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Christmas Hymn.

What is this sudden glory that appears Amid the gloom of night, and makes it shine Like day? Hark to the melody that fills The air; like music of the heavenly choirs. The angels that surround the throne of God, And hymn the praises of the Highest, have come To visit earth. Let's listen to their song, "Glory to God, glory in the highest," The first full awelling note their hearts an

Instinctively gives forth. But hark ! again, Another note, pitched on a lower key, But yet to man, to weary, burdened man Unspeakably melodious. "Peace, peace of

And good will toward men."

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Can this be true, And not indeed some fond imagination, The offspring of the deeply felt desire, The ever-during longing of each soul For happiness ? which makes us fancy that We hear proclaimed by heavenly heralds, The healing of that breach tween God and man Which first left in the endless train of woes That makes of this fair earth but one sad vale Oftears. Peace! peace to a rebellious world! Regard, delight, good-will to sinful man! And this from God! 'Tis even so. Yea more, Much more than this. Far from the dust in

Man lies defiled, encumbered and weighed down By that most righteous curse denounced on sin, He'll raise him up, and set him among kings, To reign in life and glory evermore. Behold the pledge. The Son hath come to earth To do the Father's will, to make an end Of sin, to finish all trangression. Forth From the exceeding glory He hath come; But not in glory. On himself he took A servant's form. No beauty's seen in him, And naught to be desired. Though angel's sang Their hallelujah's at his birth and gazed Adoringly, with wonder and delight; Men scarce afford Him place. There's no room

The inn, where to receive Him. Fit emblem Of their bearts, wherein they find no place For Him, the fairest of the sons of men, Perfume, like ointment poured forth.

In love to man, to bear the curse that weight Him down; to open up the way to God; To purchase peace with His own precious blood The curse is borne; redemption is wrought out; The Father's will is done : He finished it On Calvary. And now exalted high, A Prince and Saviour, He gives repentance And forgreeness, and to be gracious, waits, O that this heart, this cold, dull heart of min Which hath so long been set on earthly joys Blind to His beauty, careless of His love, On earthly pleasures living,-nay, rather dead The prey of noisome lusts, and gross desires, The hold of all unclean and hateful things : O, that this heart, created new again,-Raised by His power, and by His spirit Quickened,-renewed and sanctified by grace, Might to this song he tuned. That from smid Earth's discords harsh, the fruit of sin, there

Ascend to God this sacrifice of praise, The offering of an humble, joyful soul; "Glory to God! Glory in the highest! Peace, peace on earth, and good-will towards

Rest, Weary Soul. Rest, weary soul!

The penalty is borne, the ransom paid-For all thy sins full satisfaction made! Strive not thyself to do what Christ has done; Claim the free gift, and make the joy thine own. No more by pangs of guilt and fear distressed,

Rest. weary heart! From all thy sitent griefs and secret pain, Thy profitless regrets and longings vain: Wisdom and love have ordered all the past, All shall be blessedness and bright at last. Cast off the cares that have so long oppressed, Rest, sweetly rest!

Rest. weary head! Lie down to slumber in the peaceful tomb! Light from above has broken through its gloom Here, in the place where once thy Saviour lay, Where he shall wake thee on a future day, Like a tired child upon its mother's breast,

In the genen pastures of the heavenly shore, Where sin and sorrow can approach no more, With all the flock by the Good Shepherd fed Besides the streams of life eternal led, Forever with thy God and Saviour blest, Real, aweetly rest!

tions, gleaming through the mists of antiquity, mass of the water?

frame, cunningly portrayed upon canvas with oil one of His flock. He retains a personal interest made us." and pigment, and not the mingled agony and in each one to the end .- The Pacific. meekness an! love that conquers death. Its central idea is self-cherishing, not self-sacrifice. It seeks to save its life, not by losing it. The elements of its communion symbolize nectar and facility and readiness of speaking a word in ambrosia, not the perfect love that " lays down season : its life for its friends." Its Christian is a pagan gentleman with all the modern improvements. educating amid earthly amenities for the gates of pearl and golden streets. His uprightness is a trellis on which to train the roses of his devotion, thornless roses, which he cultivates as a matter of taste. He accepts but one miraclethat a Galilean carpenter and a group of illiterate fishermen should found a school of manners unapproached for two thousand years. He does with emphasis: not see that religion is beautiful just as honesty s politic, and that he who seeks them from motives of taste or prudence will find neither the one or the other-the beauty and the policy to her poor fainting heart. Her countenance being accidents merely, and not essential traits. lighted up with a gladness that never left it in He does not know that Christianity underlies life and shone from it even in death. the stubborn facts of life, itself the most stubborn of them all; that its music is won from dis- was visiting a lady in a similar state-" weak, cords, its peace from conflict, its beauty from O, so very weak." She told him how she had

Personal Work for Christ.

Springfield Republican.

in these their representatives? But can any times prayed and spoke the same words!" money-payment to another release ourselves whole church? Does not the worship God re- words fitly spoken. - Western Missionary. quires include philanthropic exertions as well as religious services? May not the words of Dr. Arnold be usefully pondered even by some amongst ourselves? "The true and grand idea there not a striking contrast between what some an affirmative answer. He hesitated. persons earn, or spend, or hoard, and what they "I am afraid," said he, "it is not the place and many churches hindered in their activities, ness of the people. I replied: vate individuals are overflowing with silver and pel of the Lord Jesus Christ; but I know not churches,-how can we work it? We have a self." waste,-how can we turn it upon the machinery himself" by giving up the ministry. "He that and make it a power? Should not every one be exalteth himself shall be abased. and flowing over ?- Newman Hall,

Known of God by Name.

We love to be recognized as individuals, for us loves to be pointed out as merely "he," or lished in Chicago: 'she," "that man," "this woman." Was there sister? Did we not get a degree of prejudice been made to its inspiration on this account.— ing up all for God and your country, food shall We have given space to this subject because against any neighbor who came into our father's It is a singular omission for any part of the come down for you as dew for the lilies. He it has political and commercial, as well as religstead of our own, or who spoke to us by the in. varied names which the sacred writers apply to help us to pray for the soul's good, but not for merce and politics in this age without taking the definite common noun, "bey," "girl?" As if the Supreme Being, not one should be found in the body. Deliver me, O heavenly Father, from Bible and the Christian religion into his account, this feeling on our part was accompanied with to His presence or agency. The greatest imitate the wisdom and true greatness of Christ, and people before Constantine made the error.

craving to be recognized as such. beasts which perish by our side? They die of for pity and relief, but not here, as everywhere eminent missionary, Dr. Duff, in quoting this acrinderpest, we of cholers. One generation else in the Scriptures, is prayer joined with There is a form of liberal Christianity gaining goeth, another cometh. All things remain as fasting. Doubtless they did pray; but the conversion of that young man?'—British and his foundation of the new city, was no more ground at the present day, which treats religion they have been from the foundation of the world. writer studiously, as it would seem, avoids saya graceful accomplishment, the highest We are like the snow-flakes upon the water, "a ing so. branch, perhaps, of esthetic culture. Its creed moment white, then gone forever." Does not Mordecal expresses his confidence that "deliis expectio. It skims lightly over the law and our individuality melt back into the mass of be-

culling charming moral precepts as a child culls line trade sweeps past us; thousands of people hurry come to the kingdom for such a time as this?"

Of this remote and new land are having on the line innuence which the civilization and religion have the following announcement in one of the line innuence which the civilization and religion have the following announcement in one of the line innuence which the civilization and religion have the following announcement in one of the line innuence which the civilization and religion have the following announcement in one of the line innuence which the civilization and religion have the following announcement in one of the line innuence which the civilization and religion have the following announcement in one of the line innuence which the civilization and religion have the following announcement in one of the line innuence which the civilization and religion have the following announcement in one of the line innuence which the civilization and religion have the following announcement in one of the line innuence which the civilization and religion have the following announcement in one of the line innuence which the civilization and religion have the following announcement in one of the line innuence which the civilization and religion have the following announcement in one of the line innuence which the civilization and religion have the following announcement in one of the line innuence which the civilization and religion have the following announcement in one of the line innuence which the civilization and religion have the following announcement in one of the line innuence which the civilization and religion have the following announcement in one of the line innuence which the civilization and religion have the following announcement in one of the line innuencement in one of flows from magnificent pulpits, uttered with the name, follows our path, is leading us, and will They sing no song like Miriam, no psalm like Asis, and also of Europe and Africa.

descends to the fligh-toned occupants of costly

Dews All Description of the Christian faith from the time of the crucifixion to the middle the dog with him to the field, and amongst a bear the name of waterfalls. Who ever important the dog with him to the field, and amongst a bear the name of waterfalls. Who ever important the dog with him to the field, and amongst a bear the name of waterfalls. Who ever important the dog with him to the field, and amongst a bear the name of waterfalls. Who ever important the dog with him to the field, and amongst a bear the name of waterfalls. Who ever important the dog with him to the field, and amongst a bear the name of waterfalls. pews. All around them are light, warmth, odor,
melody heavy the many them are light, warmth, odor,
melody heavy as after the melody heavy as after t melody, beauty; the way to heaven is a primrose helper, as they were translating the Holy Scrip row, of peril and triumph, where allusion to date at which we now commence our comput:path, between clipped hedges and bordered by tures, came to the passage: "As many as are God would be the most natural thing in the groom's attention. The master was brought to determine the groom's attention. The master was brought to determine the groom's attention. The master was brought to determine the groom's attention. The master was brought to determine the groom's attention. The master was brought to determine the groom's attention. well-kept turf; few there be that find it, it is led by the Spirit of God, they are the sons of

A Word in Season.

