to ask ' General Knox,' said church ; it was a church on the old and natura admonishes, but communicates the Christian life.

The Storied Windows. On Sunday morning I was always taken to model of England, having isles, galleries, organs, What comes from the heart goes

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prayerless heart will soon be a complaining one; +1b. but a praverful heart cannot easily be disappointed. Half-an-hour, or even five minutes opene by you in the closet, will wondrously improve the haracter of a sermon. And why? The preach-

er is the same, the sermon is not changed. The difference is in yourself. What is the explanafore, great care should be had in taking persons of eternal rest beyond. Let me store in my ation of this?

Every sermon is like yourself,-a compound on trial. In most communities, it is not the mind its sacred truths, its elevating, ennobling there is just so much of the spiritual as there is

informed and highly emotional, we think it is may be its scorn and contempt, or to bask in of real religious life; and all the rest is nature. In the better way. Instead of this, it would be the sunshine of its favor, I may be clothed with There incompany the president, is not all the rest is hatter. In the sermon there is just so much of the spir-itual as there is of the truth of the Gospel; and all the rest is the man. Now, in both preachers and hearers the natur-itual varies much. Men have different capacities, itual varies much. Men h

taive, some are fervid, some are rigid. And so you may go the whole round of the varieties in mind and heart, finding some representatives of membership in full connection, and thus avoid mind and heart, finding some representatives of mind and heart, finding some representatives of much unnecessary trouble and reproach to the "rooted and fixed in God. will be in every preacher a special adaptation of This profession of the prosperity remove me, teaches a Sabbath school for their children, and "rooted and fixed in God. And when the sands of life have almost run fray, in part, his expenses while acquiring the

every one both in pupit and in pew. Intus there will be in every preacher a special adaptation of the natural element in his preaching to the na-tural in some of his hearers. And if so, then, other things being equal, they will as certainly two or three weeks of probation is the most im-prefer that preacher—their preacher—their preacher—their preacher—their preacher—their preacher a special adaptation of two or three weeks of probation is the most im-two or three weeks of probation is the most im-prefer that preacher—their preacher—their preacher—their preacher—their preacher the preacher a special adaptation of the natural element in his preacher a special adaptation of the natural element in his preacher that some exhaust all their other things being equal, they will as certainly two or three weeks of probation is the most im-prefer that preacher—their preacher—their preacher—their preacher the prefer that preacher—their preacher—as they portant period in a man's Christian life. Hence, will prefer pleasure before pain; and this, even all the good men and women in the Church

though their standard of preference be in utter should give special attention to the new begin- dations, whose maker and builder is God."- long realize at Santiago results, similar to those contrast with their own peculiarities in daily life. ners, watching over them in love ; and, should Methodist. Harmony is to some, and contrast is to others, any be found absent from prayer or class-meetthe rule of choice. ing, hunt them up without delay. But, if they

But there is another element in every Chris- have been absent for months, then it is generally tian sermon, and in every faithful hearer, and too late to recover them. It is a mistaken view that is the spiritual. Here all agree. The truth to suppose that probationers must remain on our in Jesus in one ; and, as unfolded by the Holy list for six months before we can drop them .-Spirit, it suits spiritual natures. Christ is all in True, they can't attain to full membership in less all ; and if He be preached, however varied the time, however faithful ; but we can drop a hope-World :-circumstances and the necessities of those who less one at any time short of six months : and, hear, He will prove to be the one ever-satisfying in general, if we watch over and help them well Portion. In order to this, there must be spirit-at the start, we will either have them well under

ual discernment. There must be a power to se-crete from the sermion just those portions of the truth which are specially needed for the present. We think it a reproach and injury truth which are specially needed for the present to the Church to have hopeless, doless probadistress. This implies more or less of spiritual tioners on our class books six months, and some- vidual who has long resided in Mexico, and is in a published article, made the statement that vigour, whether habitual or special-in either times longer.-Pittsbury Advocate.

case the gift of God. And here lies the value of Charley's example.

Mapy hearers, even amongst professing Chris- Your Littleness and God's Love. tians, present themselves in the house of God "" But I am afraid," one says, "that my litadds: "I beg you to send a minister of the Gos- tion in fact already exists, Such a statement under the influence of only their natural tastes. theness will seem insignificant in God's sight."-Spiritual appetite and spiritual discernment they Why, certainly it will. You are right in that ; pel to the city of Mexico, and he will be received put forth without rebuke, while the Constitution. have not, for they never sought them. No mar- you are only wrong in supposing that littleness, with open arms by many. vel that they hear so many poor sermons." relative or subordinate, is not valued of God. CENTRAL AMERICA. The spiritual within them is feeble, or slumber- Do you love your children according to their ing or dead. They are afflicted with atrophy. square inches? Insignificant and poor in a They listen, can taste, discuss, and pass an opin- thousand ways man is; but that is no reason, in or, at least, the promise of coming light, seems ion upon what is set before them; but they find the mind of God, why he should not be an ob-

ion upon what is set before them; but they and the links of God, why he should not be an ob-no nourishment. They see no beauty, feel no ject of the Divine love and care. hold of Romanism, to which fugitive priests from charm, unless the natural is supplied with the There stands, is summer, a huge tree, green natural, —the merely human with the merely hu-and broad, outwardly reflecting, in a thousand man. The taste degenerates until all is unpala- ways, the solar light, and inwardly full of twi- in full operation, the American and British Amtable but that which is highly flavored after the one approved recipe. Let them try the virtue one approved recipe. Let them try the virtue of prayer ; prayer for the preacher, and prayer for themselves. Prayer is an excellent tonic. It sun, from the pittless storm, or from the hawk

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L do not know on what day that prayer was ways ascribe it to the agency of the Holy Ghost, offered, but I know that it has often done me good since. I hope Charley still prays. Do you " pray for the preacher man ?" A his life was then when he gave his heart to God.

Religious Intelligence.

Missions in South America.

We take the following from the Christian

MEXICO.

In times of awakening and gathering into the footsteps through the wilderness that lies before Church, much depends on a right start. There- me in the unseen future of life, and to the haven

David Trumbull at Valparaiso.

natural and the spiritual, are distinct, both in the Sermon and in the hearer. In the hearer. In the hearer is the Church. In rare cases this might work well; but in most cases, and especially among the un-but in most cases, and especially among the unnecessities of that vast country.

SAN SALVADOR.

vador had a high reputation for fidelity to the

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all the rest is the man. Now, in both preachers and hearers the natur-al varies much. Men have different capacities, different tastes, different habit of thought and different tastes, differe

over and see what conclusion to arrive at." was spelt out. There was a shout of laughter, and Mr. Welles immediately under the flash of my sorrow-haunt-

Mr. Stanton made no reply.

stroked his beard : "That means, Mr. Welles," said the Presi-of beds with white lawny curtains; and in the

which have already rewarded the labors of Rev.

