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petition, "Forgive us," etc., she stopped. He we fail to meet that responsibility, and if through man accepts it who desires to advance in life For if the outward rite could regenerate man and both of the same property, or substance, con- and elegant apppendages, " to testify their ap-Religions Miscellany. repeated it, when she cried out, " I cannot-O, our criminal indifference it does not reach those, without knowing what life is; who means only prepare him for heaven, there was no need that tained in dissimilar vegetable productions-the preciation of his integrity and uprightness." I cannot say that !" He arose from his knees or any one of those whom it might reach and that he is to get more horses, and more footmen, Jesus Christ should come and suffer and die and leaves of one tree and berries of the other.- John Hodge, Esq., in handing the testimonial and told her she might as well go home, for she cheer and save, who shall measure the guilt of and more fortune, and more public honour, and ascend to heaven and then send down the Holy Tea and coffice act upon the nerves and upon to Mr. Edwards, in responding, delivered an "Ask and it Shall be Given unto had no right to expect forgiveness of God while our neglect, or trace the sad consequences of it -not more personal soul. He only is advanc- Spirit upon His apostles and others on the day the brain, and have a quickening and refreshing eloquent and manly speech. Three things, he she withheld it from a fellow-creature. After in the gloom and despair of lost souls? It will ing in life whose heart is getting softer, whose of Pentecost, and afterwards upon all His believ- influence ; but taken in excess, result in excite- said, had induced him to act in the way he had

"Ask what thou wilt." Our aching hearts were That weary day ;

You."

to make the sacrifice, and went home rejoicing Our very defence will only be from our own lips In swift response to that most gracious word We kneeled to pray. in the smiles of a reconciled God. At the time a confession of guilt. of the recital of the incident, she had been liv-We shrank impatient from life's heavy load. ing an exemplary, useful and devoted Christian For faith was faint ; Our feet refused to tread the thorny road-

We made our plaint : " O Father ! grant a smoother, brighter way,

An easier cross ; We faint beneath the burden of the day-Its toil and loss."

The answer came -- " Broad, easy is the street ; Wilt go alone ? For in that path thy Saviour's patient feet Were never knows."

How dark at once the pleasant pathway grew He was not there ! Yet still our trembling lips preferred, anew.

An earnest prayer : " Then, Father, grant us rest-one peaceful day Oh, how many useless questions, uneasy scruples, Of calm repose-'Twill give us strength to tread life's weary way Unto life's close."

" Lay down thy burdens and thy heavy cross

I'll bear them for thee-Yea ! make pain and

We laid the burdens down ; we trod no mor

With joy-dimmed eyes we told our blessings

That glad, glad day.

Here at my feet ;

Exceeding sweet."

A lonely way ;

Again the answering accents filled the air-Beloved," they said, Thy blessed Saviour had not anywhere To lay His head ;

"And yet, no earnest, faithful prayers of thing Shall be denied ; Forever sure, the promise divine Shall still abide. ng Efficacy

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life for some twenty years. If there is a Chris-No two steps in a man's life are so solemn as tian in existence who has ever received divine those which join him to Christ's church and join forgiveness and assurance of the same, while him to a wife. Marriage is an ordinance of God. tion toward a fellow-being, I would like to hear those who had no other tie to Christianity.- is nothing extraordinary. Matters proceed acfrom him. I have never known of such a case. The men whom a wise marriage has saved cording to the laws imposed by the moral con-"As ye have therefore received Christ Jesus the (with God's blessing) are innumerable. The stitution of the Italians. Things move forward mother in the rank of those who hear and obey of provisions was the chief ground of complain SOMERVILLE. and impenitent death-beds ? "Looking unto Jesus." 'UNTO JESUS"-and not unto ourselves, to amples, its maxims, its opinions; unto Jesus, and not unto Sasan, whether he tries to affright drew me away into temptation, and to neglect the people. There are many indications of hope While I as rendering some service to a mem- Quoth Dick, I'm almost tired of life; us with his rage or to seduce us by his flatteries. every religious duty. I believe my fate is seal- and encouragement. dangerous compromises with evil, distracted lasting ruin." Terrible in eternity will be the to the places mentioned above. There the popu-work of the house, she asked who I was, and thoughts, vain dreams, bitter disappointments, avoid by looking always unto Jesus, and follow- ded for perdition.

ticipation of the supper of the Lord. Let us the Gospel. During a powerful revival in her places under my charge."

that memorable day they two were wedded for

How to be Happy.

Mammon Worship.

Wedded for Heaven.

and weeping, she was enabled by divine grace folded arms will themselves be our condemnation. is entering into living peace. - Ruskin. had been taught. Religious Intelligence.

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saints, saying, that if Jesus had exalted His mother to queen of heaven, we surely ought to worship her. I read the reply of Jesus at the

A DIALOGUE BETWEEN DICK AND JOHN. marriage in Cana, "Woman, what have I to do SIGNOR ZAHIER writes from Vercelli as fol- with thee? Mine hour is not yet come;" and

Weavers.

men whom a reckless, wretched marriage have ruined—are their histories not written in the "Book of the Chrobicles" of praverless homes bear a good testimony to the Gosnel. They that of a carrent of the Lord and invites other "Book of the Chrohicles" of prayerless homes bear a good testimony to the Gospel. They that of a servant of the Lord, and invites others would wish to see a movement more general and to do, not her will, but the will of her Son. He As at their work two weavers sat, "Rebekab," said a dying husband to the wife energetic towards the truth, but for this the also says, "Come unto me all ye that labor and Beguiling time with friendly chat,

"UNTO JESUS"—and not unto ourselves, to our thoughts, our wishes, our plans; unto Jesus, bekah, I am a lost man. You opposed our religious reform is more marked and rapid than bekah, I am a lost man. You opposed our religious reform is more marked and rapid than bekah, I am a lost man. You opposed our religious reform is more marked and rapid than bekah, I am a lost man. You opposed our religious reform is more marked and rapid than bekah, I am a lost man. You opposed our religious reform is more marked and rapid than bekah, I am a lost man. You opposed our religious reform is more marked and rapid than bekah, I am a lost man. You opposed our religious reform is more marked and rapid than bekah, I am a lost man. You opposed our religious reform is more marked and rapid than bekah, I am a lost man. You opposed our religious reform is more marked and rapid than bekah, I am a lost man. You opposed our religious reform is more marked and rapid than They touch'd upon the price of meat, family worship and my secret prayer. You progress in the civil and political condition of continue the discussion another time. What with my brats, and sickly wife,

ber of the church, who had been ill, a relative of So hard my work, so poor my fare, ed. Rebeksh, you are the cause of my ever- "Bassignana makes an important exception her's came to visit her. Seeing me busy in the Tie more than mortal man can bare.

reunion of those who helped each other on the lar movement is on a vast scale : the whole the sick woman replied that I was a sister of Hew glorious is the rich man's state ! painful struggles, sad backslidings could we not downward road, partners in impiety, and wed- country around is awakened, some for and others the church. She appeared surprised, and de- flis house so fine, his wealth so great against the truth, but of the former, there are manded if that was the way we evangelicals Heaven is unjust, you must agree; ing him wherever he leads the way we evangelicus Why all to him? why none to me? On the other hand, many a man has owed his many more than of the latter. The place of cared for each other. Being answered in the Why all to him? why none to me? even to cast a glaffice at any other way, lest we conversion to the stedfast, noble, attractive worship is always crowded to excess with atteneven to cast a glaffice at any other way, lest we should lose sight of that in which he leads us. godliness of a praying wife. 'I never doubted tive hearers. The brethren of the Church are wrong to leave the religion of your fathers, but In spite of all the parson preaches,

hould lose sight of that in which he leads us. "Unto Jesus" and not unto our meditations the immediate answer of prayer since the con-active and zealous in the defence and epread of this love among you is a beautiful thing." After This world (indeed, I've thought so long) and prayers, to our religious conversations and version of my husband," said a devoted Chrisedifying books; not to the assemblies of the tian once to her pastor. He had long been a have thought it my duty to be present with the in which she manifested great interest, and said faithful which we frequent, apt even to the par- stranger to God, and bitter in his opposition to people every day I was free from the other when she went away, "I believe you have the Where'er I look, where'er I range. true religion." 'Tis all confused and hard and strange.

make a faithful use of all these means of grace ; church she attended a morning prayer-meeting. The marked religious movement referred to In a f mily of good standing and education, The good are troubled and oppress'd ; but let us not confound them with grace itself, This annoyed him, and he denounced it as a above by our evangelist, has been in progress I was c: e day asked such questions as these : And all the wicked are the bless'd. or turn away from him who alone can make them waste of time, and forbade her to go again.- for some months. Indeed, from the time the "Why did God sacrifice His only Son for maneffectual, by giving himself to us through their Next morning she came down with her bonnet former evangelist, Sig. Musso, left with many kind ? Could he not save him in any other on to go to the meeting. He sternly said, " If evangelical families to emigrate as an Italian way? When man sinned was his nature Why thus we blame our Maker's laws ; "Unto Jesus"-and not to our standing in the you de dare to go you will be sorry for it." colony, to the United States, there has ever changed ?" The conversation was too long to Part of his ways alone we know. Christian Church, to the name we bear, to the She could not speak; the rudeness of her hus- continued a most interesting state of religious write; but, it can be seen that these questions "Tis all that man can see below. doctrine we profess, to the opinion that others band crushed her into silence. But she deter- awakening. Though deprived of their pastor, gave me the opportunity to speak of many fun- See'st thou that carpst, not half done, have of our piety, or to that which we ourselves mined not to retreat; and when she reached the people would not remain deprived of the damental doctrines, and to show how the great Which thou, dear Dick, hast well begun ? entertain. Many who have prophesied in the the moeting she could only how her face on the Gospel. The evangelist at Vercelli has frequent- love of God is manifested in man's redemption, Behold the wild confusion there; entertain. Many who have prophesized in the desk before her, and pour forth her tears and ly visited them, and his efforts, together with and how necessary is the work of the Holy So rude the mass it makes one stare ! name of Unrist shall one day near him say, "I prayers for the obdurate heart she had left be- the labors of others, have been greatly blessed. Spirit in changing the heart, so that we may behind her. There was certainly one praying wo- The evangelist, Sig. Bajile, writes from come obedient, loving children, instead of re- A stranger, ign'rant of the trade

highly nervous temperament than the black .-- obliged to him, he felt that he was obliged to them for waiting so long, and for reposing confidence in him. His endeavor had been to show that he was not altogether unworthy of that confidence. Numerous speeches were made, and a thoroughly agreeable evening was spent ; rendered all the more gratifying by the prevalent The ballad, so called, is the production of the hope that Mr. Edwards conduct, becoming directions .- Christian World.

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Real Estate in London.