The following cases are illustrations of this

The late Dr. Stoughton, on one occasion, visited a lady who was gradually sinking under a pulmonary disease. On entering her room he greeted her with his peculiar smile and cheerful countenance, saving,

" How are you to-day?" " Weak, O, so very weak," was the reply, in sad and almost desponding tone. He looked at her pale, sad face, and repeated

"When I am weak then I am strong: Grace is my shield and Christ my song." The words came like sweet music from heaven

So the late Rev. W. H. Krause, of Dublin, ashes, and its joy from a conquered sorrow .- been troubled in mind that day, because in meditation and prayer she had found it impossible to govern her thoughts, and kept merely going over the same thing again and again.

"Well, my dear friend," was the prompt re Valuable as are the labors of ministers and ply, "there is provision in the Gospel for that uttered by Babu Keshub Chandra Sen, a Hindu even its outline, and we can only direct attention missionaries, are not private Christians in some too. Our Lord Jesus Christ, when his sou was gentleman, in a great hall in Calcutta, amid the to the remarkable fact that it stands to day nolanger of merging their individual responsibility exceedingly sorrowful even unto death, three

This seasonable application of Scripture was from the obligation of personal service? Would a source of great comfort to her. Her trouble of God and man-that of Christ J.sus. You tian powers, Catholic, Protestant, and Greek, reful benefit if they superseded the efforts of the There is no telling the power and comfort of

Development.

of a church, -i. c., a society for the purpose of Brainerd, he relates the following incident, kingdom of the world the kingdom of Christ,— ence and observation teach us that if a man like weter. His preaching is full of burning ble Society has long been exerting a great influfor religious instruction and religious worship, thus robbing it of its life and universality, making it an affair of clergy, not of people; of presenting and comment of people; of the first state of the could himself, or all his presenting and comment that the could himself, or all his presenting and comment that the could himself, or all his presenting and comment that the could himself, or all his presenting a present a presenting a present a present

promote its welfare and usefulness according him, and invited him to settle among them.to his ability? How, then, may we best nurture, He came to consult me on the subject. As he develop, and apply the vast amount of latent was an unmarried man, he regarded the salary power our churches contain? There is great as adequate. He had no fault to find with the wealth in our churches; how can the stewards number, the attendance, the attention, and inteof it be made to feel their responsibility? Is rest of the congregation. I urged him to give

give? Are not many useful projects crippled, for me to develop myself," alluding to the plainthrough want of funds, though the coffers of pri- "It is an excellent place to develop the gos-

gold? We have a rich vein of ore in our whether it is the place for you to develop yourstrong stream running for the most part to He left the field, and has since "developed

urged systematically to consecrate a portion of The little congregation, under the labors of his income to purposes of piety and benevolence, better and purer men, has also "developed" itrather than wait for the uncertain stimulus of self into one of the most numerous, intelligent, ansiversary sermons and public meetings? If affluent churches in the land. Are there not this method were universal, would not the trea- other young ministers corroding in idleness, re-

"develop themselves?"-Intelligencer.

The Book of Esther.

THE NAME OF GOD NOT IN IT.

house and called us by our brother's name in. Bible. It is strange that of all the many and that feeds the ravens will not forget you. God ious importance. The man who studies comwe were only one of millions such! Doubtless these ten chapters. Nor is there any allusion inglorious, mean, and sordid sins. Let me makes a grand error. The Roman emperors all, there is no denying that we are individuals. place in the scenes described, but not one of applause.)

the trophets, gathering from those dim tradisend it. He does not even call the strange ele- There is something deeply interesting and in-Or, we are standing, perchance, stranger- vation of Esther to the throne " providential, structive to the student of history in observing

polish the rough diamonds of society, not pre- enough for us!" It is not, however, as much as Holy Spirit may have intended that there should Three hundred years had hardly passed, when the Of course it occurred to his brother officers who fashion confined to a certain class of women few to the flock of the Great Shepherd, and He calls Bible and the books of nature and providence - as his representative, a pilgrim, to worship at former agency of discovery. Now, this rese-colored religion is about as us each by His name. The pastures may be In nature, full as it is of God, we find His name; the tomb of the Nazarene, and inscribed on the much like that of the "Man of sorrows" as art vast-stretching through deserts, wild and it is not written on the green leave, it is not door-posts and walls of his new city of Bosphois like nature. It is martyrdom in marble and strange, lying under cold stars and in sound of painted on the flowers, it does not flash like rus, on his banners, on the coins and insignia of its melancholy cry, and was found rubbing its manner. Some very refined young ladies in not in throbbing human hearts, blessing while the perpetual surf, breaking upon barreu, soil- gazlights from the starry heavens. Much less bis empire, and, more than all, in the very tem- anxious-nose to its master's pallid face. Capt. dulge in waterfalls, ergo the waterfall is not they break. It is the crucifixion in a glided tary shores—but the Shepherd forgets not any is the sentence any where spelled out, "God ples of Rome and Constantinople, where false G— was again only wounded, but very badly. wholly vulgar, however strongly appearances

This mighty Agent, who has more to do with story of mankind. vet works in perfect silence.

Religious Intelligence.

We know not whether there is to be found in all literature such a testimony to Jesus Christ, utmost interest in connection with the Christian from a non-Christian, as the following recently religion. This is no place in which to attempt vociferous applause of 2,000 educated natives :- minally in the possession of the Mahommedans,

not the labors of recognized agents be a doubt- was gone, and a sweet peace took its place. know his life possibly better than I. The four garded by all alike as the door of the Orient, Gospels you have often read. Imagine, if you the gate of the old Asiatic world; and ready at can, a Jesus Christ afraid to meet public odium any time, under the providence of Him who -2 Christ not wholly prepared to sacrifice per- guided its founder, to yield its keys to the resonal interests to human good. Before you can turning influences of Christian civilization, In Dr. Brainerd's life of his ancestor John deny this Christ, you must bloc out all the nobler The subject is brought prominently before the Sundays and synagogues, instead of one of all days and all places, houses, streets, towns, and countries? The countries and all places, houses, streets, towns, and countries? The countries? The countries? The countries? The countries are countries are constantly savencing. countries." Is not every private member bound great city. The people were highly pleased with himself to be sacrified by an indignant and life. irritated mob. Jesus lived but to die; and dying To our limited view, the immediate effects of for the truth, he lives eternally: nor even now such a foundation are visible in the great influ lives for self, but to show that salvation, such ence it will exert on the minds of Mohammeas his, walts for all who will enter it by the love dans and Eastern Christians of various names; of man and the love of God. You can believe in on the hundreds of thousands who visit Constanthe simplicity of Socrates; you may catch from tinople from all parts of the East; on the vari-Luther his boldness, his fierceness in proclaim- ous countries and cities which will receive the ing religious liberty. You can learn from Jesus Bible in their own tongue from this central point; Christ not only a mountain-moving faith, but a and in the civilizing and refining process which holy patience to bear opprobrium; even as he in the word of God never fails to produce. But with thieves. If, as true Brahmoes, you have God only knows how the light of true faith may sury of the Church for all its operations be full jecting difficult fields, and waiting for a place to learned to say with the dying Jesus to the Fa- be made again to shine from the gorgeous dome ther, 'Thy will be done,' then you are not afraid of St. Sophia; but that it will so shine we have of spilling your blood for God. You will freely no manner of doubt. The propecy of Constanscatter it over millions of men, if you have un- tine remains to be fulfilled so long as the world derstood or caught his great spirit who said, stands; and the erection of this house, enlisting Take no thought for your life, what ye shall as it should the interest of Christians without re-We copy the following article from the Sun- eat, or what ye shall drink; nor for the body, gard to denomination, promises to assist in that as two peas, or two grains of wheat. No one of day-School Teacher, a monthly magazine pub- what ye shall put on.' Say not that this spirit fulfilment, guided forever by the same great Spiris impossible to you, because it is practically it which led the Roman Emperor to utter it when In all this beautiful and attractive story ignored by the mass of the Christian world .- he perhaps imagined only that he was founding ever a child who liked to be mistaken for her there is no mention of God. Objection has Have in Jesus more faith than they. Then, giv- what he called his New Rome.