Mr. Trumbull has a self-supporting church composed of foreigners, and has in the various ways open to him, under intolerant laws, gained a wide influence over the native Spanish population. If he can supply his church with a suitable pastor, it is his purpose to enter again into the service of th American & Foreign Christian

Union, as their missionary to the natives. Such Should the French invasion cease, leaving the an arrangement would, doubtless, be productive distance were seen partially destroyed by fire. me, or music mold my feelings. The hint from

the most liberal is President Juarez. An indi-in general. A member of Mr. Trumbull's church + from which an English flag was waving. The

tect Protestant Missionaries ; also that he is dis- the laws. A Chilian newspaper in replying, posed to provide at his own expense, a place for claimed that, as two Protestant churches and Protestant worship in the city of Mexico. He two Protestant cemeteries were allowed, tolera-

forbids toleration, certainly shows in what direc-

General Miscellann. too, hereafter. But it is not very complimentary Spiritualism at the White House.

President Lincoln has an interview with the Spi-tual Rappers-Secretaries Stanton and Wells and John W. Forney present-interview with the spirits of Napoleon, Lafayette, Franklin, the spirits of Napoleon, Lafayette, Franklin, Washington, etc.—The President received some good advice. fect trap for the Alabama."

[Correspondence of the Baston Gazette.]

tion the popular feeling is tending.

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around my heart the sacred influences, and the great outer Babel is all unknown and unsighed for the godless Republic, retiring to Guata-for, let me define and iter provide me arms, bishops and priests, in a body, quitted the soil of the godless Republic, retiring to Guata-ford, let me and eternity, that it may guide my erring footsteps through the wilderness that lies before me in the unseen future of life, and to the haves of eternal rest beyond. Let me store in my mind its sacred truths, its elevating, ennobling principles and its comforting and encouraging erise, there may be found betrease and all mission-principles and its comforting and encouraging erise, there may be found betrease that lies before in the whole of South America, reekoning erise, there may be found betrease and all mission-promises that mean is comforting and encouraging erise, there may be found betrease and all mission-promises that mean is comforting and encouraging erise, there may be found betrease in the unseen futures of the spin to foreign embassies and all mission-principles and its comforting and encouraging erise, there may be found betrease that lies and all betrease in the unseen site and its comforting and encouraging erise, there may be found betrease in eritement site and integrate and all mission-principles and its comforting and encouraging erise, there may be found betrease in eritement site and its accred truths, is elevatible. The side of the windows are prophet can have be-beind.

thing, made up of body and soul. There is the man and the message. These two elements, the natural and the spiritual, are distinct, both in

point : Layfayette thinks that the rebellion will glass ; through the deep purples and thus in tremsin unrewarded, but to incontrol die of exhaustion ; Franklin sees the end ap venly illuminaries mingling with the earthly em-

Heavy raps were heard and the alphabet was where the glass was uncolored, white, fisecy 15. The Bible is wonderfully rich in texts for

dent, "that you are apt to be long winded and beds lay sick children, dying children, that were an outward and mechanical way, but should, if think the nearest way home is the longest way round. Short cuts in war times. I wish the spirits could tell us how to catch the Alabama." The lights, which had been partially lowered, almost instaneously hesame so dim, that I could

not see sufficiently to distinguish the features of chambers of the air; slowly, also, his arms desnot see sufficiently to distinguish the features of the air is stowy, also, his arms uses the greater fragrance the more it is bruised, and any one in the room, and on the large mirror over the mantle-piece there appeared the most bleautiful though supernatural picture ever be-

ther large steamer. Two merchantmen in the They needed not that any sound should speak to

vidual who has long resided in Mexico, and is personally acquainted with the President, as-sures us that he would gladly welcome and pro-only the Roman Catholic religion is tolerated by

less be built."

England thinks that what's sauce for the goose may be sauce for the gander. It may be tit, tat,

our navy, anyhow." " We've done our best, Mr. President," said tyrs, his saints. The fragment from the litany, them.

proaching, as the South must give up for want of mechanical ability to compete against Nor-there mechanics. Wilberforce sees hope only in and the glories of earth, out of celestial love to a negro army.—Knoz."

you think so, Mr. Welles ?" "Well, I dop't know-I will think the matter thords from the accompaniment in the bass, I saw But sometimes the subject is first found, and through the wide central field of the window, then a text is chosen to suit it.

called for, when "That's what's the matter" clouds sailing over the szure depths of the sky all possible themes-fitted for the pulpit and for were it but a fragment or a hint of such a cloud, edification.

16. The text should not be the motto only ed eye? It grew and shaped itself into a vision but the life-blood and soul of the entire sermon. 17. The parts durst not be fitted together in dent, " that you are apt to be long winded and think the nearest way home is the longest way tossing in anguish, and weeping clamorously for possible, from an inward necessity, grow out of

held. It represented a sea view, the Alabama the dreadful chasm of separation, might yet meet trivial disturb and unsettle thee, but enter thy with all steam up flying from the pursuit of anoprayer and meditation, thy sermon may receive from above the baptism of the Spirit and of fire 20. In the pulpit; forget everything but God

21. Think continually that it is perhaps the Alabama was floating idly, not a soul on board, wrought its own separate creations. And often- hearer's last opportunity to listen to the word of

ture vanished, and in letters of purple appeared, "The English people demanded this of Eng-high in the arches, as might seem, surmounting of worship. Preach the word of God and not and's aristocracy." and overriding the strife of the vocal parts, and the word of man, and the congregation will re said the President. " It may be possible ; but, gathering by strong coercion the total storm into ceive it as the word of God, with all the rever-Mr. Welles, don't let one gunboat or monitor unity-sometimes I seemed to walk triumphantly ence, desire and obedience of faith.

upon those clouds which so recently I had looked 23. Christ crucified and risen is the easer The spirits called for the alphabet, and again up to as mementoes of prostrate sorrow; yes, and glory of the evangelical sermon. The spirits called for the alphabet, and again That's what's the matter," was spelt out. " I see, I see," said the President. " Mother

victoriously above the causes of grief. Years not of the few cultivated and learned, but of the after, again I was in the church on a heavenly poor and insignificant. "To the poor the Gos-Sunday morning. The golden sunlight of God pel is preached." The rich must also become slept among the heads of his apostles, his mar- poor in spirit before the gospel can be of use to