The price of Real Estate in London is some. thing fearful. The Pall Mall Gazette remarks that the visions of old-fashioned dreamers are at last realized, and the way to buy land in certain parts of London is to cover it with gold pieces. The city aldermen have just been discussing the desirableness of levying a county rate within the city walls. They are going to lose £48,000 a year by the lapse of the lease of the Finsbury estate, and are beginning to forecast the future condition of the ways and means available forcontinuing the 'improvements' which the age calls for. 'How,' says Alderman Rose, 'can we make spacious and commodious streets out of our diminished funds, in parts of the city where land is worth £3,000,000 an acre ?' Whether the aldermen is right or not in his calculations we cannot pretend to say ; but even allowing for a little rhetorical exaggeration, there is no doubt that the value of land in certain parts of the city is a thing absolutely without precedent. It takes about 7,120,000 sovereigns to cover one entire acre, laying them, of course, flat, and as near one another as they can be placed. For the £3,000,000, therefore, at which the land in question is sold, an acre might be completely covered with an unbroken layer of gold about one-third the thickness of a sovereign. Of course it only pays to give this enormous price for land when it is wanted as a site for business premises, where the profits are also enormous, and where the business itself must necessarily be transacted within the bounds of one very limited neighborhood. Some day or other. no doubt, prices will cease to rise; but at presry succeeding year. Such is our present city life, in which tens of thousands all but starve, within a mile or two of buildings standing on land bought at nearly £700 the square yard. Qouth Dick, " My work is yet in bits,

sometime being spent in expostulation, pleading not answer to plead that we did nothing. Our blood warmer, whose brain quicker, whose spirit ers. They confessed they had not examined the ment prejudicial to sleep and rest. Green tea done-duty to himself, duty to his creditors, and subject themselves, but had believed what they is considered more injurious for persons of a duty to society. Instead of the creditors being In another family they desired to know our Chemical News. reasons for not worshipping the Virgin and Turn the Carpet: or, the Two

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Father and his angels even the humblest of those who have looked unto him.

Forgiveness. One idea which I have met with several times "Unto Jesus"-and not to our brethren ; not tians to forgive those who have injured us, unless If we follow a man, we run the risk of losing our they repent and ask our forgiveness. I know not way : but if we follow Jesus, we are certain that how general the belief may be, but some claim we shall never go astray. Besides, by putting a it to be the general belief of the church and the man between Christ and us, it happens that a man doctrine taught by the Holy Scriptures. They imperceptibiy grows in our eyes, while Christ who believe so are not likely to exceed their become less; and soon we knows not how to find convictions on the subject, while they who be- Christ without finding the man ; and if the latlieve that there was no such proviso made or ter fails us, all is lost. But, if on the contrary, implied, will continue to forgive with or without Jesus stands between us and our dearest friend, conditions. But are both right? If so, then our attachment to our friend will be less direct, the latter can perform works of supererogation, and at the same time more sweet ; less passionbut if they are wrong in thus forgiving indiscri- ate, but purer ; less necessary, but more usefulminately, then the Great Teacher is accused as the instrument of rich blessings in the hands of

well, for he prayed that his Father would for- God while it shall please him to use it, and give his murderers, although they showed no whose absence will still be a blessing when it the dawn of day peace entered his soul; we went "This tumult has caused great excitement in these elements, and added the eloquence of All wants proportion, truth and grace; signs of repentance; so also Stephen asked that God would "Lay not this sin to their charge." Now I would ask of any believer in this condi-tional forgiveness, which of these two horns he ""Unto Jesus"—and not to the obstacles we to the moment we stop to consider them, they astonish and unnerve us and ""Unto Jesus"—and not to the obstacles we to the moment we stop to consider them, they astonish and unnerve us and will take. There are one or two other serious cast us down, incapable as we are of compre-

heaven. objections to the doctrine. In order to meet its hending either the reason why they are permit-Happy are those who, like Aquila and demands we must either be endowed with omni- ted, or the means by which we may overcome rankling in our hearts, and necessarily not only claiming more or less of our attention, but shap-ing our conduct toward our fellow-men; for instance, I have been injured, years ago, it may be maliciously; the offender never repented so

be maliciously ; the offender never repented so "Unto Jesus"-and not to temporary blessfar as I knew ; oceans now separate us ; neither ings which we enjoy. By looking first at these of us know whether the other is living or dead, blessings, we run the risk of being so much captior where his lot may be cast ; suppose the of- vated by them that they even hids from our view fender should now be sorry for his act, how am him who gives them. When we look unto Jesus ter to a young clergyman, 'I took up a little nize me, but she stopped me saying she was so Howard, and others, I believe, were there. Not I to become aware of the fact ? He may be on first, we receive all these benefits as from him ; work purporting to be the lives of sundry chara dying bed, he may be seeking in penitence the they are chosen by his wisdom, given by his love; acters as related by themselves. Two of these seeking me a long time, and that her husband favor of God ; but will God pardon and I refuse, a thousand times more precious because received characters agreed in remarking that they were had been ill in bed for many weeks, and wished or must he withhold pardon till 1 am satisfied ? at hie hand, to be enjoyed in communion with never happy until they ceased striving to be to see me. I had other engagements that day Even if the doctrine be true, its advocates gain him, and used for his glory.

nothing over those who believe in an uncondi- "Unto Jesus"-and not to our own strength : know the most simple remarks will strike us, tunity to visit him. He was much prostrated tional forgiveness toward one enother ; but if for with that we can glorify ourselves. To glo- when Heaven pleases. It occured to me at by his disease, and had no hopes of recovery, wrong, it is most fearfully dangerous. It will rify God, we need the strength of God. harmonize with the natural passions of the hu-

man heart, and meet with acceptance far before the more humiliating and self-denying doctrines Let Him that Heareth, say Come. thing, which I am, and by consequent struggles said his friends and neighbors advised him to to be something. I saw if I could but cease pray to Mary, but as they saw he had no faith, to be something. I saw if I could but cease pray to Mary, but as they saw he had no faith, of the other side of the question, and on this In the Isle of Man, the traveller wandering sruggling, and consent to be anything or no- they ceased to visit him. And the priest came a account the very fact of its not being more ge- along the sea-shore, comes at length upon an thing, just as God pleases, I might be happy. few times, telling him to turn his thoughts to Joaccount the very fact of its not using more ge- stong the seasantic, ounce it was the last to nerally received proves it to be of modern in- old grey ruined tour, covered with ivy. He You will think it strange that I mention this as seph and Mary, but he also grew tired of always for the above.

mere schools of morality. But would it stop there? Not so. Even church members are not to the King, during the time of the civil wars, so infallible as to avoid giving offence one to the and received sentence of death. Intercession the result? Can we not anticipate the estrange-in his memory to the music of the spinning each of them placed him at his table's head; of Christ would make her acceptable at the last ments, the gradual withdrawal each from the wheel.

other, the jealousies, heart-burnings, divisions, Every one can feel and appreciate the base- offered to you in plain words, as it is offered to though his wife entreated him to call the priest, the product related in one of the New York daily prayer meetings, and which bears upon this subject, may be of interest and henefit to tromble in ball of the subject, may be of interest and henefit to tromble in ball of the subject, may be of interest and henefit to tromble in ball of the subject, may be of interest and henefit to tromble in ball of the subject, may be of interest and henefit to tromble in ball of the subject, may be of interest and henefit to tromble in ball of the subject, may be of interest and henefit to tromble in ball of the subject, may be of interest and henefit to tromble in ball of the subject, may be of interest and henefit to tromble in ball of the subject, may be of interest and henefit to tromble in ball of the subject, may be of interest and henefit to tromble in ball of the subject, may be of interest and henefit to tromble in ball of the subject, may be of interest and henefit to tromble in ball of the subject, may be of interest and henefit to tromble in ball of the subject, may be of interest and henefit to tromble in ball of the subject, may be of interest and henefit to tromble in ball of the subject, may be of interest and henefit to tromble in ball of the subject, may be of interest and henefit to tromble in ball of the subject, may be of interest and henefit to tromble in ball of the subject, may be of interest and henefit to tromble in ball of the subject, may be of interest and henefit to tromble in ball of the subject. this subject, may be of interest and benefit to bound to put himself to trouble in behalf of the cold, your flesh petrify, your heart beat at last some. An old man told of a revival in which man he hated. But here was a case where the only as a rusted group of iron valves ; your life he had been an active participant, and through retaining of the pardon, or doing nothing to shall fade from you, and sink through the earth affected, and we hope that the Gospel truth and the means of which a lady of influence was forward it to its destination, was one of the into the ice of Caina; but day by day your body heard during her husband's illness will not be cal analysis, contains volatile oil, chlorophyl, of time the profits of his ventures enabled him women. In doing that they perform a great brought under conviction. Night after night highest crimes that could be committed. There shall be dressed more gaily and set in higher in vain. She invited me to continue my visits wax, rosin, gum, tannin, theine, extractine, apo-to her house. In doing that they perform a great in vain. She invited me to continue my visits wax, rosin, gum, tannin, theine, extractine, apo-to her house. But novel conduct, though so simply ion and aphere. But novel conduct, though so simply ion and aphere. But novel conduct, though so simply ion and aphere. But novel conduct, though so simply ion and aphere. But novel conduct, though so simply ion and aphere. But novel conduct, though so simply ion and aphere. But novel conduct, though so simply ion and aphere. But novel conduct, though so simply ion and aphere. But novel conduct, though so simply ion and aphere. But novel conduct, though so simply ion and aphere. But novel conduct, though so simply ion and aphere. But novel conduct, though so simply ion and aphere. But novel conduct, though so simply ion and aphere. But novel conduct, though so simply ion and aphere. But novel conduct, though so simply ion and aphere. But novel conduct, though so simply ion and aphere. But novel conduct, though so simply ion and aphere. But novel conduct, though so simply ion and aphere. But novel conduct, though so simply ion and aphere.

man in that gathering.

Verona :--- "Our first meetings, after the open- maining rebels against His authority. They Would say, no meaning's there conveyed; When evening came, the kind wife put away ing of the chapel, were so numerous, that the purchased a Testement and thanked me for the For where's the middle, where's the border f of late is, That it is not required of us as Chris- even to the best and most beloved among them. the children in the crib, took her needle, and enemies of the Gospel were soon awakened to explanations which I had made them. The carpet now is all disorder."

hand came in. "Wife, are you not going to meeting of some 500 persons, and during the meeting to-night." " No," she replied, gently ; service everything passed off quietly, but some "I thought I would stay home with you." He of the lower classes had been excited by the sat awhile in guilty silence; the fire burned priests, and were present at the close, to make A Midnight Scene in General brightly in the grate, and a hotter fire burned disturbance. A Garibaldian, and a brother in in the poor fellow's heart. ' Wife,' he exclaim- the church, in leaving the chapel and seeing

' Sometime since,' says Dr. Payson, in a let- speaking, thinking she might not wish to recog-

once that the most of my sufferings and sorrows but he did not speak much of that. His great were occasioned by my unwillingness to be no- desire was to know more about the Gospel. He

The battle of Arbela was the eloquence of I hope to cure thee of thy spleen ; ed, 'I can't stand this any longer. The words this crowd got together by the priests, had the daring on the part of the young Macedonian This world, which clouds thy soul with doubt, I spoke this morning to you have tormented imprudence or the courage to address some King. That of Thermopyine was the elequence Is but a carpet inside out.