some undue sense of our importance. But after changes in individual and national life take and walk in his spirit now and forever. (Great The Turks who have held Constantinople so each one a new separate being, having his own them is attributed to His providence. The He repeatedly referred to Christ and progress is emphatically that of Constantine's character and personality. It is a constitutional story is mainly of the Jews, God's covenant Christianity—and never but in terms of com- Labarum and cross, "In this sign thou shalt conpeople; but no allusion is made to the God of mendation—and these statements were received quer." There are times when the thought that God their fathers. They are presented to us in the with shouts of applause. He concluded by sayrecognizes us by name, that He regards our per. greatest peril and alarm, but it is not even said ing that the chief mission of Christ into the world to raise the sum of \$50,000 to build a Bible sonal existence and history, is strangely precithat they pray. They fast and put on sackwas to die for the iniquities of us all, and he
House in Constantinople. It is a great stock,—
yards of Europe and America bear ample testious. We lose friends, property; or seem driven cloth-Mordecai fasts, and the other Jews at graved an interest in the prayers of the Christian in some sense the greatest stock off-red in the by some stiff, mechanical, heartless destiny. - Shushan, Esther and her maidens fast—and community, and especially of Christian mission—markets of these times. There is but little of it. What are we in the machine more than the beasts which perish by our side? They die of for nity and relief but not beasts which perish by our side? They die of for nity and relief but not beasts which perish by our side? They die of for nity and relief but not beasts which perish by our side? They die of for nity and relief but not be twenty-four hours before it is

objected that the story of Esther is left without celebrated Labarum, the emblem of the Christian any formal interpretation-God does not an. faith, finally conquered his rival and possessed nounce himself in it-we may answer, so is na. himself of old Byzantium. When he was markture, so is history; God's name is not seen, nor ing out, on foot, with his spear in his hand, the ture and not find the Creator? Who can study expressed astonishment at the magnitude of the history and not discern His providence? Who space he was travelling around. The Emperor can read the book of Esther and not dieco. replied, "I shall go on till He, the guide invisible, ver the unnamed One working out His own who is preceding me, tells me to step." Thus, purposes of justice and mercy from the begin- in a certain sense, he foretold not only the magning to the end? What nsed, then, of naming nitude of his city, but the vastness of its moral influence in the unknown future. He consecratthe great church, which he built to " Eternal and Holy Wislom," a consecration repeated by Justinian two certuries later, when, the old church having been destroyed by fire, he erect-

ed the grand structure, which stands to day a the mosk of St. Sophia The entire history of Constantinople is of the "I have yet to show you the noblest example and nominally the great enemy of Christianity, in all history of self-consecration to the service while it is in reality sustained by the great Chris-

nations of history. Here is encouragement for American public at present, in a way which we you. He laid down his life for millions. Jeaus we are persuaded cannot but attract the earner Christ died for all men, and poured out his blood attention of thoughtful men. The American Bidoes not read it) you see in Jesus Christ the boul a Bible-House. It is needed, and it will do grandest ideal of all models of self-sacrifice .- good. These two arguments are sufficient. Who How true his words, 'If ye have faith as a grain can doubt the vast radiation of light from such of mustard-seed, ye shall say unto this moun- a point? The cathedral of Justinian, dedicated tain, Remove hence to yonder place, and it shall in the fifth century to Holy Wisdom, was never remove; and nothing shall be impossible unto half so grand a structure as will be the Bibleyou!' Who but must be stirred and quickened House of the nineteenth century, pouring out the by that crucifixion scene, where Christ allows very stream of that wisdom, the very words of

long, made the error. The motto of medern

of this building will prove to be.

General Miscelland.

A German army correspondent writes :- " We The stations and mistals are made and new land are having on the papers: Captain G—c, seriously wounded in papers: superstitions and mistakes, approving much and important and marks and especially on those from papers: Captain G., seriously wounded in principle of elegance, which does not ignore which we care much for them? A feeling of solitude the head, has returned to Vienna with his dog! Ignoring more. Its thelogy is appropriately embodied in classes are stated as a position of the transfer of the Bible of the Bible of the transfer of the Bible of the transfer of the Bible of the bodied in elegant extracts, Beauties of the Bible us. The heavens and the earth give no sign of a memorial festival. But nothing is said of nominal head of Islam. He is the representa-If these men of acieuce are so mistaken about the field; gent and superb holiday volume, embellished with engraphen of action of a Deliverer, but only of a deliverance.

If these men of acieuce are so mistaken about the field; gent in 1859, and lay out on the battle field; they may be just as guide no sign of a memorial restract. There is no recognition. Are we, then, just waifs? Or is thankegiving or praise. There is no recognition of a Deliverer, but only of a deliverance.

If these men of acieuce are so mistaken about tive of Asia Minor, the Euphrates Valley, Syria these men of acieuce are so mistaken about tive of Asia Minor, the Euphrates Valley, Syria these men of acieuce are so mistaken about tive of Asia Minor, the Euphrates Valley, Syria these monstrosities no one can imagine.

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at the time a young dog which had become much waterfalls no one will suspect, unless the model waterfalls no one will suspect, unless the model waterfalls no one will suspect. bellished by artistic graces and statuesque posiwhat thought can come with fuller comfort this skull is said to have been deposited. They adopted for the fashion is a straw-stack in a dopted for the fashi

sentable now and here, into gems that shall this Gospel assures to us. We are sdopted in-

the agreeable duty of giving the greatest of all mity would be sealed instantly. happiness to his dumb friend, and that will be It is a melancholy fact that each particular

A Man's a Man for a' That.

A man's a man," says Robert Burns " For a' that and a' that : " But though the song be clear and strong. - It lacks a note for a' that. The lout who'd shirk his daily work Yet claim his wage and a' toat, Or beg, when he might earn his bread,

Is not a man for a' that. If all who dine on homely fare Were true and brave, and a' that, And none whose garb is "hodden gray," Was fool and knave, and a' that, The vice and crime that shame our time Would fade and fail, and a' that, And ploughmen be as good as kings, And churls as earls for a' that.

You see you brawny, blustering sot, Who swaggers, swears, and a' that, And thinks, because his strong right arm Mighe fell an ox, and a' that, That he's as noble, man for man, As duke or Lord, and a' that; He's but a brute, beyond dispute, And not a' man for a' that.

A man may own a large estate, Have palace, park, and a' that. And not for birth, but honest worth, Be thrice a man for a' that : And Donald berding on the muir. Who beats his wife, and a' that, Be nothing but a rascal boor. Nor half a man for a' that. It comes to this, dear Robert Burns-

The truth is old, and a' that, The rank is but the guinea's stamp, The man's the gold, for a' that." And the' you'd put the minted mark On copper, brass, and a' that-The lie is gross, the cheat is plain, And will not pass for a' that. For a' that, and a' that,

'Tis soul and heart, and a' that, That makes the king a gentleman, And not his crown, and a' that. And man with man, if rich or poor, The best is he, for a' that, Who stands erect, in self-respect And acts the man for a' that. CHARLES MACKAY.

Waterfalls.

If any of our readers imagine that we are figgers" that of " a great moral exhibition."---That they are to a great extent an artificial promony. Unfortunate horses who have been detorturing them into the unsightly forms which are so frequently exhibited on King street. The artistic element is not so apparent. Mere bulk be necessary to reverse the order, and educe by no means constitutes artistic excellence, and mastadons and saurians from man.

world, and became more attached to him than ever.

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> waterfall is like every other-only a little more so. Let those fair damsels who have been hugging delusions on this subject abaudon them at once, and with them the ungraceful, positively ugly waterfall. If they hold malice against men for failing to admire something which is wholly incapable of exciting admiration, let them deeree some fitting punishment for the offence; but let them no longer disfigure themselves in this unnatural manner. Any old fashion may be revived to replace this, if a new one cannot be devised; and as the nineteenth century furnishes no other example of an equally ungraceful coiffure, the change will be for the better. There has been but one fashion in vogue within the memory of the present generation at all rivalling this one in ugliness, and that was forgotten nearly a score of years ago, and there need be no fears of its resuscitation .- Toronto

What Geologists are Doing.