Mr. Welles. "I'm maturing a plan which, when the fragment from the clouds, awoke again the 25. True popularity is to be gained neither by Mr. Welles. "I'm maturing a plan which, when perfected, I think, if it works well, will be a per-awoke again the ahadowy arms that moved down-ing. The Scriptures are the rule, and they esward to meet them. Once again rose the swell pecially the sermons and parables of our Lord, "Well, Mr. Shockle," remarked the President, I have seen strange things and heard rather

"I have seen strange things and heard rather the storm, the trampling movement of the chor- 26. Study also brevity, and lay to heart the

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The Newfoundland District. the work in that Island as being invested with has been.

of any other portion of the field included within Dove should accompany the Chairman and Fi-the jurisdiction of our Conference. It is to a nancial Secretary to represent N. F. D. at the He discouraged the frequent introduction of new to the jurisdiction of our Conference. It is to a nancial Secretary to represent N. F. D. at the times as detrimental to congregational singing, Exeter Hall; but it is very rarely that he is seen Scriptures teach that the church existed before great extent missionary work - the oldest mission Conference, which we sincerely pray may be the and insisted that one tune should be fully learned upon its platform taking part with his brethren Moses; and we take it to be well settled that by the Head of the Church in the gathering of with the Wesleyan Church of Eastern British multitudes of souls from that rock-bound coast America.

Yours most truly.

A MEMBER OF THE

DISTRICT BOARD.

to the Kingdom of God, who, but for the instrumentality of Methodist labourers, would in all probability, have lived and died without any

correct knowledge of the way of salvation. Brigus, Nfid. May 29th, 1863. Romanism and Puseyiam have had wide For the Provincial Wealevan. sway in Newfoundland, while the principal anti-

dote to their poison has been presented in the doctrines of the Cross as preached by Wesleyan Missionaries. The hardships of Missionary life in that Island have been cheerfully endured by the faithful servants of Christ. We rejoice that the privations incident to that much have at a constitution of the District Masting, recently bed in St. John's, N. F., the Chairman was waited upon by the Ministers on trial, who have latterly been under his superintendence, for the purpose of presenting a Testimonial and an Ad-dress. The former consisted of an elegant and I

REV. AND DEAR SIR,-We, the undersigned not, much precious fruit will be gathered to the Probationers of the Newtoundland District, de- tion of musical talent and taste. great glory of Divine grace.

To the Editor of the Provincial Weslevan

DEAR BROTHER,-I have great pleasure in forwarding for insertion in your valued Journal, respect, esteem, and affection we have for you be made from it ? Our congregational singing a few particulars connected with the Newfound- personally, and in your official character. land District Meeting, which began its sittings lowing.

The great distance of some of our Stations from the capital-the uncertain means of tran- laid us under very deep obligations. sit-the frequent interruption to navigation at this season of the year, by the ice filling the Bays and surrounding our coast-adverse winds, and other circumstances over which the brethren have no control, render it impossible for them always to be present at the commencement of the District session. At the opening of the

the District session. At the opening of the meeting only *eleien* of the Ministers were pre-shamed in the vineyard of the Lord. sent : but, before its close all had arrived but one from the Grand Bank Circuit. We were a sorry that through indiposition, our venerable supernumerary Rev. Adam Nightingale, was knew that this may unable to be in attendance during the session.

were pleased to find so well after his affliction, and the year of ministerial toil and care through which he has passed. It need scarcely be stated that the chair was filled with becoming dignity, that the chair was filled with becoming dignity with the chair was filled with becom that the chair was filled with becoming dignity, shall heartly report and that we in these modern days of remement, there are and the business of the meeting conducted in know our literests are in so good hands; and, the business of the meeting conducted in the business of the business of the meeting conducted in the business of the meeting conducted in the business of the meeting conducted in the business of t

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1863.

are satisfied with It is well known that Mr. Wesley, like Luther' divine mercy. These hymns are certainly not tested by Lord King, Bishop Stillingfleet and be emphatically the nursery of the church, for this great canse used to be characterised by warm tested by the part of the spring and the spring and

God shall call."

pense to provide for their use several tune books, unto the Lord. "Awake up my glory ! Awake, The proto-martyr Stephen says, Acts vii, 38, called in the economy of the Abrahamic church, Sabbath evening. Our beloved brother Brettle is contemplating which, according to their character, he designa-lute and harp. I myself will awake early. I "This is he that was in the church in the wil-the numerous declarations of his regard for the Temperance, and especially the members of this

Our beloved brother brethe is contemplating of his people, and the embracing and Order, have abundant work before them. The ference, having laboured with abundant success on the basis of which he desired Methodist Recorder.

We give beneath two communications in re- ly hope that his future career as a herald of the pecially that kind of part singing in which the lation to the Newfoundland District .-- We regard cross, may be as bright and useful as the past several performers sing different words at the

ton, he says, just in time to put a stop to a bad vincible repugnance. On one occasion this year, and an initiatory rite, was first established in the

custom which was creeping in. A few men, who had fine voices, sang a Psalm which no one knew, his speech at the meeting of the Tract Society mans iv, and Gal. in a tune fit for an opera, wherein three, four, or was highly characteristic-pithy, racy, homely, We next inquire how they got into what we

five persons, sung different words at the same full of plain good sense and useful truth, pre- may call the Abrahamic Church. Only one time ! "What a burlesque," he adds, "upon sented in a forcible way, but without any sort of answer can be given, the Jews came in by cir-

public worship." polish, or any of that indefinable grace of expres- cumcision at eight days old, and for a long After Wesley's death, we know from the tune sion which lends so great a charm to the ad- period before Christ came, the heathens came in books which were in vogue that the singing dresses of Mr. Punshon. The most remarkable by both baptism and circumcision. It being adamong the Methodists gradually changed from addition to the list of speakers is unquestionably mitted that Christ had a church from the days of the simple strains in which he had delighted, to the Archbishop of York. His speech at the Bible Abraham down, it must follow that for two thouthe faithful servants of Christ. We rejoice dress. The former consisted of an elegant and the like, which former consisted of an elegant and the like, which former consisted of an elegant and the like, which former consisted of an elegant and the like, which former consisted of an elegant and the like, which former consisted of an elegant and during his life he had effectually opposed. Se- promptu—was by far the best address we even their parents, by virtue of the then initiating the product of the product of the then initiating or an above and that now a great and effectual door is open in many parts for the labours of Methodism, where, we doubted to move a show na where they are base a doubted for or a show na where they are base a d gregational singing, among which we may name but in Dr. Thompson we have a decided excep- now let him who can show us where they are phen B. Ransom, J. Loxley Rhees, Benjamin B the use of organs, and the more general cultiva- tion to the general rule.