WOMAN, MARY ANN.

of them till about three weeks ago, I met the wo-

man on the street, I was passing her without

me all day. I can't get any peace till you have forgiven me and prayed for me. Won't you pray for me? Oh, what a life I have led!"— They knelt down together. "That night I shall remember through eternity,'s said the woman, to a shop near by, where a physician was sent faith on the part of Washington. The scene afterward. 'There was no sleep for us. Before for to attend him. after the battle of the Wilderness combined all No plan, nor pattern can we trace ;

to the morning meeting together, and he rose the city, and the emissaries of the priests now silence. The motley mixture we deride, The well-known result of that fierce conflict Nor see the beauteous upper side.

was adverse to the army of the United States. General Lee had flung one wing of his army But when we reach that world of light.

between our forces and the base of their sup- And view those works of God aright, some women, a man came into the house, sat plies, which would require another battle to re- Then shall we see the whole design, Several months ago, while I was reading to they who walk the life-journey-all the safer down and listened very attentively, and when I gain them. Each division and forps commander And own the Workman is divine.

and will sit down together, with exquisite rapture, at the "marriage-supper of the Lamb." and did so very soon, but she received me so coldly and even scornfally, that I did not feel free to repeat the visit. I saw no more of either free to repeat the visit. I saw no more of either the field hard by.

grumble One after another entered, and after making That this sad world's so strange a jumble ;

a noiseless salute silently took their seats. My impious doubts are put to flight, Generals Schofield, Meade, Burnside, Sickles, For my own carpet sets me right."

passed by. Their emotions were too deep for utterance. Hopes of millions hung on the decision of that council. great men. This remark struck me, as you and could not go, but improved the first oppor-

General Miscellanp.

Grant's Camp.

Most business men have had critical periods in their history, and to not a few the Bankruptcy evening, to talk over the plans to be adopted At length General Grant asked each one in At length General Grant and the profiler. Court has proved to be an inevitable resource. Under certain circumstances legal protection presidents were there, and others sent letters succession if they had any advice to promer. Each one answered with a sad monosylable, No ! The commander then wrote a few lines, and handed the slip to General Meade, and he re-tired. This was repeated until all were gone, tired. This was repeated until all were gone, this debts should the time ever come when the the debt should the time ever come when the the time ever come when the field made some remarks, which are briefly retired. This was repeated until all were goud, and the General was left alone. One of the staff of a division commander, who was sick, was the last to retire, and he is our authority was the last to retire, and he is our authority was the last to retire, and he is our su

But still in every part it fits ;

Besides, you reason like a lout;

Why, man, that carpet's inside out !"

Says John, " Thou says't the thing I mean ;

nerally received proves it to be of modern in-vention. It is dangerous if wrong, from the fact that it would raise an insuperable barrier to the seeker put a full stop to the progress of salvation, and either destroy our churches or convert them into set reduced on the progress of salvation, and either destroy our churches or convert them into set reduced on the progress of salvation, and either destroy our churches or convert them into set reduced on the progress of salvation, and either destroy our churches or convert them into set reduced on the progress of salvation, and either destroy our churches or convert them into set reduced on the progress of salvation, and either destroy our churches or convert them into set reduced on the progress of salvation, and either destroy our churches or convert them into set reduced on the progress of salvation, and either destroy our churches or convert them into set reduced on the progress of salvation, and either destroy our churches or convert them into enter destroy our churches or convert them island ever more desirable, and is, indeed, the out of tracehert enter destroy our churches or convert them island ever more desirable, and is, indeed, the out of tracehert enter destroy our churches or convert them island ever more desirable, and is, indeed, the out of tracehert enter destroy our churches or convert them island ever more desirable, and is, indeed, the out of tracehert enter destroy our churches or convert them island ever more desirable, and is, indeed, the out of tracehert enter destroy every day, and saw with joy, that his interest in the Word of God increased, and that his heart was really affected by its truth. He persuaded his wife to buy a Testament so that she might read it to bim when I was not there. Very of be many of the aggring directed to the the aggring directed to the part of the iot, and carried about to his indicate head; each of them placed him at his table's head; and feasted in his presence? Suppose it were and feasted in his presence? Suppose it were day. I was with him in his last moments, and his carried about to his indicate head; and feasted in his presence? Suppose it were and feasted in his presence? Suppose it is offered to He hastened to begin retracing his course, and Editor and Publisher of several magazines de- man, she would be altogether out of her sphere.

indebted, remitted their claims, and set him free with Oregon to take them. (Laughter.) In

from pecuniary liabilities. Returning health im- their plan of education, then, they should take

Tea and Coffee Chemistry.

The cup of tea we drink, according to chemi- pelled him to renewed enterprize, and in process a broad view, and make it appropriate to all

peace; the most earnest prevers and faithful uplifted. There was no overt act of violence exhortations seemed of no avail. At the close committed, but yet the result was as fatal as if the a long discussion with extrement of lime, carbonate of the services on one occasion she seemed al-most despairing, and when the congregation And is there not a grossly oriminal and inexmost despairing, and when the congregation retired, she was loft still kneeling at the later how matches appeared at the retired, she was loft still kneeling at the later how matches appeared at the retired, she was loft still kneeling at the later of the police on the part of multitude that is response to her passionate entresties not to lake with her to prest at the tropensing. Here was loft still weeking of the commenced the Lord's Preser, sequiring her to repest it after him. When he came to the siblicy of its publication is thrown upon 28. If the commenced the Lord's Preser, sequiring her to repest it after him. When he came to the siblify of its publication is thrown upon 28. If to repest to repest it after him. When he came to the to repest it after him. When he came to the to repest it after him. When he came to the to repest it after him. When he came to the sible with the for the police on the part of multitudes of horror. Every

Energy. Who ever became a man of influence by sitting under the harrow of despondency ? What idle man ever benefited the world, his friends, or himself? There is nothing like action coupled with cheerfulness. We see it everywhere. Who is he, sitting on that empty barrel on the wharf P A man with no energy-a prey to grief. He does not know what to do, nor how to start. Who is that man with folded arms, standing in the market-place ? A lazy, do-little sort of vagabond, who hardly earns his bread and butter. Do you wish not to become such a character ? Then arouse yourself ! away from the arm-chair ! up from the gutter ! out of the downy bed ! Move your arms, kick your feet, and stir about : give your blood a chance to circulate through your veins, and the air of heaven to circulate through your lungs. Seize to the first job presented. and dispatch it at once ; up for the pay, and get another forthwith ; you will soon earn enough to purchase a wheelbarrow or hand-cart, and then you will begin to live. Who knows what you may become ? Energy is half omnipotent. Small beginnings end in large gains ; a penny well turned begins a fortune. Resolve, hen, to do something, and you will bless us to your dying day for preaching thus faithfully to

Female Education-Dr. Todd's Views.

Commercial Morality. The trustees and patrons of Rutger's female college in New York had a meeting, Thursday



so he continued to the last. His wife was much

nature. TShe should be educated, for on her open Session of Conference, to receive the redepended the education of the young. When port of the Deputation from our Conference to Madame De Stael asked Napoleon what France the Canada Conference, and also to hear from required most, he replied, " Good mothers."the Canadian representatives, the Rev. Dr. Tay-Let him cite an instance. "There was one Amelor and the Rev. W. Stevenson. The last named rican mother (Mrs. Field) who had five sonsreverend gentleman will deliver a Lecture this one was a leading member of the bar, another evening in Brunswick Street Church, to coman engineer, who had united both hemispheree mence at 8 o'clock, Subject :-- "Woman, in by his genius and science; another the presiher relation to her country." Other public ocdent of the Massachusetts Senate, and ano casions of interest will be announced at the close ther a leading editor. Was not that glory of the Lecture this evening.

enough for a mother? He closed by wishing prosperity to the college in its new era. (Ap plause.)

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Conference Proceedings. The thirteenth Conference of the Wesleyan Methodist Church of Eastern British America, was begun in the Brunswick Street church, Halifax, on Wednesday, June 26th, 1867.

The Conference was opened with the usual de MISS SARAH SPRAUL, WESTBROOK, N. S Early in life, while in her sixteenth year, Miss votional exercises, in which the Revs. W. Tem-Sproul chose " the better part,"-that choice ple and J. Snowball, led in prayer. The names of ministers comprising the Conshe never regretted, and it was never " taken ference were reported from the minutes of their away from her." It adorned her life, made hap-

py its close, and supported her across the tide several Districts. The Secretary read the extract from the adof time. Some three years subsequently to her dress of the British Conference, appointing the conversion, under the superintendence of Rev. W. Wilson, she became a member of our Society Rev. Dr. Richey, as President, and the Rev. in this place ; and until the end of the journey Ingham Sutcliffe, as Co-Delegate, for the ensusng year. of life, until her heart and her flesh failed, she

adorned the doctrine of God our Saviour" by a Co-Delegate England, in retiring from the chair of the Conference, expressed his gratitude truly pious and christian deportment. Early in to God for Divine aid afforded him in the perlife, too, she became the subject of extreme de licacy of health." Wear isome days and nights,' formance of his duties of his office, and briefly introduced Dr. Richey. The President on asand long wearisome years too, " were uppointed

suming the chair, requested the Rev. E. Brether;" but her patience, faith and hope, failed tle to lead the Conference in prayer, after which not. No word of regret did she utter. She he addressed the Conference in substance as was willing follows :

" To lie at the foot of the Rock. Or rise and be hid in His breast.

Respected and Beloved Brethren .--- I feel deeply unworthy of the position which, this She was remarkable for cheerfulness of mind morning, I occupy ; but I accept it as an expresand sweetness of disposition, which gifts, sancti sion, first of the will of God, and secondly, of fied by grace, peculiarly adapted her to minister comfort and consolation to the afflicted and disyour kindness, and confidence in instrume tressed. In this capacity she excelled. When placing me under its responsibilities. That

kindness and confidence, if God give me help, able, it was her delight to visit and perform kind offices for the sick ; and no where did she shine will be most cordially, and kindly reciprocate became Supernumeraries last year, and S. Hum phrey, who for several years has sustained that both here and throughout the entire year. brighter than in the dim light of the chamber of I feel that we have arrived at a period in the fiction, smoothing the, pillow, whispering words of cheer and of heaven, and relieving the church's and world's history, most deeply interwants of a suffering one ! Indeed, sorrow and esting and important. , My attachment pain seemed divested of half their power by her Methodism-which has never wavered-is assopresence. As a sick-room companion, she will ciated with the conviction that it is in organizaeach case.

be gratefully remembered by many, many tion, and its practical working, of God. We all know that in the sincere purpose of his heart, friends. She was also, deep and faithful in her friend- our venerated Founder wished, and carried his

ship. To gain a place in her estimation, was to wish to the very verge of the tomb, to amalgastay there ever. She was not a friend to-day mate the activities of Methodism with the Church and a foe to-morrow, -- her friendship was true of England. Had he been prescient of the preand constant as the sun. This prompted her to sent state of that church, its ritualism, its rationmany acts of kindness and consideration on the alism, its fragrant infidelity in high places, he trial was read, and the feeling in the Conferbehalf of others, which shall not soon be erased would have felt differently, and would rather have desired the severance of Methodism from from the tablet of memory.