A recent article in the San Francisco Alta, which has been copied into some of our papers, tells of a wonderful discovery that has just been shaft in Calzeras county, at the depth of 150 feet, in which is called the pliocene formation, came upon a human skull. Professor Whitney, at the head of the California State survey, was called to the spot-took note of the facts-and gave an account of the matter at a scientific gathering in San Francisco, This Prof. J. D. Whitney, is well known in this city, a native of Northampton in this State, and already appointed to the chair in the Cambridge Scientific School, which he expects to fill as soon as he can finish this California survey. The account closes with the following rather positive words:

We can now say unqualifiedly, that man lived in California before Shasta and Mount Lassen and the Downieville Buttes, and the numerous volcanic peaks of the Sierra raised their heads to the clouds; before the era of the glaciers, which came after the volcanoes, and swept down the mountain sides in immense rivers of ice; before the great canons were worn on the western slope of the Sierra Nevada, and when the rivers were yet running on what are now the tops of the mountains.

This claim is, that this man is not only ages older than the days of Adam, as given in Scripture chronolgy, but is older, by long cycles of time, than the remains on which Lyell founds his volume, ' The Antiquity of Man'-in short, he is the oldest known human being-he lived before the mastadon was known to exist.'

It has occurred to us whether some of our geologists, while they seem to be working against the Bible, are not pretty thoroughly upsetting about to give a geographical dissertation on the their own science. Going as far back as this subject of cataracts, we hasten to disabuse them reckoning leads us, we have understood of the impression. We propose to confine our-selves to waterfalls par excellence, such as may be seen by hundreds in our streets on any fair such that man could have lived on the earth afternoon. It is with some degree of feer and that a wast work of preparation was then going rembling that we approach this subject, feeling forward to fit this world for human abods. But that in criticising the ladies we are venturing on however this may be, geologists have certainly dangerous, if not wholly forbidden ground. But taught us that this glacial or ice period, which the subject, or subjects, have assumed such mag- has figured so largely in modern geology, since nitude as to force themselves prominently on Prof. Agassiz come upon the stage, would have public notice, and fairly demand recognition. been utterly destructive to all human life, to en-To begin with, it must be admitted that water- counter it. And this man, now found in falls have become one of the institutions of the California, was before the ice period, we are told. civilized world; but they ill-deserve the designation which Artemus Ward applies to his "wax does not belong to our race. We are not his successors in a direct line, for, unless we have been greatly deceived, the intense cold of that duction is easy to believe, but they cannot be era would have swept any human race from the styled an artistic triumph. To the artificial face of the earth, much quickor than the flood

is called the development theory, and have al-

that is the striking f ature in very many cases. For ourselves, we do not deny the fact above All will admit that, before fashion became so stated, though we do not consider it, as yet, very exorbitant in her demands as to magnitude in well attested. But admitting the general fact, waterfall, some tolerably graceful specimens of we can draw inferences as well as the geologists. the article were occasionally to be witnessed. We remember, that some years ago, a piece of

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WEDNESDAY, DEC'R 19, 1866. Our New Arrangement.

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correspondent who takes a deep and laudable with the Office. same subject appears in our present issue; and our brethren, and we are disposed to cherish the against the mighty. from all that has been thus presented to the judgment of our readers, they must be pretty well our whole ministerial fraternity. We by no convinced, not only of the reasonableness, but means regard it as extravegant that we should also of the feasibility, of the new arrangement. expect to reach the point indicated by our corin their business engagements, a very prosper- was asked by the Editor of the Western Chris. up into life everlasting. He was the eldest son not remarkable for fertility. been wanting, among other objects in the amount health nor progression where the religious newsof patronage they afford to our Journal. As an paper is not taken; hence one of our rules is to The son thut devoted by parental piety to God's on the 13th of the present month; but, we have encouragement to others to make similar efforts; see that every family, however poor, is supplied." service, in his nineteenth year entered the minwe copy a short extract from a bus ness letter Here is an aim worthy of being heartily and isterial ranks in connection with the Conference, doubtless, richly deserve it, but we do not think, from the brother above referred to, received a persistently pursued by every Minister in regard and continued in the effective pastoral work, with that the Government, will inflict the severe persistently pursued by every Minister in regard

some of our friends wonder that we did not adopt this system long ago. I purpose to canvass the remainder of my field in a very few days.

But where this difficulty exists, the greater effort for holding this opinion. should be put forth to create a higher and purer | Firstly. The field for canvassing is large.moral culture of those to whom he ministers in sand Methodist families. Is it too much to expect whole that we know is not common, and that we

Much will depend in prosecuting a canvass and should take our Connexional organ? Such a spirit will prompt the resolution that the done.

ration whatever. Was there ever a period when, worth of necessities or luxuries. in the opinion of some, the times were not Fourthly. The people to whom we naturally and the graces, in the case of our friend, we canthe Rev. Theodore Harding, is a Missionary ask for general co-operation. Meeting, tell how greatly he disliked to hear make a long address to each member of the people complain of "hard times." Said the work by recommending the paper. These come public journal, assigning reasons why he could not be premitted to remain idle forth a reply of time, and we were not surprised, when we class. In the exercise of a sound discretion, he fixed up on behalf of those who were troubled, when we were not surprised, when we class. In the exercise of a sound discretion, he fixed up on behalf of those who were troubled, when we were not surprised to each member of the sound of the property of the sound of the venerable prescher, "I would sooner that a man daily into contact with persons who, perhaps, would pour a shovel of hot coals on my head, do not take any paper. A religious periodical with a view, as God's Medister, to comfort some the high notions of his Reverend brother, in a somewhat delightful task. And we flatter our somewhat delightful task. And we flatter our somewhat delightful task. And we flatter our somewhat delightful task. than to talk to me of bard times."

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much has been lost, during the nearly twenty to their sources of information and profit. years of the publication of the Wesleyan, by the Prominent persons in our congregations not how rapidly, toward that moment when we credit system, and could they know the amount of trouble arising from misunderstandings as to payments made, they, one and all, would say, giving to the paper a greater range of useful-

best in sustaining their Connexional organ.

brethren will have their attention considerably directed, and very properly so, to the payments required for the coming year. But we hope that in no case will they lose sight of the unpaid subscriptions of the past or of previous years. These arrears amount in the aggregate to a very large sum, the whole of which is really required if embarrassment is to be avoided; and required as early as nossible to enable the Office to meet

Let us lift our paper up into a healthy vigourto me as accurately as possible to a judgment as
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less loveable; as if there was one figure gone both disposition and ability, in sustaining a registand" aubscribers, on the pre-payment plan, upon which our eye was accustomed to rest apathy and entire lack of interest in such an ob-ject, there being no love of the kind of reading that is fitted to improve the mind and heart. Various reasons may be urged where the being no love of the kind of reading that is fitted to improve the mind and heart. Various reasons may be urged

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hard? We have no recollection of such a time; look for co-operation are, at least, equal in innot help being reminded of the trials. He was and could we ask our grand-fathers and our dustry, and thrift, and enterprize, and publicgreat-grand-fathers, they would tell us that as spirit to any part of the population. They will quent suffering, great pressure, and much trial. far back as their recollection extended, the same cry was made. We are inclined to think that in a great majority of cases where this reason is our paper. They will respond, if the facts are given for not sustaining public enterprises, even clearly and urgently placed before them, with pears, and those long years of constant feeblethough such enterprises should be likely to be an emphasis and a unanimity sufficient to swell ness and of frequent and intense pain, had in of advantage to the objector himself, it is but our subscription list to the desired magnitude. an excuse for niggardliness. We once heard of this desideratum is to be reached we must think of the sorrowful; in sickness, to remember

the sick : in pain, to feel for those hearts that response they will push the canvass with earnestness and thoroughness, resolved to do their very
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ness their feelings, to ask questions on any man's camp, where no preacher's voice is heard, mind was that he seemed as likely for life as I

large. What has been written on this subject ought to be sufficient. We may but remark ought to be sufficient. We may but remark are employers, may bring many families into the more likely for life than usual; and yet how that if our brethren could but understand how acquaintance with the Wesleyan, and thus add sear he was to eternal life. God give us grace full times, and it becomes more and more neces first resolution, in speaking of the character and of the meeting. Nothing will more certainly or