sire to avail ourselves of an opportunity, which, we learn with regrets, may not, possibly, be ing-How far our gain has been absolute ? Or, ity in Madagascar. It was a singular and happy again afforded us of expressing to you the high whether there are not some serious deductions to coincidence at the Bible meeting, that just as Dr. privilege of parents and children was not abridg-Tarr and Frederic H. Henshaw, Charles Free-Tidman, Secretary to the London Missionary ed in ushering in the new dispensation, is contained and the secretary to the London Missionary firmed by Peter when he opened the door of Kendall Brooks. is unquestionably more educated and refined than We have had the pleasure of labouring under it was twenty or thirty years ago, but does it reat St. John's, on Wednesday, May 20th, and your able and kindly Chairmanahip for longer or tain the feeling and power which it formerly emshorter periods, and we feel that your unweeried bodied, notwithstanding its occasional vulgarities ear, and shown a spirit towards his dissenting. That are afar off, even as many as the Lord our Hiram K. Morell. efforts to promote our personal comfort and im- and boisterous energy ? Everyone who has read brethren worthy of a Christian Bishop, unexpect-

efforts to promote our personal comfort and im- and boisterous energy? Everyone who has read offertain working of a contract model of the set o provement, and our ministerial usefulness, nave laid us under very deep obligations. Your advices and admonitions, received with the history of the rise of Methodism must have been impressed with the influence it exerted by its hearty and effective singing. It was so lively, its hearty and effective singing. It was so lively and effective singing. It was so lively and effective singing and the source stability and the source stability and effective single such as the source stability and the s confidence in your oft-proved goodwill and affec-tion to us all, will, we trust, remain engraven, with the dull, drawling singing which was heard the toils and tears and blood of the Independent to appre-the toils and tears and blood of the Independent to appre-the toils and tears and blood of the Independent to appre-the toils and tears and blood of the Independent to appre-the toils and tears and blood of the Independent to appre-the toils and tears and blood of the Independent to appre-the toils and tears and blood of the Independent to appre-the toils and tears and blood of the Independent to appre-the toils and tears and blood of the Independent to appre-the toils and tears and blood of the Independent to appre-the toils and tears and blood of the Independent to appre-the toils and tears and blood of the Independent to appre-the toils and tears and blood of the Independent to appre-the toils and tears and blood of the Independent to appre-the toils and tears and blood of the Independent to appre-the toils and tears and blood of the Independent to appre-the toils and tears and blood of the Independent to appre-the toils and tears and blood of the Independent to appre-the toils appre-the toils and tears and blood of the Independent tears and blood of tears and tears and tears and blood of tears and tears and tears and blood of tears and tion to us all, will, we trust, remain engraven, not only on our memory, but on our hearts ; and we trust, also, that your design in giving them bound the first instance in the parish church or the Dissenting meeting-house. Many were attracted in the first instance inter parish church or the Dissenting meeting-bound the first instance inter parish church or the Dissenting meeting-house. Many were attracted in the first instance inter parish church or the Dissenting meeting-inter parish church or the Dissenting meeting-house. Many were attracted in the first instance inter parish church or the Dissenting meeting-acterised by Mr. Punshon at our own Anniver-trust, also, that your design in giving them the toils and tears and blood of the Independent dissionaries and of their people, was justly char-acterised by Mr. Punshon at our own Anniver-trust, also, that your design in giving them the toils and tears and blood of the Independent dissionaries and of their people, was justly char-acterised by Mr. Punshon at our own Anniver-trust, also, that your design in giving them the toils and tears and blood of the Independent dissionaries and of their people, was justly char-by the trust also, that your design in giving them the toils and tears and blood of the Independent dissionaries and dissionarie may one day be workmen that need not to be the singing, and were often as deeply impressed Rev. W. L. Thornton adverted to this matter into the visible church; and if baptism be the

supernumerary Rev. Adam Nightingale, was supernumerary Rev. Adam Nightingale, was unable to be in attendance during the session. Our meeting was presided over by our be-loved chairman, Rev. E. Botterell, whom we low by window from on love a gardical of the president of the words they sang. New marked their sincere desire, always inex-loved chairman, Rev. E. Botterell, whom we low that his may be guided by window from on love a gardical of the words they sang. New marked their sincere desire, always inex-loved chairman, Rev. E. Botterell, whom we love a gardical of the words they sang. New marked their sincere desire, always inex-loved chairman, Rev. E. Botterell, whom we love a gardical of the words they are baptized or only a general re-lation to all Christian churches. We have already