But the good life drew to its close-the frail a church which now occupies, we deeply deplore, tenement hastened to its fail : "Those that look a position so disrupted, and unfortunate. I thank out of the windows were not darkened" in her God for Methodism as nothing less than a divinecase, until the final shadows of dissolution were | ly appointed agency for spreading scriptural ho ambrotyped upon them ; but they shone with liness throughout the world, and with advancing the minutes of the several Districts. The Conwondrous light, happiness and love, all through years, my attachment to it in all its aspects is the years of her affliction. increasing. I thank you for your confidence in me, and

And when the morn of the 16th of March had come, she put forth her hands assaying to shall endeavor with all my intellectual and mogo the spirit land, and the argels beheld her ral ability, to justify that confidence. Is it poslongings, and they came at the word of the Fa- sible that forty six years have elapsed since I ing faithfulness in the administration of discipentered the work of the sacred ministry. When ther and bore her away. The occasion of her interment was improved I first read Dr. Clarke's Letter, to a Junior

by a very appropriate discourse from Rev. Mr. Preacher, in the introduction to which he men-Tweedy, founded upon the 9.h verse of, the 4th tions that he has spent twenty years in the work, trial is a gratifying feature in our work. chapter of Hebrews. " There remaineth there- I thought him an aged minister ; I have spent fore a rest for the people of God."

To the same the

Christ, and above all of the fidelity with which received on trial ? was answered as follows ;you "have not shunned to declare," in your Edward Mills, and G. M. Tuttle who are recom pulpit ministrations, " the whole counsel of God.' nended to be sent to the Institution ; and W Our social intercourse with Mrs Nicolson and yourself has also been productive of unalloyed The form of the petition against the running gratification to ourselves and the families of our

of the street cars, on the Lord's day, was presented by the Committee thereon, and adopted by the Conference. Thursday morning Session opened with the sual devotional exercises.

A reply to the memorial from the Sone of Temperance, was read and adopted. An appli-cation was received from a young man in England, requesting admission to our Conference on trial. The application was subsequently acceded.

to, and the name of the young man-Samuel Ackman-was placed on the list of preachers, now received on trial. A memorial from Bro. Butcher was read, re

spared.

work.

more than double that time, and am thankful the Contingent and Home Mission, the Super-

of the period of your superintendence is such as to fill us with feelings of grateful pleasure, and questing the Conference to recommend his case while we trust our people contribute to the sup-port of the gospel from motives of religious duty, o the British Conference, with which he wishes to become connected. The request was acceded the state of the Circuit funds strongly attests o, and Rev. C. Stewart was directed to prepare the estimation in which your services have been letter in accordance therewith. The thanks of held. The improvement of the Mission property the Conference were voted to President Scott, and other " good works" in connection with the for the able and faithful discharge of the duties Circuit interests have been largely promoted by of his office, during the past year.

your suggestions and labors. In resuming the routine business, the nex Although it may not have been your privilege question in order was- Who have died during the year ? The liveliest gratitude prevailed, for and ours to rejoice over very large simultaneou

elation, were reported, as desiring to return to

on trial. The recommendation was received.

The name of each minister, and preacher or

ence was that of gratitude to God, that in no

ingle case, was the exercise of discipline called

Thursday afternoon. Session opened with

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ference learned with regret, that a decrease of

four hundred and nine in the membership, a

compared with last year, is reported. Careful

nquiry as to the causes of such decrease, mas

nstituted. It is believed that there is increase

line. The losses during the year by deaths, re

movals and backslidings have not been fully

made up; but the fact of a goodly number o

The contributions to the Missionary Society,

umerary, and the Education Fund, were re

The question of character was entered upon.

accessions to our membership, such as have acthe fact that all the brethren had been mercifully companied your ministrations elsewhere, yet you have been made in God's hands the instrum The names of two brethren were recommend of building up, in several localities of the Cired from their several Discricts, as requesting

cuit, the waste places of our Zion, and have permission to become Supernumeraties. The been enabled to sustain in a healthy and satisame of the Rev. Joseph Sutcliffe was so en factory state the spiritual interests of the Circuit tered. The President, the Co-Delegate, and Dr. DeWolf was appointed a Committee to as a whole.

confer with Rev. Mr. Rotterell, to ascertain if it Confiding you and yours to the care of the Guardian Providence, and trusting that your were possible for him to withdraw his request next and all future spheres of toil may be confor a Supernumerary position, the Conference genial and highly distinguished by ministerial being desirous to retain his services in the active ccess, we are with sincere assurances of affec-The Rev. G. W. Tuttle, and C. Stewart, who tionate esteem for yourself and family,

Signed in behalf of the Quarterly Meeting JAMES D. DIXON, Circuit Steward

the active work. The Conference grateful to Mr. Nicolson briefly replied, expressing his God for the restoration to health of these valued gratitude for the appreciation of his services brethren, readily complied with the request in which the address indicated ; thanking his Brethren for the hearty co-operation with which they had seconded all his plans for usefulness,

people, and will be remembered as a most plea-

The kindly friendliness which you have con-

stantly evinced in your intercourse with minis-

ters and people of other denominations, while

it has been in exact accordence with the spirit

of the gospel and has been heartily reciprocated

by our friends of other bodies, has been, we are

assured, of signal advantage to us as a people

anxious to live in peace with all men, especia

with them who are of the household of faith."

The financial status of the Circuit, at the close

Dr. DeWolf, as Professor of Theology, reported the names of Thos. Rogers, and Joseph and attributing all the praise for the varied eller, students under his care during the year, success alluded to, not to any human instrumenas recommended to be continued as preachers tality, but to the Great Head of the Church.

[UNDER CORRECTION.] Stations

OF THE WESLEVAN MINISTERS AND PREACHERS ON TRIAL OF THE CONFERENCE OF EASTERN RITISH AMERICA

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waite, A.B.

The next question-What Preachers are now tained the character and dignity of a minister of three idelity with which three on the Sackville and Point de Bute.-Robert Duncan. The bre-favored one whom the good Shepberd leads into which may be considered theological treatises, three on the Sackville and Point de "green pastures and beside the still waters."

a month. 67. Baie de Verte .- Alexander S. Tuttle. 68. Moncton and Coverdale .-- Wm. McCarty. 69. Dorchester,-Cranswick Jost, A.M. 70. Hopewell, -James Tweedy. To interch'g 71. Hillsborough, -W.C.Brown cccasionally 72. Salisbury and Elgin,-J. B. Hemmeon

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IX.-NEWFOUNDLAND DISTRICT. 98. St. John's,-John Prince, Chas. Comben

Samuel Ackman. 99.—Harbour Grace,-J. S. Phinney. 100. Carbonear,-J. S. Peach, Thos. Allen. 101. Brigus,-W. E. Shenstone. 102. Port de Grave,-John Reay. 103. Blackhead,-John Waterhouse

104. Island Cove,-Thomas Fox. 105. Perlican,-J. A. Duke. 106. Hants Harbour,-John M. Pike. 107. Trinity,-To be supplied. 108. Bonavista,-James Dove. 109. Catalina,-Charles Ladner. 110. Twillingate.-John Goodison 111. Burin,-Thomas Harris.

112. Grand Bank,-S. T. Teed. MISSIONS OF CONFERENCE 113. Labrador, (summer months)-Thos. Allen 114 Petites,-Joseph Pascoe. 115. Channel,-George Forsey.

116. Exploits,-H. L. Cranford. 117. Little Bay Islands .- To be supplied

Religious Progress

The great law of Christianity is progress. Re ligion is a life of the soul which can only be perpetuated and made vigorous by growth. The very idea of development, constant and harmo-

nious, is implied in being a Christian. He can

de Bute.-Robert Duncan. The bre- favored one woom the good bary of the still waters."- may be said he wrote as a divine, but preatises. It thren on the Sackville and Point de "green pastures and beside the still waters."- may be said he wrote as a divine, but preached thren on the Sackville and Point de Superior happiness lies always in superior holi- as an apostle. On one creasing the preached thren on the Sackville and Point de "green pastures and beside at a sin aperior holi-Bate Circuits will interchange once Superior happiness lies always in superior holi-How great then are our inducements in two hours on the great quastion he presched for Superior happiness lies always in superior two hours on the great question, " what shall in two hours on the great question, " what shall is the superior happiness. How great then are our inducements in do to be saved ?" and he was shall in the superior happiness in the superior happiness in the superior happiness is a superio this respect to seek after an pressure up the set of th excellence. [Let us resolve, rescier, to the principles promised to take several bundred copies, who ground in religion; " cleaving to the principles promised to take several bundred copies; yet ground in religion; " cleaving to the principle. he replied that he had neither outline, no notes on the subject, nor any time, no notes on the subject, nor any time to commit the d Our work in the world as members of Christ's course to writing.

These outpourings of his soul were attended Church demands the lighest order of piety.

under the superintendence of Bro. Church demands the agreed that the provide the superintendence of Bro. An unspiritual heart cannot do acceptable ser-McCarty, with whom he will change for Christ or His cause. The disciples stration and power of the Snite of the S An unspiritual heart called to acceptable stration and power of the Spirit. On one ocea themselves had to "tarry st Jerusalem until sion, after a sermon, he writes in his themselves had to "tarry at services they Mary, I had the kingdom of G d opened to me could initiate their ministry and start out on and the glory of the Lord furd the whole place could initiate their ministry and start out of the store for hird the whole place their world-redeeming mission As then, so towards the conclusion the cries wree great. their world-redeeming mission was with difficulty that I could get the people to the start of the people to the start of t now, deep piety is essential to successful tool have the chapel. Knowing the proplets in the vineyard of our Lord. The men who leave the chapel. Knowing the press was imin the vineyard of our Lord. The late his mense, yet scarcely one seem-d willing to a tory of the Courch of Christ bave always been away, and those who were in distress men of faith and prayer. Those who are now able to go. Some of the preachers were an moving it toward the cross and heaven-would prayed with them, nor rested till these they were legions in number-are earnest, spi- healed."