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forth be published, a desire to supply with all the numbers to which they may be entitled. Prompt attention to this its important work. Much remains to be accounts they may be entitled. Prompt attention to this its important work. Much remains to be accounts they may be entitled. take effect from the first of January, 1867. To bring this matter with additional force before the matter with additional force before the matter will oblige us greatly, and those subscriptions are children to be educated of what he has seen during his sojourn at the sojourn at the District was not a whit duties in turn; then at others that of religious the solution of the District was not a whit duties in turn; then at others that of religious the solution of the District was not a whit duties in turn; then at others that of religious the solution of the District was not a whit duties in turn; then at others that of religious the solution of the District was not a whit duties in turn; then at others that of religious the solution of the District was not a whit duties in turn; then at others that of religious the solution of the District was not a whit duties in turn; then at others that of religious the solution of the District was not a whit duties in turn; then at others that of the preceding by species founded of solutions to the solution of the process founded of solutions to the solution of the process founded of solutions to the solution of the process founded of solutions to the solution of the process founded of solutions to the solution of the process founded of solutions the solution of the process founded of solutions to the solution of the process founded of the proc bring this matter with additional force before the notice of our patrons, and to show the ne
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The late Rev. Wm. M. Bunting.

to be on the alert, as the clouds are somewhat exceeded our most sanguine expectations. dark and lowering. According to the latest ac- On Monday Nov. 12th; coming from various and bless us; and cause His face to shine upon average impression. We have known many, yet there are few whose personal communion will remain so distinctly outlined upon our reoutbreak has really taken place in Ireland. One pitous hills, bad roads and broken bridges, the gives to his servants—to one man one pound, to

eventful life in building up.

We have had some specimens of High Churchism which would satisfy we should suppose even the Ritualists of England. A somewhat lengthy appropriate. The amount realized was not as great as last year. Yet still we reckon the meeting as a glorious success. "The best of all simple, spiritual, and varied. Formality, uniwas conducted with such reverence and a service that gives it a zest, a freshness, and a of that town. For some time, he has held a so joyously felt. special service on Sabbath afternoons for their benefit. In the true spirit of the gospel, he call-By no means continue the old system any longer!

One word as to outstanding arrears. Our brethren will have their attention considerably brethren will have their attention considerably by no means continue the old system any longer a greater range of useful. In the Lord necessary and in it Constand Him crucified. The Lord necessary adopted. Research and in it Constand Him crucified. The Lord necessary adopted. Research and in it Constand Him crucified. The Lord necessary adopted. Research and in it Constand Him crucified. The Lord necessary adopted. Research and in it Constand Him crucified. The Lord necessary adopted. Research and in it Constand Him crucified. The Lord necessary adopted. Research and in it Constand Him crucified. The Lord necessary adopted. Research and in it Constand Him crucified. The Lord necessary adopted. Research and an ordination and amongst others, who were installed by imposition of hands, were a Congregational and a better that fifty-two visits of the paper may be secured duty if I did not mark one particular part of his character in relation to us as a body. He stood that fifty-two visits of the paper may be secured for less than four cents each?

Methodist Minister. Both these gentlemen had no ordination and amongst others, who were installed by imposition of hands, were a Congregational and a more first that fifty-two visits of the paper may be secured that fifty-two visits of the paper may be secured that fifty-two visits of the paper may be secured to the Church, and I should not do my own duty if I did not mark one particular part of his character in relation to us as a body. He stood that the loss should be made up to the Church, and I should not do my own duty if I did not mark one particular part of his character in relation to us as a body. He stood that the loss should be made up to the Church, and I should not do my own duty if I did not mark one particular part of his character in relation to us as a body. He stood that the loss should be made up to the Church, and I sho and amongst others, who were installed by im- work of saving souls. Though the evening was ances in the way of life. position of hands, were a Congregational and a stormy, there was a good attendance, and the 5. These interviews must be short, never diseases.

to those non-paying subscribers who are to be most of the meetings, between the presided over by our well-known and attached and fifty dol-friend and brother Jabez Tilly, Esq. His open-friend and brother Ja degree of stoical indifference, which is more appressived or other Jabez Tilly, Esq. His open-parent than real. Four hundred and fifty dolparent than real. Four hundred and fifty dol-lars was the utmost, that could be appropriated ing address was practical, earnest, and impres-ing prepared to direct and control it. For We wish also to be informed as to the new names are full by the audistready secured, and the probable number of already secured, and the probable number of already secured. The state of the funds of news respecting the discovery of Gold in the Scriptures, the necessity of its and the probable for adapting the Scriptures, the necessity of its and the secured are full lars was the utmost, that could be appropriated by the audistready secured and the probable number of the secured and control it. For the necessity of its and the probable for adapting the secured and control it. For the necessity of its and the probable number of the secured and control it. For the necessity of its and the probable number of the secured and control it. For the necessity of its and the probable number of the secured and control it. For the necessity of its and the probable number of the secured and control it. For the necessity of its and the probable number of the secured and control it. For the necessity of its and the probable number of the secured and control it. For the necessity of its and the probable number of the secured and control it. For the necessity of its and the probable number of the secured and control it. For the necessity of its and the probable number of the secured and control it. For the necessity of its and the probable number of the secured and control it. For the necessity of its and the probable number of the secured and control it. For the necessity of its and the probable number of the secured and control it. For the necessity of its and the probable number of the secured and control its and the necessity of its already secured, and the probable number of others that may be anticipated, all of whom we others that may be anticipated, all of whom we others that may be anticipated, all of whom we others that may be anticipated, all of whom we other than the control of the state of the funds of the state of the state of the funds of the state of the funds of the state of the state of the funds of the state of the funds of the state of the state of the funds of the state of the funds of the state of the state of the funds of the state of the state of the state of the funds of the state of the sta

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Our people here are unanimous in their approv of the last fishing season, led many to surmise tion concerning that classic land, now cruelly book there are hymns, or verses of hymns, dr. of the new system. This is somewhat remark—of copies for gratuitous circulation, that thereby some of spling would be a failure. The estimated loss of are to any kind of remark—one of our feriod worder that me pecuniary sonse, our beings would be a failure. The estimated loss of some families in indigent circumstances may be favoured with the weekly visit of the Provincial future course. From an address at his funeral, corted, by a number of soldiers as a "body our potatoe crop is £150,000; this with a sucdelivered by the Rev. Wm. Arthur, President guard," from Toronto goal to Suspension bridge, cession of bad fisheries, unprecedented in our crowded to excess, and many could no obtain of the Conference, we make the following ex- when each man had a \$5 greenback given him, Colonial history, was not calculated to afford seats. The meeting was a cheerful and successthree cheers were given as the parting word on much encouragement. But the remembrance ful one. The amount raised on the Hants Har-"Every one of us who has intimately known both sides, one of the sons of liberty is reported of success in past seasons of embarrassment, bour circuit, about the same as last year. The appeal of the editor of the Provincial him who has gone must feel as if the world was to have said, "Bedad a d when I go back you'll bade hope to smile, and we entered upon our Permit me to say that the people of Scilly ference in different communities, in regard to Wesleyan, a few weeks ago, for "five thou-Others remain in durance vile waiting their day friends, as well as the hopes of enemies were port are gloomy, are making a naited and most ligious journal. In some places there may be deserves the thoughtful consideration of the with a combination of blessed, gentle, profice of trial, which will take place at the next term. groundless. We rejoice to be able now to tespraiseworthy effort, to erect a larger and more apathy and entire lack of interest in such an ob- friends of the paper. We think a requisition like the paper and entire lack of interest in such an ob- friends of the paper. We think a requisition like the paper and entire lack of interest in such an ob- friends of the paper. We think a requisition like the paper and entire lack of interest in such an ob- friends of the paper. We think a requisition like the paper and entire lack of interest in such an ob- friends of the paper. We think a requisition like the paper and entire lack of interest in such an ob- friends of the paper. We think a requisition like the paper and entire lack of interest in such an ob- friends of the paper. We think a requisition like the paper and entire lack of interest in such an ob- friends of the paper. We think a requisition like the paper and entire lack of interest in such an ob- friends of the paper. We think a requisition like the paper and entire lack of interest in such an ob- friends of the paper. We think a requisition like the paper and entire lack of interest in such an ob- friends of the paper. We think a requisition like the paper and entire lack of interest in such an ob- friends of the paper. We think a requisition like the paper and entire lack of interest in such an ob- friends of the paper. We think a requisition like the paper and entire lack of interest in such an ob- friends of the class-meeting! versity, are not unmindful of their obligations to have no doubt, but contributions towards this Whether we shall be troubled again, with the God, and the great mission cause. Though the highly necessary undertaking, would be gratea stamp upon him, showing that he was not Fenians invading our shores remains to be seen, contributions in some places may not be as large fully received and acknowledged by the supersent into the world merely to be a common man, but some think, that our government will need as former years, they have reached, and even intendent of the circuit. I close with the prayer

account states, that Stephens is at, or near, the appointed deputation met at the parsonage at scene of action, another states that he is pre- Blackhead. At 71 p. m. a crowded audience contrary to all his professions of good will to- After the usual opening exercises, the Chairman wards Canada. We cannot say, that we feel of the District was called to the chair; who much dread of another raid, the last was so short- struck the key-note of the meeting, by a highly lived, that the leaders, will not be apt to try again. interesting and instructive address, which was gained by a single-minded nobleness of purpose side table per centage of patronage from without to regard with a broad and generous view the furtherance of every interest of the Church.