Institution to multiply its labourers, than vote in already seen that by virtue of baptism children District of Columbia.—Rev. E. W. Jackson and District of Columbia. erand the Prohationers of any district over would be considered too demo chairman is renowned. It is with deep regret that the brethren contemplate the removal from our Island of one, whose solicitude for the cause of Christ, and for the comfort of all the Minis-ters, has been so marked and unabated. this from these shores the christian may rest assured that he bears with him from these shores the christian regard and him instrative. They him from these shores the christian regard and affection of the members composing the Newfid. District. At the opening devotional exercises, while the Methodist church, of course then they are simulus, a warming into life; and good, power-ful, snimated singing is a capital instrument for the members composing the Newfid. At the opening devotional exercises, while the Methodist church, of course then they are simulus, a warming into life; and good, power-ful, snimated singing is a capital instrument for the primitive type. But Good forbid that even the primitive type. But Good forbid that even the primitive type. The primitive type in the shores of the n in any one of the parts, how can they be in all of which the addresses delivered were able usual hymn on that occasion was being sung - seeing more and more beneficial results of your effecting this. Wesley says that the end of music there should be one infidel bishop sent to Madausual hymn on that occasion was being sung seeing more and more beneficial results of your energins. We see asys that the end of music fast and more beneficial results of your energins. We see asys that the end of music fast and more beneficial results of your energins. If and powerful, and must tell upon the public senthankful, that, although their labours and expo-sures had been abundant during the year, yet, ance of the saints, "Life for exermore." of any particular style of music. We care not stead of preaching the Gospel." whether simple melody or complex harmony be We heartily thank Mr. Thornton for these sen- sice of baptizing children? There was no diffi- responded to most suitably,--We give beneath employed, or whether the tunes are in the minor timents, so seasonably and so forcibly expressed oulty among the Jews as to what church their the Address of the G. D. of N. S., as also an or major key, but we do require that the singing As Wesleyans, we ought in this matter to make children got into by the initiating ordinance, for Address presented to the Lieut. Governor with A. W. TUBNER. or major key, but we do require that the singing as it estevante, we organ in this bundle to the shudren got into by the initiating ordinance, for Address presented to the shall be practically effective, or, as Wealey ex- common cause with the congregationalists, and there was only the one visible organization; and His Excellency's reply :--passions and raise the feelings heavenward. possibly be our own turn. What should we say and every church would recognize their baptized Dull, lifeless singing produces dull, lifeless in a narrow-souled and tinsel-bedecked Bishop, children as members. All the difficulties arising Session at Halifax, N. S., June 11th, 1863. Dall, infeless singing produces duil, infeless in a narrow-could and under the dual upon the out of acknowledging the membership of bap-this ought never to be in a Methodist chapel, shores of Fiji, accompanied by half a score of tized children are more imaginary than real; for Receive the hearty welcome of the Grand Diwhere Wesley's spirit-stirring hymns are sung. clergy likeminded, to reap the fields we have as before remarked, it does not involve that de-where Wesley's spirit-stirring hymns are sung. clergy likeminded, to reap the fields we have as before remarked, it does not involve that de-where Wesley's spirit-stirring hymns are sung. clergy likeminded, to reap the fields we have as before remarked, it does not involve that de-where Wesley's spirit-stirring hymns are sung. clergy likeminded, to reap the fields we have as before remarked, it does not involve that de-where Wesley's spirit-stirring hymns are sung. clergy likeminded, to reap the fields we have as before remarked, it does not involve that de-The service of song in the house of the Lord been sowing for more than twenty years? How gree of membership which is secured by volun-that he esteemed the success of his enorts in should not be so much subject to the preasure should not be so much subject to the preasure should we lose a new state of the success of his enorts in should not be so much subject to the preasure should no aiding the young ministers for a time committed or the rew as to the pront of the many. Organs become many leveral, involve a probationary members of the good cause among us. Be amongst its members not only the subjects of discrete objected, first, that this hypothesis robs the child assured of our anxious wish to co-operate with her Majesty, resident in this and the neighbourto his charge in attaining ministerial enciency as and tours are not to supersede the vocal powers pie of a rist, that this hypothesis toos the thin hypothesis toos the th the best and most satisfactory reward of his ex-ertions. Nevertheless, the testimonial would ever be to him a grateful memorial of his con-the their conversion had for sincing address the second activity and yet become a ever be to him a graterul memorial of his confew remarks less formally to the same effect as tages, but whose regenerated hearts are now full norance ! These are times when Christian char- signers unconverted to God. of song ; and these should be considered, and ity itself is constrained to speak in words of whenever the opportunity is given they are glad burning indignation. Let these ecclesiastical it lies with equal force against infant baptism; by the zealous labours of good men of various of admiration for her many domestic virtues, and it lies with equal force against infant baptism; religious denominations, who had battled with of respect for her as the Ruler of a great nation. To the first objection I reply, that if admitted, own. Let them go to New Caledonia, or to some at liberty to choose his church relations when he introduction of our Order, and had been rewardong of praise. Wesley's directions for congregational singing province in the heart of China, and let them be has the capacity to choose; he may enter into duction of our order, and new yourselves together is one which much out of all; for although we Wesley's directions for congregational singing province in the heart of Unina, and let them or Unina, and let them are by no means out of date. He would have all the congregation to join, for he says, "Sing all," "sing heartily and with a good courage. Beware of singing as if you were half Let them try upon savages hitherto untaught the what country their children may be born in, and was five and thirty years ago, we see great cause common desire among all who are anxious for the the strength. Sing modestly. Do not bawl so as to be heard distinctly from the rest of the con-gregation; but strive to unite your voices toge-ther, so as to make one clear, melodious sound. E. R.

Allow us to remind you that the friends of on their way from Egypt to Cansan. Paul, in 1 blessing of children by Jesus when here among race of drunkards is still numerous, powerful, and mischievous. Intemperance ruins its mildays of Moses, see 1st and 13th verses inclusive, dom of heaven," shall we not admit them into lions every year. Missionaries in heathen lands Exeter Hall May Meetings. days of Moses, see 1st and 13th verses inclusive, dom of neaven, shall we not sumit them we no Exeter Hall has welcomed during the month people with whom Moses chose to suffer afflic-And when he says. "Suffer little children, and cles in their way. In christianized countries, on same time. He also strongly objected to all the upon its platform several new men, Mr. Vince, tion, and in verse 26, that there was then a re- forbid them not to come unto me," shall we not both continents, it continues to be the fruitful of the Baptist Communion, possesses great apti-proach of Christ. Also in chapter iv, 2, the bring them in holy baptism and parental and source of poverty, wretchedness, and crime,-"I take these little lambs," said he,

Ttake these little lamos, said he,
"And lay them in my breast;
Protection they shall find in me,
In me be ever blest.
Death may the bands of life unloose,
But can't dissolve my love;
Millions of infant souls compose
The family above." -Central Advocate. -----

The Temperance Gathering.

The Session of the National Division S. of T. North America, held in this city during the ledge of the Lord shall cover the earth as the Total Abstinence a very great degree of interest. and too good to be enslaved by strong drink.

excluded by any act or word of Christ and his Doremus.

Perhaps no subject excited greater interest at apostles. If not excluded, their privilege and Maryland.-Benj. E. Gantt. Massachusetts .- Rev. Converse L. McCardy ed in ushering in the new dispensation, is con- man, Thos. Chubbuck, Watson B. Hastings, Rev.

Society, was detailing the good effected by the Independent brethren in that island, the Bishop mise is unto you and to your children, and to all dike, John S. Kimball, Hon. Sidney Perham,

Ohio.-D. W. Gage, H. V. Horton. Kentucky .- Dr. J. J. Brandford. Illinois .- A. G. Warner. Rhode Island-Jas. F. Smith, Thos. E. Brown Missouri .- Joseph R. Winchell. New Hampshire .- Stillman S. Davis, True Osgood.

may, by God's blessing, be fulfilled, and that we to Methodist services by the novel character of sary. At the meeting of the London Society, the into the visible church and if besting he the United States of America, yet we are united

ing to a final decision, both yourself and our strangery meteo nis neart and subqued his spirit. Church cousts may be guided by wisdom from on Deeply feeling the truth of the words they sang, have marked their sincere desire, always inex-lation to all Christian churches. We have already John Scott, Jas, B. Cooper Geo. W. Millner,

Newfoundland.—Wm. Bulley. Canada East.—John C. Beskett and John S

influence there are too many who stand aloof from our movement-or look upon it with contempt-or appear in the ranks of our enemies. Even the religious portion of the community is not yet sufficiently awake to the call of duty in this respect. In short, our work is only beginning. It will not be completed till the whole world is converted to Temperance That is a songummation which we doubt not will one day be accomplished ; for when " the know-Nova Scotia welcomes you, Most Worthy Patriarch, and Hononred Brothers. May Hea, May your deliberations be harmonious-your plans comprehensive-your, labours crowned with On behalf of the Grand Division of Nove

> AVARD LONGLEY, G. W. P. ADDRESS.