ritual men. The moral condition of our fellow Dr. Clarke's pulpit efforts were strikingly bi men and their constant liability to ruin on ac-blical, preaching the word-and this was the se count of their sine, is the argument of all others cret of his power and success. He used to say count of their sine, is the argument of seek the "There is nothing certain in the things which highest grade of moral excellence in order to belong to the solution, but the plain word a their salvation. No man is so inferior in his God; no sa'e teacher but the Spirit of Jew their saivation. It's man in fuence, but who, if Christ-and that spirit teaches the beat he be an earnest, active Christian, may " save the word teaches the understanding." The stu a soul from death and hide a multitude of sins." dies elaborating his commentary, contributed h a soul from death and block a man in the give his pulpit a rich, expository character, and werld is utterly inappreciable. It defies all all his varied learning icentered on the blease computation. Look at Carvoiso, Samuel Hicks, duty of rightly explaining the words of God. and others, and then reflect, reader, what real as to bring the people to this sacred knowled and others, and then remet, remet, remet, remet, remet, remet, and the superior learn- The B bie is the mine of truth, and this metha ing or social position, can do in the world ! A made an inextaustible variety in his preaching baptized heart and life, what a power, what a Some assert that he never delivered the same blessing to our kind ! and yet every heart and sermon twice. His discourses had a perpetus blessing to our sinu i and yet and power and freshness, gushing warm from the beat, and shed brightness and blessings all around the brought life and warmth to the hearer's he walks of life. The noblest ambition which can It was the Gospel, from his rising to his suit animate and fill the human soul is the ambition down. Dr. Clarke became a star of the animate and hil the number of happy hearts mag itude in the intellectual horizon e and homes in the world. This is a work that Church, and unnumbered multitudes reich the pious spirit, the soul that has on it the bap- his light, as a guide to the mercy which rou tiem of heaven, alone can do ; and yet, whether save them

qualified by grace for it or not, this is the true While Dr. Clarke in his religious sentime quanned by grace for it of the startes. Let us entertained the largest Catholic feeling, he n seek for the moral ability which will fit us, read-area to compass the ends of our creation-the just one month before his death, left the follow elevated standard of personal piety which will en- ing testimonal, a noble confession of his faith sble us when dying to " leave the world better " In perpetuan rei memoriam. I have lin than when we found it." Our safety, comfort, and more than threecore years and ten; I has usefulness alike demand for us the highest type traveled a good deal by ses and land; I have conversed with and have seen many people in

The Church's greatest want is individual holi- and from different countries ; I have studied a ness and purity in its membership. The power the principal religious systems in the world; of the Church is not in the orthodoxy of its have read much, thought much, and reason creed, the strength of its numbers, or the amount much, and the result is I am persuaded of the of its learning or monied forces; but in the simple, unadulterated truth of no book but the ioner spiritual life and energy of its members. Bible, and of the excellence of no system of re-A church may have members, wealth and learn- ligion but that contained in the Holy Scriptures ing, and do many things that strike the human and especially CHRISTIANITY, which is referred eye as great and imposing, but if these are the to in the Oid Testament, and finally revealed in sum of its power, " It cannot shine," as the the New; and while i think will of sud with eloquent Olin expresses it. Whatever else it well to all religious sects, and particularly an can do, it cannot save souls ? The power of a especially to all who love the Lord Jesus Chris church is the aggregate sum of its individual, in sincerity; yet from a long and thorough spiritual life and force ; and that church which knowledge of the subject, I am led most con has most of this power is best organized and scientiously to conclude that Christianity itself equipped to save the world. as existing among those called Wesleyan Me-

As members of the Church of Christ the high- thodists, is the purest, safest, and that which is est obligation is on us to be spiritual and holy. most to the glory of God and the benefit of men We cannot meet our responsibilities or fill our and that both, as to the creed there professed true position in the moral world without inward the form of discipline there established, and the purity and power. The Church in its aggressive | consequent moral practice there vindicated; and no more cease growing while the divine life needs our best energies and powers. It demands best form and body of divinity that has any throbs within his bosom than a healthy child or the best strength of our right arms, the noblest existed in the Church of Christ, from the patree can stop growing. It is his nature under offerings of our intellects, and the holiest affec- mulgation of Christianity to the present asthe influence of grace to develop and expand, tions and activities of our hearts and lives. All To him who would ask, 'Dr. Clarke, as ju as it is that of fire to burn or cold to chill and that we can do for the good of the Church, we not a bigot ?"-without besitation would man. freeze. The child of God must move toward are bound by the most solemn of all obligations 'No, I am not; for, by the grace of God has God and spiritual things by the moral gravita- to do ; and all the moral power we can acquire a Methodist.' Amen. tion of his being. There are forces within him through faith and prayer in order to help forwhich impel him to the pursuit of greater acqui- ward the cause of Christ, it is at once our im-ADAM CLARKE This is indeed a noble confission of faith sitions in grace and purity. "Let us go on to perative duty to possess and wield in the world. Within a few years, the Earl of Antrin properfection" is the divine order of precedure in Our work in life requires fervent piety and glow-jected a memorial worthy of Dr. Cantor the spiritual realm, the very genius of Christianing sairituality. As easily could the mechanic memory. It embraces a school, church and se

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that I never felt intellectuatly or physically could." Her sphere of usefulness was narrow- ter than at present. I am thankful that I can ported from the several District minutes; these ed by affliction ; but perhaps the did more real say, with the retiring Co-Delegate that I have a will be found in the printed minutes of Confer good in the world than many whose facilities most unshadowed evidence of acceptance with ence. The Conference regrets to find a consid-God : and that when I bow at the Throne of were greater.

S. O. F. Westbrook, May 14th. 1767.

MR. M. CHING, SOURIS, P. E. I. me when I commenced my ministry. Died, on the 30th ult., of Consumption, Wm. B. Ching, of Souris, P. E. I., in the 24th year sake. of his age

The President then called to the Co-D legate's It is with mingled factings of grief and hope chair the Rev. Ingham Suteliffe, who addressed that we have to record the early death of our the Conference in substance as follows : well and dearly beloved christian brother. We Beloved Brethren ; You know that the year grieve not as those who are without hope, but past has been to me, not only one of toil, but of

rather rejoice, for our loss is his infinite galu. trouble also. The candle of my dwelling has He has left a widow and infant-the former to been put out. I frel grateful for the sympathies mourn in grief which caunot be expressed, and stary brethren, in my severe afflictions. I feel Committee, and of the Book Steward were read the latter to call for one who can never re urn honoured by my brethren in the position which and received. I am called to occupy this morning. I do not to her again.

Brother Ching was converted under the minisknow that I shall be of much advantage sitting try of Rev. A. S. Tuttle, and from the time in by your side, Mr. President, but I shall be happy which he first experienced the unspeakable goodo render any service that may be required of ness of his Redeemer, until life's close, he ever professed, and in his daily walk and conversa-The Rev. R. A. Temple was elected Secretary,

tion lived the life, and preached the minciples and the Rev. D. D. Currie, Journal Secretary. of a true believer. Humble and unobstrusive, The Rev. T. W. Smith, and F. H. W. Pickles make a further general investigation of the aftrusting firmly in the great and good work which were appointed Assistant Secretaries, the Rev. Christ has done for sinners such as we; he lived J. R. Hart, Assistant Journal Secretary; and and died showing to the world how a christian the Rev. J. G. Angwin, Assistant Financial Sec'y. can live, and how good a thing it is to die the The thanks of the Conference were presented

death of the righteous. Since his conversion, to the Rev. Jas. England, the Ex-Co-Delegate, about five years ago-he has been characterized by sincerity in the cause of Christ-and consis- | during the past year. tency in practising the principles of the Aoc-

The following Committees were appointed. The Rev'ds C. Stewart, and A. W. Nicolson, trine which he professed to believe. The small society of Methodists in Souris to prepare the Pastoral Address ; H. Daniel, and reported favourably of, and the brethrenhas lost a good and worthy member. We shall . Pope, junr, to prepare the reply to the Admiss him at our prayer meetings-at Class and dress of the British Conference ; S. W. Sprague, at other religious duties. But we hope again to and H. Sprague, A.M., as the letter writers of meet him in that realm where all shell be peace the Conference; and C. Lockhart, and R. Tweedy

and joy forever more. A. Y. BEARISTO.

Sourss, June 21, 1867.

Street Cars, on the Lord's day. Brobincial deleslepan.

W. M. Punshon, as our next President. WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1867. The hours of Session were decided upon. It was ordered that the forenoon session, of Public Services of Conference. fonday next, be devoted to the review of the

existing state of the work of God in our midst. Sabbath last was a day of hallowed satisfaction and delight to the hundreds assembled in promotion of that righteousness which exalteth the Methodist Churches of this city. The Connation. ference discourse in the forenoon, in Branswick At noon a large number of our friends in the Street Church, by the President, the Rev. M.

Richey, D.D., founded upon 1 Cor. iii, 2, was city assembled to worship with the Conference an eloquent presentation of the great foundation, in its usual Prayer meeting. The Rev. Mesara. Christ; the builders and materials; and the Daniel, Shenstone, Peach, Hennigar, Lockhart. connection of the whole with the transactions of and Prince led in prayer. A very gracious meathe day of final trial. The evening service, in sure of Divine influence rested on the devout

the same church, was conducted by the Rev. assembly, and the occasion was felt to be one W. Stephenson of Toronto, whose sermon on of " grace and sweet delight." Afternoon. The Session was opened with the "the saving power of Christ to the uttermost"

was throughout a brilliant and masterly effort, In the Grafton St. Church the Rev. Lachlin Tay- city, was read, and referred to a committee, con- esteem and love. lor. D.D., of Toronto, preached in the forenoon Winterbotham.

apon the "many crowns" upon the head of the King of kings, and with thrilling power, for survey of " the conflicts and conquests of Christ." Heb. vi. 19.

In the evening, in the same place, the Rey. John tricts, as recommended to be taken into full con-Lathern gave an admirable discourse upon nection, H. P. Cowperthwaite, T. J Deinstadt, have ministered in holy things" Of these years, In this connection it will not be out of place Lacheur. The Rev. Messrs. Daniel, Addy, shall ever cherish pleasant and refreshing recol-

day evening of last week, was listened to with examination. The time for the examination gant eulogy in conveying to you an intimation exceeding pleasure by a large and appreciative before the Conference was fixed for Saturday of our high appreciation of the Christian audience. Of the ordination service some acmorning next. The names of the preachers courtesy which has invariably characterized count will be given in our next. remaining on trial were reported. They will be both your official and private intercourse with This afternoon at 3 o'clock there will be an found in the printed Minutes. us, of the exemplary manner in which you sus-

7. Newport, -James Taylor 8. Avondale,-H. McKeown, J. A. Mosher erable decrease in the 'contributions to the Mis Grace, prayer is oftentimes precluded by praisesionary Society, and in some of the other funds It is a consolation to find myself surrounded A gratifying increase is reported in the Contingent and Home Mission Fund, and the hope is by some of the venerable men who were around herished, that this Fund, so important to our May God's blessing rest upon us for His name's work in the poorer portions of our own land-

will secure the increased sympathy of our peo-Friday morning. Session opened with the us

ual devotional exercises.

The Conference proceeded to the considera tion of the Affairs of the Book Room, and Provincial Wesleyan. The reports of the Executive and the General Book Committees, of the Audit

Afternoon. After the usual devotional exer cises the Book Room affairs were resumed, and continued to occupy the entire day. The many difficulties under which this institution labors in view of the burdens and embarrassments former years, occasion much solicitude the Conference. A Committe was sppointed to fairs of the institution and to submit a report suggesting the most judicious course as to the

future of the establishment. Saturday morning -- Session opened with the annual devotional exercises. This session was for the faithful discharge of his onerous duties. principally taken up with the examination of the young men, recommended for ordination. This examination was satisfactory, and that held

by the Committee appointed therefore was also whose names have already appeared in this report-were by vote of Conference, received into full connection.