Side table per centage of patronage from without gifts could never have done, grace added to the within easy reach, can obtain ten thousand sub-furtherance of every interest of the Church.

Solution to Himself. What the cause of God. Bro. Duke followed with a privilege which we claim for ourseives, but, we gifts did—made that which by nature was intended to be beautiful, really beautiful. Oh how which has attended the great Missionary enterple in his manner, and affectionate and gentle which has attended the great Missionary enterple in his manner, and affectionate and gentle small a thing is the light of genius when it lights

School Education should be marred and frittered prise, to the presence and blessing of the Lord in his address. A benign look, a kindly tone, Such a spirit will prompt the resolution that the Church Paper must have the very widest extent of patronage that can by any possibility be secured.

Thirdly. The work of canvassing for a paper of its excellence and reputation is commendable. Painstaking and indefatigable effort in its behalf is well-directed. He who gains for it adhalf is well-directed. He who gains for it adha tem, which he has spent so many years of his ger measures of His holy influence. The three hymn, and the offering of a long, promiscuous addresses which followed were brief, earnest and prayer, have a most deadening effect upon a appropriate. The amount realized was not as class-meeting.

tees were appointed to see what could be done.

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King advantage of our necessity, raised an almost insuperable barrier to our passage through edifies a true Christian usually is pleasant to is favourable rather than otherwise, said in the same of the property of the pr as early as possible to enable the Office to meet its engagements. The sooner therefore these An occasional effort will not bring them. A Congress. The whole processes they are no Methodists at all. there must be an Episcopacy, while the New Connexion and the Primitive Methodists both contend for Lay Delegation in Conference. Strengthened the image of the profit of the pleasant than otherwise, and after having that he has had some harassing particular to the profit of the prof Connexion and the Primitive Methodists both contend for Lay Delegation in Conference. Strengthened the inner man, we hastened on our advanced temptations removed some distressing temptations removed some distressing temptations removed some distressing temptations removed some lit is understood that the criminal Surratt sile.

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seems resolved to take possible to take year, so as to commence the New Year with confidence, enabling us thereby to guard, on the one hand against loss, and on the other against disappointment to our subscribers. Will our bring success. The practical moment is now bring success. The man who makes friends to his own Body by true friendship to everyone that loves Christ, is a better friend to that Body bring success. The practical moment is now brin from being a very enthusiastic one. One of the deputation became indisposed and could not atmosphere that meeting was recently held at Napanee tend; the evening was a recently held at Napanee tend; the evening was a recently held at Napanee tend; the evening was a recently held at Napanee tend; the evening was recently held at Napanee tend to the evening was recently held at Napanee tend to the evening was recently held at Napanee tend to the evening was recently held at Napanee tend to the brethren, on every Circuit, have the kindness to communicate with us on this subject during the clerk, the manufacturer and the professional a whisper of charity, and a call of concord, to clerk, the manufacturer and the professional a whisper of charity, and a call of concord, to clerk, the manufacturer and the professional friend, may be asked to give practical evidences be done in preparing anew our lists and in alter
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of t that it could not afford accommodation for any great influx of people, consequently, many who appreciated the honor of having the meeting of the people were away, and the collection tell 8. The leader should invent and devise was

"The Guide and Beauty of Holiness." Thus, you see death comes to us as well as to you. May were in good health and spirits, the chairman, them, naming the text and the doctrines, and the ous year, yet he is resolved, and they are resolved, not to be behind in sustaining any interest of the Church; and the proofs of their zeal have not been wanting, among other objects in the shilld might become a Methodist. Prescher with the late war in Europe, making even this to them? Would it not lead the members to subservient to the advancement of his king- give attention to the preaching, and be a dis-MISSIONARY MEETINGS.

dom, and the manifestation of His glory. "He cipline to their memories? Would it not give a pleasing and profitable variety to the class.

DEAR MR. EDITOR,—We are still endavor—maketh the wrath of men to praise Him."

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Tuesday 20th. Our old church at Scilly from the first dawning of light in the under-

of the Psalmist. "God be merciful unto us counts which we have received, it seems that an distances, through winds and storms, over precithy saving health among all nations." Newfoundland, Nov. 30, 1866.

> FROM BISHOP JANES'S ADDRESS TO CLASS-LEADERS.

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correspondence has been going on between the God was with us." Never has it been our priv- formity, and monotony are blighting to all the Rector of Guelph and the Rev. W. Ball, Presliege, to attend a Missionary anniversary which interests of the interview. Every class-meeting byterian Minister. The latter Rev. gentleman was conducted with such reverence and deco-

Tuesday 13th. The morning was propitious 4. The members of the class should be ined upon all the Ministers to take part. The and we started for Island Cove, and after a pleas- vited to perform the larger part of the services. Rector received the application of Mr. Ball very ant ride of two hours and a half, were heartily The leader may invite the members alternately cordially, but, instead of going forth in the spirit of a soldier of Christ, he addressed a letter to a not do so. This necessarily called forth a reply of time, and we were not surprised, when we class. In the exercise of a sound discretion, he old city of Kingston, during which, he did not ed at 7 p.m. was presided over by our highly es- called for, he should administer it in the fewest fail to administer a rebuke to those, who dared teemed friend John Lewis, Esq., who in a brief, and most appropriate words he can command. On the necessity of a change from the credit system to that of pre-payment, we need not engage. What has been written on this subject

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It was at his own table, in great and good men" of whom he so harmonilarge. Thus the leader must be the intelligious reading over the audience. The "sharp, cute, large, bour? St. John's Church was the custom of the great and good men" of whom he so harmonilarge. What has been written on this subject about which they are perplexed, and for the custom of the great and good men one who may be company with Mr. Spurgeon and some other dearly beloved friends. He seemed has likely for life as I tain extent a Ritualist himself. His Lordship to inter-subject about which they are perplexed, and for the custom of the great and good men one who may be company with Mr. Spurgeon and some other dearly beloved friends. He seemed happy, and, thought this was the province of the Bishops. thought this was the province of the Bishops.

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If I have only known thy fore And followed, with a heart sincere, Thy drawings from above;
Now, now the further grace bestow, And let my sprinkled conscience kn

Thy sweet forgiving love. The leader would know precisely the want of that spirit. That heart requires now the effice of the Holy Ghost in witnessing to its adoption. Suppose another were to say, This verse is descriptive of my present state .

When first I saw the Lord?
Where is the soul-refreshing view
Of Jesus and his word?

The leader would understand the condition of that member. For some reason or other, doubt My soul breaks out in strong desire

The perfect bliss to prove
My longing heart is on fire
To be dissolved in love.

You would understand that experience; you would know what the Holy Ghost was doing in that heart, and just the direction to give; and in this way you might vary and give interest? those services, and besides rendering profile the class-meeting itself, you would led the members to study the hymn book, perhaps the most profitable book, next to the Bible, which you could put into their hands or induce them to study. Brethren, if our class-meetings were thus conducted, if they were made thus interesting and profitable, they certainly would be a power felt, not only in the Church, but in the congregation; and I insist that they would be places of the highest enjoyment, of the deepest religious interest; the class-room a heavenly place in Christ Jesus, and the class-meeting a spiritual banquet to the soul

General Intelligence.

Y. M. C. ASSOCIATION.—Rev. F. Almon de. livered before the Association on Taesday even-ing of last week an admirable lecture on "The Modern Development of Christian Philan-

The Home Circle is the title of a new weekly published by Mesars. A. F. Porter & Co., printed by McNab & Shaffer. It looks well, and we dare say will receive patronage. The Rev. G. O. Huestis, G.W.P. of New

last, and was received with sppropriate honours The Reporter is informed that the military authorities have furnished the officers and noncommissioned each with a photograph of the Head Centre Stephens.