Scotia.

to His Excellency the Right Honourable the Karl of Mulgrave, Lieutenant-Governor and Com-mander-in-Chief in and over Her Majesty's Province of Nova Scotia, &c., &c., &c. May it please Your Excellency,-

We, the officers and Members of the National Division of the Sons of Temperance of North America, in Annual Session now convened in the capital of this noble Province, beg leave to approach your Excellency with sentiments of deep respect.

Although our membership is composed of subjects of her Gracious Majesty Queen Victoria, the United States of America, yet we are united

We scarcely deem it necessary to remind your Excellency that we are united together as Brethren for one glorious object, namely, to drive the liquors, wine or cider. We do not compel any to enter our portals by force or coercion ; but we one of enlarged and pure benevolence. Permit us to thank you for the kindness cheerfully manifested by your Excellency in relency, Lady Mulgrave, and your illustrious fam-

The supply it flowed many. Sl were not to them, gave ment, if the such an ar thought an of Victoria Weslevans that the Ir factory fi abundantl would rem laries to th and abiliti against th ployed in from the would be more gene The Ch preaching ence, whi omments " shirking practice w of good fa ministers marks : hoping to ing aston its real el forth the them man in which t they often heard the pected and some of t to do so,] ness, or u take their tute at Co always sor prepared, fathers and frequent d have been ments fille well filled the notice they apply names ap ments for awaken no present. such annot brethren, t tians, and should be should be We should

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It is with deep regret

sures had been abundant during the year, yet, ance of the saints, " Life for evermore." death had not been permitted to thin their ranks : We beg your acceptance of the accompanying some however, were reminded of family losses, copy of the Holy Scriptures. T. D. HART. and felt more deeply than words

and felt more deeply than words can express,	(Signed)
the bereavements they had been called to sustain.	
The Financial Secretary, Rev. J. S. Peach was	
elected by ballot District Secretary; and Bro.	
Harris, in the same manner was elected Journal	
Secretary. The young brethren on probation	

Secretary. The young brethren form a large proportion of our District. They The Chairman, in a few expressive sentence were examined in their Literary studies, &c., by replied to the Address. He stated that the the Sub-committees appointed for that purpose movement had taken him quite by surprise ;--and again in Theology, sec. by the chairman i open District. Some of these young evangelists are occupying isolated and dreary circuits, and have little intercourse with their senior brethren during the year, yet do they cheerfully labour in their respective spheres, and the great Head of the church is qualifying them to become good and useful ministers of the Lord Jesus. In no District of the Conference are our probationers the address, the deputation retired. The Bible more solicitously cared for-or likely to obtain presented bears the following inscription :--by experience that knowledge which shall make them true followers in the Apostolic succession. One young man (a native of this country) who has been usefully employed as an agent and Local

preacher, was unanimously recommended to the Conference, to be received on trial as a suitable candidate for our ministry.

In reviewing the state of God's cause on the various circuits, it was cause of devout thanksgiving to find, that the year's labours of Christ's ambassadors had been most successful. True, in some instances violent opposition had been encountered, and hatred to " the truth as it is in Jesus" has been displayed by the enemies of the Gospel, as the following extract from the report of a newly formed mission will testify.

Church minister has manifested the most deadly possess great and varied excellencies: but we not our young ladies and gentlemen, who can hostility to us. Anostolic succession. Bantismal hope we shall be forgiven if, as Methodists, we use their voices so charmingly in the drawinghostility to us. Apostolic succession, Baptismal have formed the greater part of his sermons. To pray without a book, is a crime in his esti- of prejudice against some of its doctrines, Wes- amount of cultivated talent we are glad to know we think gives a correct answer, "We regard mation which ought not to be forgiven. Many ley's collection has again and again received the are exemplary in this respect, but not all. of his people have caught his spirit and mani- highest praise from competent judges, of almost fested it in breaking and destroying our mission all Churches. It would be unreasonable to exhave left our waters, and that if the Queen would by nearly every evangelical congregation in

The following Circuits and Mission stations have ity have they been instructed by its clear and

BY REV. E. M. H. FLEMING.

on milk until they can bear meat. Our Discipline asks the question, "What is the relation of baptised children to the church ?" and Objection third is urged by some as following It will be interesting to the members of the

all children who have been baptized, as placed in good we ought to theoret the practice. A neve is visible covenant relation to God, and under the danger enough of converted persons deteriorat-apecial care and supervision of the church."— ing, without opening a wide door to flood the door to flood That children are by baptism placed in visible church with ungodly members. Therefore I sturdy resistance of the inhabitants, the poison is needay 13th inst., in the Victoria Hall, which was

have been preferred against us. We have been previously thought com-told that it is owing to our prayers that the fisht ley's hymns are indeed now sung more or less must have been fisht of the Prince to have been fisht of the Prince to against us. We have been fisht of the Prince to have been fi There seems to be an impression among some crue to children from their dedication to God in paster and parents to be suitable, class them, ap- arch, the majority of the rate-payers in any it to America. The unusually large number of nat give us all we wanted, we would not hesitate England; and in a few years we hope they will good people, both in and out of Methodism, that holy baptism, Baptists might with more reason pointing over them such as feel it their duty and polling district may by petition to the General graduates made it necessary to hold two sessions to call down heaven's curse upon her head. Some of the most absurd things have been eir-Some of the most absurd the feed the lambs. I would in-their limits. These are gratifying approaches to itable productions, and well delivered. The

culated of us as a people. Still the work of The Wesleyan Hymn Book is justly prized by to endanger its power, while some other Churches stood, we declare that the children of Metho- regular question in the quarterly conference, a prohibitory policy. God had steadily progressed throughout the the Methodists, and infinitely associated with are endeavouring to increase the spirit and vigor dists, when baptized by a Methodist minister, "How many have been converted this quarter: But, on the other hand, we are compelled to when, in addition to the exercises of the gradmission, &c. &c." Methodiam, however, has be-their religious life and spiritual character.— of their psalmody. In the latter we rejoice, but are thereby brought into visible connection with first of the baptized children; second, of other acknowledge, and we grieve to do so, --that, uates, degrees were conferred and prizes distribution to the content of the baptized children; second, of other acknowledge, and we grieve to do so, --that, uates, degrees were conferred and prizes distribution to the content of the baptized children; second, of other acknowledge, and we grieve to do so, --that, uates, degrees were conferred and prizes distribution to the content of the baptized children; second, of other acknowledge, and we grieve to do so, --that, uates, degrees were conferred and prizes distribution to the content of the baptized children; second, of other acknowledge, --and we grieve to do so, --that, uates, degrees were conferred and prizes distribution to the content of the baptized children; second, of other acknowledge, --and we grieve to do so, --that, uates, degrees were conferred and prizes distribution to the content of the baptized children; second, of other acknowledge, --and we grieve to do so, --that, uates, degrees were conferred and prizes distribution to the content of the baptized children; second of other acknowledge, --and we grieve to do so, --that, uates, degrees were conferred and prizes distribution to the content of the baptized children is the baptized children is second of the baptized children is second o The following Circuits and Mission stations have the base stations h The following Circuits and Mission stations have been instructed by its clear and happiness to know it is not so. Yet we shall all he dangers in any many material and the dangers in any many material and the place, the consumption or traffic in intoxi-been specially favored with reviving showers to powerful expositions of Christian doctrines and do well to be on our guard against all the dangers do well to be on our guard against all the dangers of M. D. The privileges. In not a few instances it has been to which on this question we may be exposed. It of necessity involve that membership which is let them he encouraged to enter into solemn of the provincial revenue is derived from that Medical department is located in Toronto. The

sting in a large accession of soils to Christ S. John's, Trinity, Bouxista, Trinity, Boux