It was moved, and seconded, that the British to receive, and disburse the Conference collec-Conference be requested to appoint the Rev. tion. The Rev. J. McMurray, and C. Stewart

W. M. Punshon, as our next President. The were appointed to prepare a petition to the City motion was unanimously carried by a show of Jouncil, against the proposed running of the hands. Afternoon .- After devotional exercises the Dr. Pickard gave notice of a motion, requestsession was occupied, in the presentation and ing the British Conference to appoint the Rev. discussion of the Sabbath School and the Con-

tingent Fund Committees' Report. J.H.

From the Sackville " Borderer.'

and to the making earnest prayer to God for the Address to Rev. A. W. Nicolson The official members of the Methodist Church this place, in their Quarterly Meeting, last Monday evening, presented their Pastor, the

Rev A. W. Nicolson, with the following address on the eve of his departure for the Conference where he will receive an appointment to some

other sphere of labor. TO THE REV. A. W. NICOLSON :-Dear Sir,-We, the Official Members of the Sackville Circuit, cannot allow the occasion of usual devotional exercises. A memorial from the last meeting of the Methodistic year to pass

in entire keeping with the sublimity of his theme the Divisions of the Sons of Temperance in the without tendering to you an expression of our sisting of Rev. Messrs. Crane, McKeown, and For three years the Circuit has enjoyed the

benefit of your earnest and acceptable pulpit The Conference then proceeded to the regular efforts, and of your zealous discharge of pastoral seventy minutes, held his audience captive in a routine business. The names of the following duties, as "in labors more abundant" you have striven to familiarize yourself with the spiritua brethren were reported from their several discondition and necessities of those to whom " you

J. B. Hemmeon, R. O'B. Johnson, D. W. Le- too brief now that they live only in memory, we to remark that Mr. Lathern's Lecture on Barrett, Brettle, and Black were appointed a lections. We feel that we are not transgressing "Charles Wesley's Hymns," delivered on Tues- Committee to conduct the private theological the limits of propriety, nor indulging extrava-

9. Kempt,-Jos. S. Coffin. 10. Maitland .- David B. Scott. 11. Musquodoboit Harbour,-C. W. T. Dutche 12. Middle Musquodoboit,-Leonard Gaetz. 13. Shubenacadie .- To be supplied. 14. Sambro and Margaret's Bay,--Jos.

Angwin. 15. Bermuda, (Hamilton), Robt. A. Temple (St. George's), Wm. Ryan, (Somer-

set), J. McC. Fulton, A.B. II.-ST. JOHN DISTRICT

16. st. Joln, South,-(Germain St.,) Charles Stewart. 17. (Centenary,) Jas England. 18. (Exmouth St.,) Wm. H. Heartz. 19. St. John, North,-Jas. R. Narraway, A.M. 20. St. John, West,-W. W. Perkins. 21. Fairville,-W. W. Percival. 22. St. Andrew's,-Robt Wilson. 23. St. David's,-Jno. L. Sponagle. 24. St. Stephen's-Alex. B. Black. 25. Milltown,-Howard Sprague, A.M. 26. Sussex Vale,-George B. Payson.

27. Grand Lake, &c ,-George Harrison 28. Havelock, -A. E. LePage. 29. Greenwich, John S. Allen ; Jos. Sutcliff Sup'y.

30. Kingston,-J. J. Colter. 31. Upham,-D. Chapman.

III.-TRURO DISTRICT.

32. Truro,-Roland Morton. 33. River Philip,-G. O. Huestis.

34. Wallace and Pugwash,-George John Chas. H. Paisley, A.M. 85. River John,---Geo. W. Tuttle.

36. Albion Mines .- J. V. Jost. 37. Guysboro' and Canso,-Jas. Burns;

W. Lodge ; James Buckley, Sup's 38. Manchester,-John G. Bigney. 39. Sydney,-Paul Prestwood. One 40. Gabarus,-John W. Howie. 41. Block House Mines,-I. E. Thurlow. 42. Ship Harbour,-E. Slackford.

43. Margaree,-One wanted. 1.-P. E. ISLAND DISTRICT.

44. Charlottetown,-Geo. S. Milligan, A.M.

R. Johnson, M.D., Sup'y. 45. Cornwall, &c., Saml. W. Sprague

46. Pownal,-F. W. Moore.

47. Bedeque,-Richd. Weddall. One reques 48. Margane,-W. W. Colpitts.

49. Summerside,-Jos. Gaetz ; J. B. Strong, Sup'y. The Brethren at Margate and Summerside to interchange.

50. Souris, &c.,-One wanted. 51. Murray Harbour,-Jabez A. Rogers.

52 West Cape, See, -C. W. Dockrill,

V.-FREDERICTON DISTRICT. 53. Fredericton,-John Lathern.

54. Sheffield,-Job Shenton.

55. Kingsclear,-John A. Clark, A M. the superintendence of Bro. Lath-

ern, with whom he will change once in three weeks. 56. Woodsïock;-A.W. Nicolson, W.

57. Jachsonville,-F. Harrison. 58. Florenceville,-John Winterbotham. 59. Andover,-Jno. Johnson.

60. Nashwaak,-S. B. Martin. 61. Gagetown, - John Cassidy,

62. Miramichi,-Edw.Evans, A.D. Morton, A.B. 63. Bathurst .-- William Alcorn.

64 Dalhousie,-R. H. Taylor.

VI-SACKVILLE DISTRICT. 65. Sackville,-H. Pope, 2nd : J. Snowball

Sup'y. Educational Institutions-H. Pickard, D.D. ven, that no human words can express it .---

ity. Not onward in our march toward spiritual build without tools, the rupil learn without study, sonage at Port Stewart, in the parish wire perfection and heaven every day of our lives, or the physician or lawyer practice without a was brought up, with an obelisk and states reader, we are necessarily retrograding and losknowledge 'f his profession, as the Christian Port Rush, on the road to the Giant's Caming the life of God in our souls. A word or two could do work for Christ without personal piety. way. The monument will rise forty-too be

on the necessity of higher religious attainment. " Having become servants to God, let us have and the Rev. Messrs. McClintock and Millers For a deeper and broader spirituality in the For a deeper and broader spirituality in the household of saints, we offer the following press-ing reasons:

ing reasons: Pittsburgh Advocate. Individual safety in religion is no small reaso to the Christian for a better life and " closer walk with God." " The righteous"-and to be righteous according to the Bible is to be everything in a spiritual point of view-" are scarcely saved." Saved they are, thanks to divine

Dr. Adam Clarke's Late Years. Hebrew Grammar, and in time he possessed BY G. P. DISOSWAY, ESQ. Dr. Clarke was three times elected President

rich library worth over one hundred those dollars ! He left all, to fuilow CHRIST, and is revelation, but, in view of the difficulties in the of the Wesleyan Conference. His literary en-HIM gained all things.

General Intelligence. ----Colonial

obscure, half-starved boy, while digging in the

Kingswood Garden, found a half guines, who

laid it out not for bread, but the purchase of

INAUGURATION DAY .- Monday last was

which are before, *I press toward the mark* for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus" Kind to the young, and gaining their the family circle, John Northup Esq., of this etty.

The repaired Atlantic Cable continues to wa perfectly, and may be considered as reliable a though no damage had occurred. It was feed heace he exclaimed with deep emotion of soul, "I shall be satisfied when I awake in Thy like-

"I shall be satisfied when I awake in Thy like- enjoyed the spring of life ; I have endured the ness." Can we, as professing Christians, who toils of its summers ; I have culled the fruits of Much anxiety is felt respecting the standh ness. Can we, as protessing Unristians, who are as much interested in exalted piety as the Psalmist be satisfied with less than he? Is there any point of satety this side of entire con-mity in heart and life to the will and mind of God? Personal confort in rabiate with a sant and be satisfied with and mind of Baraccal confort in rabiate with a sant shall be eternal; it is advancing to Personal confort in rabiate with a sant shall be eternal; it is advancing to

spring that shall be sternal ; it is advancing to Personal comfort in religion-" the roul's meet me ! I run to embrace it. Welcome, CADYAS. The Carleton Sentinel says we believ

calm sunshine and h.att-felt joy"-is another cogent reason why we should be holier, more never before was so large an amount of timber and logs in the Saint John at one time as they Now this great and good man was prepared intensely spiritual in heart and life. Professing Christians too often forget that religion is deintensely spiritual in neart and inc. Later of description is de-christians too often forget that religion is de-signed for the present as well as the future. Even Cholera. He was engaged to preach at Bays-every bar and island from Frede are engaged in river-driving and lumber be accepted continuously on both shores, and signed for the present as well as the ruture. Arven amid the conflicts and tum its of life, for which water the day he was mortally stricken down.

amid the conflicts and tune its of inc, its ways water the day he was mortally stricten uown. Christianity has a special adaptation, " her ways Suffering but little pain, still he was too feeble Agencies of the Banks of Montreal will are ways of pleasantness and all her paths are to speak, except in monosyllables, and to an o opened immediately in St. John to speak, except in monosyllables, and to an enquiring friend, "My dear doctor, you must put your soul into the handa of your God. put your soul into the hands of your God, and

a joy in the soul with which no stranger can in-termeddle with-even "a joy unspeakable and faintly answered ; "I do-I do"-and now end-Hon. Charles Young, LL.D., and Theop termeddle with-even "a joy unepresent in faintly answered : "1 do-1 do "-and now end-full of glory." How much then do many in the Church lose-how much of inward comfort his Lord. He was buried in the graveyard of N. B. Desbrisay, Esq., have been nominated as (dates for the office of Mayor of Charlotted N. B. PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS.