The Rev. John Forrest was ordained and is ducted as Pastor of St. John's Church, Gerish

The City Marshal recommends an amendmen of the License Law for the more certain confi tion of those selling liquor without license. NEWFOUNDLAND -- We regret to heaf

great mortality among children in St. Johnson N. F. A correspondent writes :- Scarling and diptheria are carrying off the children hundreds. It is said that over two thousand have died within the last six months of these SAD ACCIDENT.—Mrs. Morehouse, an age

widow residing at Bear River, came to her desi a few days since, by her clothes taking fire while

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LONDON, Dec. 14.—The awful calamities in for the benefit of the Poor. York and Stafford excite the most painful interthroughout the Kingdom. A subscription est throughout the Lord Mayor's office has been opened at the Lord Mayor's office for the relief of the suff-ring families of the

MUNICH, Dec. 13 -Baron Boden has resigned his position at the head of the Bavarian Minis-

Paris, Dec. 14 - The mission of Gen. Flury to Florence was in reference solely to negotiations between the Government of Italy and the

Holy See.
The United States Government has commenne to receive the sum of two millions and on amount to have been constructed for the Em- tablished reputation. perer of China, but actually intended for the Confederate Navy; the vessels were never deli-

LONDON, Dec. 14, eve -Intelligence has been eived from Japan which announces that the war which has been desolating that country has been suspended, a truce having been declarbetween the hostile sections.

Longon, Dec. 12 .- A strict guard has bee placed over steamer Bolivar which was seized in the Medway on suspicion of being a Fenian cruiser. No access is allowed those on board. The caffiniand mate of the vessel who did not the crew vay that the vessel was for the Goreinment of Columbia. In the Rappahar nock case, the claimants against the U. S. have ordered to file an amended answer.

The Renian troubles in Ireland are increasing. Another regiment of artillery has been ordered Inch \$2, T. Harrison \$2-\$4); Elwd. Mack, A factory for the preparation of Greek fire has

teen descovered by the police in Dublin-The Minister of the United States of Columbis has made a demand upon the English Goernment for the restoration of the steamship up to her owners without further delay.
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dations, &c., during the war, will be brought FRANKFORT, Dec. 12 .- The market for Ame-

flight, without the prospect of returning.

Malian clegy. They are well aware, it is said, is June '63); Geo. Meader \$3. that they could find a place in the new order of things. The real impulse to resistance comes from without—from France, Spain, Ireland, Austris, and other countries, where the high church unctionaries and the ciergy would suffer by loss of standing and emcluments in the breaking up of the present system. The most ardent and bigoted Ulgramontanes are no longer found at

The only real question now is, which of the westion. - Examiner & Chronicle.

THE MARRIAGE OF THE PRINCESS DAGMAR AND THE CZRAEWITCH.-A special corresponposing ceremony, mentions a very curious appearance of pain, use Blood's custom, evidently derived from a Jewish origin, pound, and you will find relief. which occurs in the Russo-Greek ritual. A golden ladle containing wine-called " the commen cup"-was brought, and the Metropolitan handing it alternately to the bride and bridegroom, they sipped it each three times-in Awas indissoluble. Taking the bridegroom and poor, the educated and the ignorant. the bride by the hand, he turned them round three times, in mystical allusion to the Holy Trinity, the choir singing, "Exult, O Isaiah, a virgin has conceived and brought forth a Son, Emanuel, God and Man, the East is His Name; Him do we magnify, and call the Virgin blessed." Then the marriage was complete, but ot so the ceremony. The Metropolitan now ook off the bredegroom's crown, saying. " Be thou exalted, O bridegroom, like unto Abra-Those who require an alterative medicine to have not tried it are respectfully invited to place.

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Th Biole like unto Rebecca, and multiply like unto Rachel; rejoice with thy husband, and keep the ways of the law; and the blessing of God be with thee." Two short prayers were then sid, and attitle direction of the Metropolitan, the husband and wife kissed each other three times, and then the august bridegroom and bride proceeded towards the Emperor and respectfully bowed to his Imperial Majesty, who Pestfully bowed to his Imperial Majesty, who most tenderly kissed them both. Hand in hand they then went to the Enpress and deeply bowed to her Imperial Majesty, who united them in an ardens and majesty, who united them in an ardens are residence of the bride's father, on the 29th

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> Services in Grafton St. Church, will be held i the forenoon at 11 o'clock, and in the evening at 7. A collection will be made at each service

reached us, they have been placed on our List. and the Paper sent to their address for the remainder of the year 1866, free of charge.

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by, but said nothing, as if he were expecting had carelessly left open. The boy looked pretthem to speak; and so Frank began at once : meanest day I ever saw! Some way, every-

thing seems to try to vex a fellow." What, for instance?" asked his uncle.

On I laughed Georgie, "that what got the line where the large of the l place, when I was milking, this morning, old had got it, you know."

fear I should be late at school, and dropped my foolishly and wrong?" books in the dirt, and forgot my composition, Then everything went wrong at school. I never nudge with his elbow, by way of applying the his walking papers to the land of poverty. had such mean, hard lessons and when I had all truth. my examples worked out on my slate at last, cess the other side had their 'ins' almost all the up your own dust?" time; and just as we had got in, and I had the high I could jump with a pole, and the pole dependent. slipped, and I came down ingloriously; and then all the boys and girls laughed, and that made me mad. And so it has been all day ; nothing has seemed to go right. Why is it, uncle, that some days everything seems to try to

thing goes smoothly and well Pa " I think I must tell you a fable, and see you can guess the reason then."

THE FABLE.

the road was very dusty, yet Charley picked up and set down his feet so softly and carefully, practice are necessary to save the minister him-

drew a long wagon, in which were Farmer Aliquis and his whole family. Tom and Dick stuck
out their noses, and poked along, and seemed

takes a cigar; and it you ask him, ne will not green and strongest, or be immediately applied to and mixed up with soil, before any of their steadfastness, and spread sackcloth upon Zion. ing up such a cloud of it that one could hardly he standeth take heed lest he fall?" see horses, or wagon, or the people in the wa- "But there is a bright future to the tem- and work, particularly in hot weather. The

Doctor Quindam's, with only a rough fence be- Indeed, may not temperance be the morning to do it.—Massachusetts Ploughman. tween; and so, when the horses were unharness- star to herald the rising sun? Are prayer, ed and turned out, and Old Tom and Dick had preaching, and a consistent example in the Gosrolled on the ground, and shaken off the dust as pel ministry essential to the onward progress of well as they could, they walked along up to the Christ's kingdom? Not less are the same fence, and stuck their noses over to have a bit agencies necessary to the wiping out of drunkof that with Black Owarley; and if you abuld enhess and impurity. Now, after the long tarhave understood their language it would have rying of the tribes around Sinsi, after the breakbeen something like this, perhaps :

to me I never did travel in such a perfect aloud or si ver trumpet, give the certain sound, that dustier and worse every way, than when I was columns follow the ark to certain victory?" a colt, and they grow worse and worse every year.'

began to rub his neck and side against the fence, to see if he couldn't get off some of the dust. watering trough-if it were only big enough."

then safe t Why, I didn't think but that it was a pretty by the children :-_ / nice sort of a day; and indeed, I didn't think of its being so very dusty. To be sure I saw a good deal of dust in the road; but it didn't fly
much about while I went by. You see, I put my We sung it eight or ten times, and the little feet down pretty carefully, for I have noticed fellow I speak of, sung it too. As he was that dust is very quiet stuff, unless some one walking home, however, the thought struck poultry, especially in winter, when they cannot breakfast; so I am just going to take one race ed home, he sat down at the table, and on it to their ordinary food. If given regularly, it is

the pasture as if he liked the fun.

more like eating than talking."

Uncle Charles paused.

the moral. "Well, sir," said Frank, "I suppose the blest supporters of the cause, moral is, that when things vex us it is our own

Frank hung down his head a little, and said nothing; but Georgie pulled at his coat-sleeve, and whispered pretty loudly, " I say, Frank, he means you. That's just the way Old Bossy spilt you and the milk this morning."

Uncle Charles laughed a little, partly at Georgie's odd way of stating the case, and partly to notice, what he had often observed in older hearers, how quick each person is to see where the truth hits some one else.