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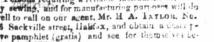
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The family. Well, nobody they it," said John. "Somebody did know it," said Kitty. Who ?" asked John.

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King.

Cemperance.

Ode of Welcome.

Welcome from Newfoundland,

Prince Edwards Island strand,

Cape Breton, Canada,

Welcome a

New Jersy too.

Connecticut, we greet,

And joyfully we meet

In sympathy complete,

From prairie Illinois,

Kentucky, Maryland,

Obio, fertile strand,

In misery and pain,

With Missouri.

Your sons so true

We welcome you with joy,

And Washington; our band

Had bound our kind

Your Strength Combined.

As Sons of Temperance true,-

Now welcome ye.

The fell destroyer's chain

Its fetters we have broke,

And now for aid invoke :

And cast from us the yoke,

We know no nation here.

But yet, as brethern dear.

Velcome again !

Then welcome to our cheer.

Welcome from far or near

And may this day.

In love and purity,

Truth and fidelity,

Last long in memory,

When far away.

The No-Water Farm.

As fellow-men,

New Brunswick, Maine,

And Massachusetts, free, Vermont, New Hampshire ; We

Rhode Island small, yet great,

New York the Empire State,

can I be good inside P

Picture of the Millennium in the Nursery.

The Prophet's eye was opened The golden time to see, When wolf and lamb together Shall dwell in unity :

When calf and royal lion Are led by tiny hand, And none shall hurt or injur Within God's peaceful land.

Upon thy little table. Thy childish play to me Presents the golden era, Earth's bleseed jubilee.

When from thy ark thou takest, Beasts tame as well as wild, And sheep and wolves together Receive thy welcome mild.

The lamb, whose leg was broken, Thou playfully dost chide, And givest to the tiger That he may be his guide.

Thou feedest dove and martin With crumbs of bread and cake ; The hungry bear and lion The same repast to take

A cosy bed thou makest The hen and heavy beer ; The timid have and leopard How soundly they sleep there

Thus on thy tiny table Thy play reveals to me The sacred, golden future ; Peace be, dear child, with thee ! FROM THE GERMAN.

-Good Words.

Must Nots.

Constant occupation is a safeguard of order A teacher was once asked how it was that he could maintain such order and attention in his class. He replied " that he never gave them time to be disorderly."

A skilful teacher can usually supply employ-ment to his pupils, so that there will be rare occasion for those two very little, but to children, very irritating, words, " must not."

A child once said, "I like very well to be told what to do by those who are fond of me, but Satan's industry and perseverance." never to be told what not to do ; and the more fond they are of me, the less I like it; because, when they tell me what to do, they give me an opportunity of pleasing them ; but when they

preased, or am likely to displease them." There are many good people most anxious to teach their children aright, who crowd their path with prohibitions, but seldom held out a hand to help them, or point out to them the steps they may safely take.

And while they are always teaching them that they must not break the Sabbath, wiser parents are teaching their children how they may keep it pleasantly and profitably. The Sabbath is to be

mend it. He could not put his tools in order ; Nos. 4 & 5 Pentagon Building he had not time. He never went to church with his family, and they had no clothes that were de-"He cannot call cent, even if they wished to go. Amos was once 1863 Fresh ! Good ! True ! 1863 "God," answered Kitty. "He cannot call cent, even if they wished to go. Amos was once me good, as aunty and pape do. Mamma, how a thrifty, enterprising farmer, with plenty of

everything he wanted. His farm was left him Kitty is not alone in asking that question. by his father, but the rum-shop at the Forks had Many and many a one is asking it very sorrow- taken by degrees his earnings, and made thin fully. How can libe good inside ? King David what he now was. More than once had he fall-full libe Kitty, and he fall down on his knees en off his horse on his way home from there, and

and prayed this little prayer : " Cleanse thou me the neighbors had carried him bruised and bleedfrom secret faults." Secret faults are in some ing, to his family. Yet he clung to the bottlethey dessive others, for they are inside, and no- had given him up, he said the only comfort he body sees them: and then they deceive our-had in the world was the rum. It drowned all selves, for we are apt to think nobody will find his troubles and soothed all his cares. them out, and if they are not found out, it is no

Anecdote of Abraham Lincoln. Was Kitty deceived ? No she knew they were Rev. W. M. Thayer, of Franklin Mass., author not kept secret from God, and it troubled her.

of "The Pioneer Boy," or early life of President Lincoln, related the following aneodote at a Tem-And when her mother told her of King David's prayer, she prayed that little prayer for herself, and she prays it every day. "Cleanse thou me perance Convention in Boston : I have in my possession a letter from a man from secret faults," she whispered in her Saviour's ear. And the Saviour hears and answers who signs himself as " Jackson Democrat," and this little prayer. As she offers it she watches says that he never did agree with the President in his politics, but he was side by side with him over hes own heart; and when a "naughty thought comes into her bosom, she fights against it. She was twenty-two; and he says he has been with says to it, " Go away, go away," and asks the him to log-rollings and house-raisings, and har-Saviour to help her to resist it. Go it does, and vestings, and huskings, and parties, where every sweet peace comes and nestles in her bosom inbody used whisky, as a common beverage, and

he never saw him touch a drop in his life. I Kitty's way may help other children .-- Kitty have a letter from another gentleman who served under President Lincoln in a Black Hawk War. The President was then a captain. This

Well Speaking. gentleman was some half dozen years younger A pastor was making a call upon a parish- than the President, but very intimate with him oner, an old lady, who had made it a habitual and the President manifested the interest of an rule never to speak ill of another, and had ob- elder brother in him ; and this gentleman says served it so closely, that the always justified he never saw the President touch any liquor but those whom she heard evil spoken of. Before once ; and this is the story. After he was chosen the old lady made her appearance in the parlor, captain, this gentleman who was one of the volunher several children were speaking of this pecu- teers, met a stranger and told him that Abe liarity of their mother, and one of them playfully Lincoln was the strongest man in the county. The man doubted it, because, he said, he had