Steadman, Esq., and W. H. Tuck, Esq., t Queen's Counsel. It seems in place to say something of Dr. The following persons Clarke as a preacher. He was distinguished only by his originality, and remarked of himself, Charlotte, Carleton, and Victoria. James Steadman, Eaq., for the Countie

" I cannot make a sermon before I go into the pulpit ; therefore I am obliged to lean heavy

York, Sunbury, and Queens. James W. Chandler, Erg., for the Counties upon the arm and wisdom of the Lord. I read Aspiring after more and more of the life and a great deal, write a very little, but atrive to Albert, Westmorland and Kent. Honorable Edward Williston, President of the College; Chas, De power of grace, and growing daily into the study." He became emphatically an extempore ties of Northur image of the spiritual and heavenly, he is the preacher, yet wrote many sermons, some of gou

June 30, 18 of the Navy inst. Had trian capta Mexico sur Vera Cruz legation. I surrender. the North

A despat June 21, say police still constables ischarged disturba despatch of Meany was imprisonme protesting that he was the protect He denied in America tures which the British

and peace-who are not by the cultivation of the City Road Chapel, near John Wealey's region of Jeaus? The happiness of the genuine child of God -- the man who lives as his life's

"That each to-morrow Finds him further than to day."

is something so nearly akin to the bliss of hea

world, it is the office of true religion to enshrine a joy in the soul with which no stranger can in-

great motto

way, scarcely saved. If so then there can be no gagements somewhat modified his relations to religious safety, no reasonable hope of heaven, the Conference, and allowed him a settled home without an entire absorption of the heart in the in the country, first on a handsome little estate things of God-a deep, vital union and commu- at Millbrook, ten miles from Liverpool, where nion with Christ. Surely that man who is not he removed in 1815, and eight years afterward

David professed to feel secure only in the con- and love.

growing daily into assimilation to the image and to Hayden Hall, sixteen miles from London. life of God, compromises beyond all question his When upwards of sixty years old, a mission was life of God, compromises beyond all question his security in religion. If not earnestly seeking the things which are above and aiming with all his made two voycess to the shetland lales, in 1822, and he gramme was duly carried out, embraing things which are above and aiming with all his made two voyages to these atormy regions, to early meetings for prayer in the several churcher power to do the Master's will, can he be regard- superintend its affaire. At this period of life he the firing of guns, the rigging of bells, the dir power to do the Master's will, can he be regard-ed as spiritually safe? Such an one, and alas! there are only too many such in Zion, is in jeo-pardy every hour. For him, while no throb for holiness agitates his bosom, there is, there can be no crown of life, no beaven, no personal safe-ty. The noble Paul's motto was the true one, and we may well make it ours, reader — "This one thing I do, forgetting those things which are behief I do, forgetting those things which are

one thing I do, forgetting those things which are neckeloth. He was careful, as every well bred

behind, and reaching forth unto those things Christian should be, of the minor courtesies of

sciousness of inward consecration and purity; Towards the end of his laborious and long





logical treatises. J as a divine, but preache e occasion he preached for t question, " what shall [nd he was requested by the publish the discourse, who eral hundred copies ; yet neither outline, no notes ay time to commit the dis-

of his soul were attended influences, in the demonthe Spirit. On one occabe writes to his wife, " O, dom of G d opened to me, Lord fiiled the whole place ; a the cries were great. It at I could get the people to owing the press was imie seem-d witting to go were in distress were unche preachers went and sor rested till they were efforts were strikingly b

oord -and this was the secoess. He used to say, ain in the things which , but the plain word of but the Spirit of Jesus teaches the heart what inderstanding." The stummentary, contributed to expository character, and ntered on the blessed ing the words of God, so to this sacred knowledge of truth, and this metho variety in his preaching ever delivered the sam ourses had a perpetus m from the heart, and th to the hearer's hea a his rising to his sitting ame a star of the field ectual horizon e ed multitudes reje the mercy which could his religious sentimen Catholic feeling, he re

decided Methodist, an is death, left the follow confession of his faith oriam. I have live ears and ten; I have sea and land; I hay seen many people ries ; I have studied a stems in the world; much, and reason am persuaded of th ath of no book but th nce of no system of rein the Holy Scriptures NITY, which is referred and final'y revealed in hink well of and wish and particularly and the Lord Jesus Christ long and thorough t, I am led most conhat Christianity itself called Wesleyan Mefest, and that which is and the benefit of men ;

THE DOMINION CABINET. The St. John Journal of Wednesday last says .- We are in a position to make the following announcements, derived from our correspondent in Montreal, and thoroughly reliable. The following gentle-men constitute the Cabinet :--FOR THE PROVINCE OF ONTARIO.

FOR NEW BRUNSWICK. The Honorable S. L. Tilley, The Honorable Peter Mitchell. PROVINCIAL GOVERNORS, PROVISIONALLY AND

TEMPORABILY. General Stead, for Ontario ; General Michel, for Quebec ; General Williams, for Nova Scotia ; General Doyle, for New Brunswick.

United States. American papers record the failure of the at-tempt to build a tunnel under the Chicago River. The whole work, including masoury and timber

thought, be abandoned. CINCINNATI, June 26 — A very large, enthu-aiastic Feniaa meeting was held here to-night. Addresses were made by James Gibbons, of Philadelphia, Vice-President of the Brotherhood, Philadelphia, Vice-President of the Br thought, be abandoned.

 Jerman Confederation. The conferences of the Zollverien has commenced in the city.
 LONDON, June 27, (ev'ng).—The Commissioners to enquire into the manner in which Fenian prisoners are treated, reported they are well treated.
 Advices from Constantinople confirm the victory of Omar Pasha over the Christians in Crete.
 Intelligence from Japan states that Yeddo and three other Japanese posts will be opened to commerce on 1st of January. The Hon. William McDougall, The Hon. J. Ferguson Blair, The Hon. Mr. Campbell, The Hon. Mr. Howland. FOR THE PROVINCE OF QUEBEC. The Hon. Mr. Cartier, Sir Narcessie Belleau. The Hon. Mr. Langevin, The Hon. A. T Galt. ROME, June 27, (ev'ng) .- His holiness the Pope has issued an allocution to 400 Bishops of the Roman Catholic Church, in which he praises FOR NOVA SCOTIA. the zeal of all the bishops and priests coming to Rome and promises to give them a cordial A greeting in the Council when he meets them Dei

The Honorable Edward Kenny, The Honorable A. G. Archibald.

gouche. J. G. Forbes, for the County of Saint John. Finemore E. Morton, for the County of King's. W. H. Tuck, Esq., to be Clerk of the Crown, in the place of Charles Watters, Esq.

OTTAWA, C. W., June 25th .- Preliminary

arrangements are being made for the formation of a new Cabinet. The ill-health of D'Arcy

McGee will prevent him from taking an office. It is rumored that he will receive a high and

Work upon the new suspension foot bridge

across Niagara river, pear the Falls, has been commenced, and it will be completed early in

It is rumoured that the British Governmen

will present the Government of the Dominio

with three gunboats now on the lakes on the 1st of July.-St John Journal.

THE DOMINION CABINET .- The St. John

permanent appointment.

the fall.

Letters and Monies

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years. On the 29th ult., Mr Thomas Holt, a native of Hal-dem. Manchester, England, aged 77 years. Rev W Perkins, (B R , \$6 34.) Jas Thompson \$2, Rev T W Smith, (B.R , \$15, P.W., Thomas McGill \$2, I Crowell \$2, Jas Demings \$2, Mrs Holden, new sub, \$1—\$7.) Rev P Prestwood (B.R., \$41.53, P.W., G Cann \$1, P Brookman

urging upon the Sultan an investigation of the affairs in Candia by European Commissioners.

LONDON, June 26, even'g—A despatch from the Hague states that the Dutch Government has notified the Hanoverian exiles that they

BERLIN, June 26-The Count Von Bismarch

has been appointed Chancellor of the North German Confederation. The conferences of the Zollverien has commenced in the city.

must leave the territory of Holland.

The whole work, including masonry and timber work, recently fell in with a crash, and will, it is thought is a crash and will, it is thought is a crash and will, it is thought is the about the start of the start is the start of the start o

LONDON, June 26-The English Government It gives the hair a rich and glossy appearance,

Marriages.

Deaths.

At New Canaan, N. B., June 12th, of consumption,

Department, Halifax. On the 27th ult., Mr. Samuel Smith, aged 81

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New York June 8, arrived at Hamburg on Saturday at noon. The steamship St. Patrick, Capt. Frocks, from Quebec June 11, arrived at Glasgow on Saturday evening. LONDON, June 26—The steamship Norway,

LONDON, June 26—The steamship Norway, with the cable manufactured for the International Ocean Telegraph Company to connect the Island of Cuba with the United States via Barana and Florida, sailed to-day for Havana. She is expected to reach that port in 21 days. ACACIA VILLA SEMINARY. LONDON, sune 20-1 he Edgish Government has joined other European powers in their note, promotes its luxuriant growth, prevents it from turning gray, removes dandruff, cures nervous fairs in Candia by European Commissioners. THE Classes in the above Institution, will be re-sumed on MONDAY, July 29th; there will be a headache and all diseases of the scalp, is de-lichtfully perfumed and will not soil the finest

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promotes its juxuriant growin, prevents it now turning gray, removes dandruff, cures nervous headsohe and all diseases of the scalp, is de-lightfully perfumed and will not soil the finest fabric. It is an honest preparation and as such we commend it. Im June 5. Lower Horton, June 20th, 1867. july 3. lm. 1867. 1000 INLAND ROUTE

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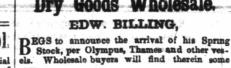
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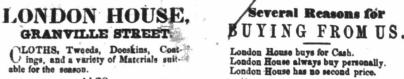
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" Behind my head no single lock of hair Invites the hand that fain would grasp there :

But he who lets me pass, To seize me may despair."

me, sir, and keep your rule, if you must, but Whom, then, so close behind thee do I see ? don't touch that little girl." "Her name is Patience ; and Heaven's decree The master paused ; the school looked on Hath made all these her prey, tearfully. Who profit not by me.

"And thou, O mortal ! who dost so vainly ply These curious questions,-thou dost not des CTV. That now thy time is lost-

For I am passing by."

What a Spider can Do.

Although spiders are so ugly, and so muc disliked, there is much about them to admire who had saved her from the greatest shame and and something, children, we may well imitate fering. too. When we examine a spider through a mi croscope, we find there are some rare things for us to see. We find, for instance, the greater part of him covered with rich, soft hair. He Now for the moral. has eight eyes, brilliant and shining as diamonds. Like all other insects, his eyes are'im movable, and for this reason they are in different his own free will the punishment that was to parts of his body, that he may see the better. have been borne by another. He has eight legs in all, joined like those of a You see-do you not ?- that this is just lobster. At the end of each leg there are three crooked, movable claws, forming a sort of hand, body, on the tree-the Saviour of men. How

with two fingers and a thumb. For this reason great the gratitude each of us owes such a Solomon speaks of the spider as taking hold friend with his "hands." About the middle of his body is a very curious, shining machine. No

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Two men in the south of Africa swore eternal there are four little bags of thread-such little hatred to each other. ()ne of them found, one bags ! In every bag there are over one thou- day, the little daughter of his enemy in the sand holes-such tiny holes ! From each hole wood. He ran quickly to the young girl, cut off runs one thread ; and there being in the four two of her fingers, and sent her home bleeding, bags four thousand holes, we have in all the whilst he, with brutal joy, shouted, ' I have had

same number of threads from this curious spin- my revenge !' ning machine. All these threads the spider Years passed, and the little girl was grown up spins together in one thread, which, after all, is to be a woman, when one day a poor grey-headed so small that the finest silk thread that man ever beggar came to her door, earnestly begging for or less familiar. But many persons are ignomade, is five hundred times larger than it. Wonderful things, then, are these spider. There is more skill displayed, ohildren, in mak-ing them, than in the finest watch or sewing ma-chine you ever saw.

Revenge.

Cemperance.

The boy who was on the floor when Bunice which become incorporate stenches, in dark corlost her place was an unruly, surly fellow, who ders of railroad cars to stain the white skirts of had smarted for his faults often before ; and as unsuspecting women, in lecture rooms and school draw near its flose he began to tremble, churches, upon fences, and into stoves that hiss The instant Bunice's whispered complaint reach- with anger at the insult. And the quids after ed his ear, his face brightened up ; he was safe they are ejected ! They are to be found in old now. And when the class was dismissed be said, corners, in out-of-the-way places-great boulders, boluses, bulbs ! "Eunice whispered, sir."