" Well." he continued. " then the boy led the pony out to the pump. Pony didn't seem in so great a hurry to drink as the boy did to have her do so; and so the boy kicked at her, and said. Drink, you old rascal !' Pony didn't like that, was their mother's brother, a minister, and was and so gave a quick jerk on the halter, which threw the boy down, as he had one foot up kicking. The boy lost his hold of the halter, and pony ran off through the gate, which the boy ty angry when he got up, and looked about for I do think, Uncle Charles, this is about the a club or stone to throw et pony. He saw nothing but the pin that held the pig-pen door shut, and so seized this and threw it."

over me. Then, when I went to water Black " Well," continued their uncle, "this didn't

Frank was silent; but George said, "Yes, and had to come back, and so was late, after all. air," very promptly, and gave his brother a ment in agriculture, and that he will never get

"And don't you think," he continued, "that somehow or other they got rubbed out. At re-

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plague a fellow, while on some other days every-

"In those good old-fashioned times when sibility of the ministry! Let them ply the general figure, when in flesh, handsome and horses, cows and sheep, lions, welves and dogs, conditions of power-pray, preach, practice. well-proportioned. I do not expect you to find and all sorts of beasts and fowls, were in the The demoralizing forces of the temperance all these points united in one animal, but a mahabit of talking, and teaching men good lessons, army will rally; churches will be searched and jority of them should be .- Solon Robinson. Doctor Quidam and his wife, and Farmer All- cleansed; good men will co-operate; pledges quis and his family, were coming home from will hold; the youth will be rescued; the fallen town in their wagons one hot summer day. will stand erect; the deceitful undertow of Doctor Quindam went shead. He had a fine secret, fashionable drinking—the use of beer, little black horse named Charley; and though domestic wines, will be arrested.

that the dust didn't think there was any use in trying to raise a cloud, and so lay quietly in the ter of Christ, in a dubious position as to temperroad. Charley pricked up his ears, held up his ance, is in a dangerous position. In one of our of top dressing. There must have been a waste head, and trotted along as if he thought it no-villages, a wealthy and social young man thus by the escape of those gasses during decompothing but good fun to draw his master and mis- addressed the paster of a country church : 'Take sition, which gasses if saved by composting, the tress; and soon he had left the other team far a cigar with me—a real Havana?' The cigar nitric acid, &c., would have made a treble was respectfully declined. The young man, with some feeling, retorted, "My minister will and strength of these manures, therefore, these Old Tom and Old Dick, he called them. They take a cigar; and if you ask him, he will not manures should either be composted when too lazy to pick up their feet to move them. So Does not the finger of God point every minister they shuffled them along through the dust, kick- of Christ to the text, 'Let him that thinketh compost equals pure manure in its effect, is that

perance cause. Its dawn and noonday are in"Now Farmer Aliquis" pasture was next to
volved in the advancing glories of the Gospel. monia or nitric acid—more material is necessary een something like this, perhaps:

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shall not the sons of Levi behold the cloud liftthink it's a horribly mean, dusty day. Seems ed up? Shall not every one bearing the brazen of dust. Indeed, I think the roads are much the sacramental host may rally, and in united

Signing, or Singing the Pledge. hair, and the sweat makes it stick, till I feel real you must not sign the pledge.". Now in our cold was literally filled with fat instead of egg ovamean, and just as if I would like to roll in the water army we don't allow the children to sign ries. the pledge without the consent of their parents. "Black Charley gave a queer little winny, as We believe the boy's first duty is to obey his much as to say, 'What a queer figure you would father and mother. Well, the boy came; he make though, trying to roll in the trough; and was a noble little fellow; full of fire and life. We sang and sang, and the chorus was shouted space of time is a bad one. In noticing their

"Cheer up, my lively lads, In spite of rum and cider, Cheer up, my lively lads, We've signed the pledge together." kicks it up, or the wind blows it about, and then him that he had been singing what was not get the worms and insects which they pick up it isn't so nice. But I must bid you good after- true- "We have signed the pledge together;" in summer. noon, for Thaven't had anything to eat since he had not signed the pledge. When he reach- Onions are admirable food, or rather, adjunct around the lot and then eat my supper. Good- was a jug of cider. "Jem," says one of his bro- said that they will prevent the attacks of the bye.' And away went Charley, racing around thers, "will you have some cider?" "No, ordinary diseases of fowls. he pasture as if he liked the fun.

"'Yll tell you what, Tom," said Dick, after you like it?" "Oh, I'm never going to drink Charley had gone, 'there's something in what he says. I shouldn't wonder, after all, if half the trouble is that we kick up our own dust Next time let's try his way.'

"Agreed,' ssid Tom. 'But just now I feel "but I've sung it." That father came up to the ting hard upon the floor. By changing the line have during the late. The salways seek to place themselves upon high roosts—it is the height of their ambition. Heavy hens often injure themselves in coming down, as they generally take the whole distance at once, hitting bard upon the floor. By changing the temperance meeting, at which 3000 people were ting bard upon the floor. By changing the "Is that all of the fable?" asked Georgie, as assembled, and told the story, and said, "I'll roosts from seven to four feet, hens will become not be outdone by my boy-though I have not healthy, lay no more soft shelled eggs. and "Yes," said he, "now see if you can guess sung the pledge I will sign it." He did so, and come down readily and without injury.—Country is at the present day one of the truest and no- Gent.

fault. And you mean-don't you?-that I've No man can safely challenge combat with the vigorously growing all winter. Comfortable, No man can safely challenge combat with the been kicking up my own dust to-day. But I appetite of drink. Earth has no ambition that is not engulfed; no hope which is not blasted; no tie which is not broken; no ametuary which is not invaded; no friend, no kinsman, brother, fore achool-time. As I was sitting at my open window, I saw a boy come out with a milk-pail

No man can safely challenge combat with the warm, dry yards, sheds or stables, some grain or roots, and plenty of fresh water and salt, with regular care, will ensure thrift and much better sized animals than if the winter treatment checks of human agony which is not wrung,—by this appetite.

on his arm. It was past his usual milking time, Hon. Thomas H. Benton, upon being asked and he looked hurried and a little 'out of sorts,' why he did not smoke, replied in the presence and as if he was just ready to get out of patience of a large assembly: "When I was a little he was nearly through, a horse-fly alighted on all of which I have endeavored to comply with-Old Bossy's side, and she switched her tail to The first was never to use any tobacco. 2.—

with something. He sat down to milk, and when boy my mother made several requests of me, CERTAIN, drive it away, and the tail hit the boy in the Never to drink any liquor. 3. Never to play a face. 'So! you old scamp! cried the boy, and game of chance. And all along through life, gave her a blow with his fist. She didn't quite whenever I have been tempted to fall into these understand this, and so jumped, and knocked pernicious habits, the requests of my mother over the pail, boy and all, and ran off. Now, have come fresh to my mind, and by their infludon't you think that boy was kicking up his own ence I have been enabled to refrain from those habits that have proved the ruin of thousands."

Agriculture.

Signs of a Prosperous Farmer.

We clip from an exchange the following apropriate observation on the signs of a successful farmer, and we earnestly commend them to the consideration of every thoughtful reader: When lights are seen burning in his house before the break of day, in winter especially, it shows that the day will never break on the break- vious day's medicine, ing in of the winter of adversity.

When you see him drive his work instead of When you see him drive his work instead of his work driving him, it shows that he never will be driven from good resolutions, and that he will certainly work his way to prosperity. When he has a house separate from the main

building purposely for ashes, and an iron or tin vessel to transport them, it shows that he never as they are the only preparations combining these and perhaps himself. When his hog-pen is boarded out-side, and it

When his sled is safely housed in summer,

spreading like a book respecting the latest move-

considerable distance from each other; eyes not exchange for goods, the sum of Twenty-Five Cents only is charged. Dealers and Druggests thin, hindquarters large and broad; back straight and joints slack and open ; carcass deep in the ribs; tail small and long, reaching to the heels; legs small and short, with firm joints; udder square, but a little oblong, stretching forward, At the last meeting of the State Temperance thin-skinned and capacious, but not low hung; Society, Rsv. Dr. Eaton presented an able re- teats or paps small, pointing outward, and a port, which closes with the following powerful considerable distance from each other; milk veins capacious and prominent; skin loose, thin "How clear, weighty, glorious the respon- and soft like a glove; hair short, soft and woolly,

Management of Manure.

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Feeding Poultry. The habit of giving much food in a short habits, you will perceive that the process of picking up their food in the natural condition is a slow one; but picking up grain by grain gives them exercise, and if they have to snatch for it, all the better, as it assists digestion greatly. Animal food of some sort is essential for

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