"Mother has such a habit of speaking well seen some one who did thus and so. "Well," of everybody, that I believe if Satan himself said this gentleman, who was then a youth about were the subject of conversation, mother would eighteen years of age, -- just old enough to volunfind out some virtue or good quality even in him." | teer, --- and " Abe," as he called him, was twenty-Of course, this remark elicited some smiling three or twenty-four, -- " I'll bet you a hat that

the midst of which the old lady entered the room, and on being told what had just been said, she out of the hunghole" Wall the mon didn't ha and on being told what had just been said, she out of the bunghole." Well, the man didn't be- Extraordimary Military Saiv immediately and involuntarily replied : "Well, my dear children, I wish we all had

you drink any liquor." Deliberately setting down

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live he could do it, and so they bet. They went immediately to the store, ("Abe" had not then left the grocery business,) and the young man told him what he had done. "Abe" told him he didn't think much of betting, but he would help him out of the acrape ; and so he took the bung out of a forty gallon whisky barrel, raised it up, x young man, "This is the first time I ever saw young man,

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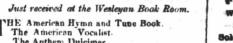
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to the former a day on which they m with their balls, carts, and so on; a day on which they must not work in their garden, must not read their story-books. To the latter it is a day on which they may hear father read stories out of the Bible as long as they please; on which they may seek out answers to questions, and have longer talks with father and mother about all their little trials and faults; on which they get more comfort and help than on any other day of the week. To them it is a day of privileges : to others a day of prohibitions.

There is a great danger of making children feel that religion is a system of "must nots." It is very right to tell children that they "mus not" quarrel with each other, "must not" be anxious to keep everything to themselves, must never be glad to bring others into disgrase, must never tell tales of each other's faults ; but we might draw a bright and pleasing picture of the pleasure of being kind, of the happiness of mak-ing one another happy, or of being of use to a little brother, sister or playfellow. When we take that view of the subject, little drooping heads are raised, the sleepy eyes brighten, the wander-ing ones are fixed, and next Sabbath the little ones think the class where they hear of the happiness of being Christ's lambs-not as a place where they " must not" do this or that .- The Teacher.

The Puzzled Pig.

The Knickerbocker has the following piece of drollery :- " One of our western farmers, being very much annoyed by his best sow breaking into the cornfield, search was instituted in vain for a hole in the rail-fence. Failing to find any, an attempt was then made to drive out the animal by the same way of her entrance ; but of course, without success. The owner then resolved to watch her proceedings, and posting himself at

Amos Burns, who owned it, (all except what night in a fence-corner, he saw her enter at one was mortgaged to the tavern keeper, at the forks and doing well, and has some apples on it the night in a fence-corner, ne saw ner and a den-end of a hollow log, outside the field, and em-erge at the other end within the enclosure.— "Eureka !" oried he, "I have you now." Ac-cordingly he proceeded, after turning her out once more, to so arrange the log (it being very crooked) that both ends opened on the outside of the field. The next day the animal was ob-served to enter at her accustomed place, and boy, and no doubt the reason the ribs of his served to enter at her accustomed place, and boy, and no doubt the reason the ribs of his

shortly emerge again. "Her astonishment," says our informant, "at finding herself in the same field, whence she had started, is too ludi crows and horses were so prominent on their says our informant, "at finding herself in the same field, whence she had started, is too ludi crows to be described. She looked this way, and then that; grunted her disastifaction; and finally, returned to her original starting-pits and raised, and best in his windows and finally, returned to her original starting-pits than the log. On emerging yet once more surprise than before, and, turning out, retraced the log in an opposite direction. Finding this effort likevier in vain, after looking toing and attentively at the position of things, with a short angry gant of short rough, and started off on a brick run; nor could either coaking or driving wer induces the very life out of him, by getting in his short rough, and started off on a brick. This formed the very life out of him, by getting in his short rough, and started off on a brick. This formed to very fire the board and wells way and short rough, and started off on a brick. This formed to very life out of him, by getting in his short rough, and started off on a brick. This formed to very life out of him, by getting in his short rough, and started off on a brick. This forces, too, had rough and wallowing and availables of the very life out of him, by getting in his short rough, and started off on a brick. This forces, too, had rough and wallowing and availables of the summer, and settle in one's mind how nuch room there will be for new things, and short rough, and started off on a brick. This forces the his her will be formed the very life out of him, by getting in his short rough, and started off on a brick run; noo a hor torigon or driving were induces the locer, in destroying his garden. He had to key his boys from scheal all the time re position of things, whith a short energy of the short round, and started off on a brick run; not could either coaxing or driving ever induce her to visit that part of the field. She seemed to have a superstition concerning the spot." A Naughty Think. "Mamma," said Kitty, " pape calls me a good little girl, and aunty does, and most everybody; it is and him sour, and sverything appeared to go drive her suit."

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gambling, and gamblers are the meanest of men, and he besought him to pledge himself, that night, that he would never bet again. He hesitated, To Arms, To Arms. that he would never bet again. He heatated, but on being pressed, and told his mother would rejoice in such a pledge as that, he took his friend's hand and pledged himself never to bet again; and he says he never has. He says then when he went home that night, he sat down and wept over the lecture he had received. Now, here is an illustration of a man who had adhered to his principles under all circumstances, even when every individual around him was ac-customed to drink, and it is a worthy example to customed to drink, and it is a worthy example to hold up before ourselves, that we may imitate the same. Bad Lags, Bad Breasts, Bunions, Bunions, Bits of Mosche-toes and Sand-Flies. Flies, Sore-throats, Skin Discaes The Apple Tree Borer. The Boston Cultivator gives the following Ulears remedy against this insect, used by the owner of CAUTION !-None are genuine unless the words " Holloway, New York and London," are discerni-ble as a Water-mark in every leaf of the book of one of the finest orchards in Massachusetts :-"He kept the ground under cultivation, general-ly planting it to potatoes and at the last hoeing -the last of June or first of July—he had a mound of earth raised around each tree, to the eight of seven or eight inches. When the beetle comes to the tree to deposit its eggs, it places them on the bark just at the surface of the earth not being able to get at the tree nearer the roots, In the fall, the earth which had been drawn round the tree is hauled away, leaving the part "He kept the ground under cultivation, general-wrote a piece for the Cultivator two years ago, in relation to an apple tree which had been much PORTRAITS injured by the borer. I will now state in addition to what I then wrote, that the tree is alive Eminent Wesleyan Ministers.

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