Eunice rose, and in a trembling voice related A proper description of the use what she had said ; but the teacher saw no would exhaust the filthy adjectives of the lanexcuse in it, and she was called to take the guage, and spoil the adjectives for further use,

Now just think of it ! A Christian with his " Are you going to whip Eunice, sir ?"

nith in his mouth r sames says, "Fut away all filthiness;" and Paul says, "All manner of uncleanness, let it not be named among you," ties. It is upon this union that we claim the "Yes," I never break my rules," the teacher "We will not see her whipped !" said the Why have you not obeyed these commandboy, in an exciting voice. " There is not a boy ments? The Apostle severely reprimands cerhere but one that would see her whipped. Whip tain persons who consumed their money on their

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punishment ?" asked the teacher. " I do, sir." was the bold reply. The sobbing little girl was sent to her seat, and without flinching, her friend stood and re- hat, carries a gold watch, a silver-headed cane, ceived the punishment that was to have fallen has on kid gloves, and smokes a ten cent cigar. on her. The school was dismissed, and the boys Well, that young man only pays about a dollar

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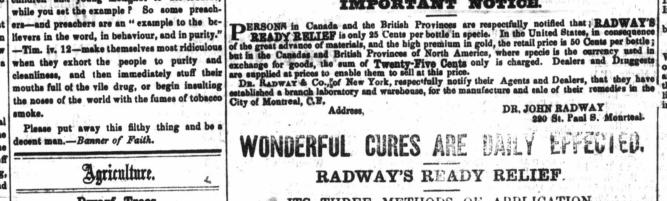
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children and young mentinot to use tobacco

servant to bring him bread and milk, as much So you see there is much about the spider to as he wanted. She sat down near him, and dmire. But there is also something about the watched him while he ate. When he had finish-

spider we may well imitate. The spider is a hard-working little creature and said to him : He is very industrious. The spider, as soon as

" I, too, have had my revenge !" he begins to live, begins to work. Every spider is a weaver and rigger, and the young and old spiders are hard workers. Children, you never saw a spider that was reared in idleness. he meaning of that sweet verse, the last in the Then again, he never does his work hurriedly welth chapter of the epistle to the Romans.

r carelessly, as many children do. Look at his Which revenge was the sweetest ? web. See how regularly the threads are drawn how neatly the cross-pieces are fastened to them and how securely it is held to the wall or the

brush. The strongest wind may sweep by it, out it stands there still. All Manner of Uncleanness.

As an example of industry, then, the spider In the beginning, God made man clean. Then is worthy of imitation. Industry is a mos there was no blotch on his body, nor stain on his honorable quality. It is becoming in allcharacter : no guile in his mouth, nor deceit on those who occupy the lowest, as well as those his tongue ; no impure thoughts in his heart, nor who occupy the highest stations in life. When evil words on his lips ; no liquor in his stomach, God made Adam and Eve, he put them in the nor tobacco in his mouth, nor tobacco smoke garden of Eden, that they might have an oppor-tunity of dressing and keeping it. He never puffing from under his nose. In his own image as many apples or pears from a dwarf tree a garden of Eden, that they might have an opportunity of areasing and keeping it. He never made he him. Pure and upright he emanated from a standard. But from your entire garded from the hand of his Creator. the same reason the angels have constant employment in heaven.

A Beautiful Story.

"A cheerful word of sympathy May scatter clouds away; One little act performed in lov Turns darkness into day."

It was a warm summer afternoon ; a lazy bree cent people will not keep company with them. stole through the windows of a little hot district Religion was introduced into the world to school-house, lifting the white curtains, and bind men back to God ; to purify and cleanse rustling the leaves of the copy-books that lay them ; to prepare them to enjoy God in a better open on the desks. Thirty or forty scholars of all ages were bending over their writing, quiet world than this. "Blessed are the pure in and busy ; the voice of the master, as he passed heart, for they shall see (snjoy) God."

But lewdness, and all manner of uncleanne about among the writers, was the only sound. But, though silent, this little, hot school-room or covetousness, let them not be named among had its heroes and heroines as certainly as the you, as it becomes saints ; nor obscene language. nor foolish talking, nor jesting, which are not wider sphere of life. becoming ; but rather the cheerful words of

The bell rings for the writing to be laid by thankful heart."-Eph. v. 3, 4. This is the pasand now comes the last exercise of the day, the sage in which the heading of this article occurs. spelling, in which nearly all the school joined. Under all manner of uncleanness comes a sin-At the head of the class is a delicate little girl gle unclean habit to which I call attention in this in a blue dress, whose bright eyes and attentive air show that she prizes her place and means to paper. kéen it.

mon the other day, I called on a pracical ad-vocate of the habit to stand up in the audi-Presently a word, which had passed all the lower end of the class, came to Eunice. The ence and state whether or not in his opinion word was privilege. " P-r-i-v, priv-i, privi tobacco chewing and smoking was a filthy habit. -l-e-g-e, privilege," spelled Eunice. But the He arose and said, " I have used it sixteen years. It is an indecent, filthy habit, and by the grace of God I will use it no more." teacher, vexed with the mistake at the other end of the class, misunderstood her and passed it. The little girl looked amazed ; the bright color I will here transcribe a paragraph from Dr. stead.

came into her cheeks, and she listened eagerly Holland. He says, " If there be anything that to the next person, who spelled it sgain as she demonstrates total depravity, it is the readiness with which young men imbibe bad habits. I the trees and ground for setting another year had done.

But, too timed to speak to the master, she remained in her place, inwardly determining soon to get up again. and damage their reputation. But her trials were not yet over

Many expedients had been tried in the school "Some of the fashionable bad habits of the to keep out the arch enemy of all teachers-whisper. At length the following plan was the floor in front of the teacher's desk. Here he sitter the taste or effects of it. It is a rank the floor in front of the teacher's desk. Here he acted as a monitor ; as soon as he detected ano-ther he took his seat and the next offender kept a sharp look-out, to find some one to take his place ; for at the close of the school, the scholar who had the whisperer's place, was puniahed very severely—as the school phrase was, " took a feruling !" This plan appeared to operate hast on the floor ; but though it secured at or-derly school, many of the parents and scholars doubted its justice. the floor is for at justice. the floor is place is place is a soon as he detected ano-there he took his seat and the next offender kept a sharp look-out, to find some one to take his place ; for at the close of the school, the scholar who had the whisperer's place, was puniahed very severely—as the school phrase was, " took a feruling !" This plan appeared to operate hast on the floor ; but though it secured at or-derly school, many of the parents and scholars doubted its justice.

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cided advantages over standards.

NEURALGIA, LUMBAGO, SPASMS, SCIATICA, tinued use a few times will care the patient of In the first place, dwarfs occupy much Gour, Paralysis, Numbress, Diseases of the the most aggravating and long standing diseaed, and was ready to go, she pointed to her hand room than standards. This of course is no Kidneys, Bladder, Uretha, Difficulty of Pas- ses. recommendation in the minds of those who have abundance of land, for the smaller the The poor man was quite perplexed and con-founded at this; for he did not know that that little girl had become a Christian, and had learnt tree, the less must be its yield. But we are Back or Legs. And in all Female Complaints, such as Leufor our readers, lay and clerical, who have only corrhees, Weakening Dischar res, Obstructions, Retention, Weakenss, Prolapsis Uteri, Hyste small gardens, from a few rods to half an acr or so in size, and who wish to raise what they rics, Headache, &c., &c. can therefrom merely for home consumption. In these cases, the entire length of the Spine should be rubbed for 10 or 20 minutes, three And to such it is an important recommendatio of dwarf trees that they can be grown in small compass. Plant in such garden a few standard apple-trees, and in a few years your whele ground will be so shaded that you can grow almost nothing else. But in the same ground you may plant dwarf apples, dwarf pears, dwarf plums, dwarf cherries, dwarf peaches, a number of each, and still have left an abundance of room for shrubbery and vege-

tables and flowers. It is true you will not get you will get more fruit, and a much larger But by one man sin has entered into the variety of it, by planting dwarf trees than by world ; and, since sin is in the world, all men planting standards.

have taken to sinning ; and sin has polluted In the second place, dwarfs come much ear every man. Some men are so corrupted by sin that they are full of rottenness and dead men's and if it grows with appropriate health and bones. Notwithstanding sin will corrupt, pollute and ruin men, yet they will hold to it, till crop. But plant a dwarf apple and in the fifth of this time you may hope to sat of the fruit of they are so abominable and detestable that deyour labor. And there is a similar, though less marked, difference in the fruiting of dwarf and standard pears, cherries, and plums. The standard generally requires at least twice as long as the dwarf to yield any returns to the impatient owner.-N. Y. Congregationalist.

Setting out Maple Orchards

It may seem strange that any one, at this late

lay, should advise the setting out of maple of chards with a view of making sugar from them. So people argued about thirty or forty years ago bout setting out fruit orchards,-they should never live to eat the fruit thereof. But many have lived to enjoy the fruits of their labours,

In alluding to this filthy practice in a ser and more attention is now given to setting out forest trees than ever before. In like manner a maple orchard may be obtained in from fifteen to twenty years from the time of setting, which will produce sugar enough for any family, and, at the same time, be an ornament which would

Now is the proper time to set out such an orchard : or, what would be better, to prepare place." "I apelled it so," whispered Eunice to herself, tears springing to her eyes as she passed down. The springing to her eyes as she passed down. The springing to her eyes as the passed down. The springin

young men and boys will take to learn and do a distance of about ten feet, and, with an old that which will make them mirerable, ruin their axe, out a circle around the roots, of at least health, render them disgusting to their friends eighteen inches from the trunk of the tree. Let them stand in this condition one year, and innumerable fibres will be found to have started from the roots, and many sprouts from the

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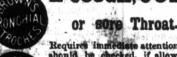
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Mr. R-, and end But it was like attemp tempest. SCENE 2. The Elde fire blazing upon the h The wind howled with whirled in eddies with ment. On that cold secret and retired chan could hear, was pourse dened soul. The eld His bosom heaved wit in agony. That voice at intervals through the room was a wrestling l a pleading with the Me display of his power a dence that nothing we mighty. It was prayer

for the life of a friend execution. SCENE 3. The Pray ing was still and solumn ed to its utmost cape evening, and the astrals over the dense assem praise resounds from a there is a heart in the not to other times. N anoth r ascends in pre seldom heard except in vivals of religion. The many a cheek. The a capes from many a bos sits on every counte prayer is the voice of arises, and tells the liste Lord has done for his R____, once the infid liever in Jesus. He His face shines as did he had seen God face creature in Christ Jesu " I stand," said Mr. story of my conversi slightly as he spoke, as suppressed emotion. out of the burning. and feelings is an asto all brought about by th unanswerable argumen in January. The sun ing his dim rays through fire was burning, and I at the anvil in my shop saw Elder B---- appr quickly, and entered. he was agitated. His ness. His eyes were took me by the hand. emotion, and with ind said, ' Mr. R-, I

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