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Press On-There is Light Beyond Beyond the stars that shine in golden glory, Beyond the calm, sweet moon. Un the bright ladder saints have trod be Soul! thou shalt venture soon.

Secure with Him who sees thy heart-sick year Thou shalt exchange the midnigrt for the mor

and thy fair home above. Ol it is sweet to watch the world's night wea

The Sabbath morn come on, And sweet it were the vineyard labor Sweeter the labor done.

All finished !-all-the conflict and Earth's dream of anguish o'er, Deathless there dawns for thee a nightless

Oa Eden's blissful shore.

Patience, then, patience ! soon the pang of dyi And thou, through rolling spheres r

Beyond the waveless sea, Shalt know hereafter where thy Lord doth le

Then bow thine head, and God shall give

Bravely to do His will : So shall arise His glory in thy weakness-O! struggling soul be still! Dark clouds are His pavilion shining o'er thee,

Thine heart must recognize The veiled Shekinah moving on before the Too bright to meet thine eyes. Rehold the wheel that straightly moves

Performs the Sov'reign Word; Thou know'st His suffering love ! then, suffring Follow thy loving Lord!

Watch on the tower, and listen by Nor weep to wait alone ;

Then shalt thou tell the living Lord hath risen, And risen but to save ; Tell of the might that breaks the captive's pri-

And life beyond the grave! Tell how He met thee, all his radiance shi How in thy sorrow came. His pitying voice breathing,

This own familiar name So at the grave's dark portal thou may'st linger,

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m Lozenges,

the object of the

And hymn some happy strain; The passing world may mock the feeble singe Heed not, but sing again. Thus wait, thus watch, till He the last link

And changeless rest be won, Then in His glory thou shalt back for ever. Fear not the clouds -- PRESS ON !

For the Provincial Wesleyan. Zeal.

A Christian Poet has written : Zealisthat pure and heavenly flame, The in of love supplies, While that which often bears the name,

The Apostle Paul wrote as truthfully when he declared of some, "They have a seal for God, gous zeal then, is not always the " flame which so strong a word as ardor, which means to burn, This word applies more especially to the pastions,-while fervour refers to the emotionsthe feelings. This word has precisely the same signification as the word zeal. Each according to its derivation, -one from the Greek, the other from the Latin, primarily means to boil, -to be hot, having reference to water, but, by a common figure of speech, is constantly used in reference to mental exercises. The word zeal then, has reference only to a being professing a moral nature,—is in fact, a certain state of moral feel-When water is first placed in a vessel over heat, for a time there is no motion. There may be even a considerable degree of heat, but it is only lukewarm, until the boiling process commences; vity, the application is easy. Zeal whether good or bad makes us active. It is wrong however to be realous in doing evil. The Divine word teaches, "It is a good to be zealously affected

to work outside. Do not, dear reader, hastily

fidelity of the Jews, in our Lord's day, " When ter. the Son of man cometh, shall He find faith on Oh! it is terrible to think how low a Chris-

earth? Am I not safe in declaring, that the present great want in the Christian church, is a greater amount of holy, intellectual, loving seal.

Those things which they ought to do; and there is no spiritual health" in them.

What did the Holy Spirit say unto a lukewarm church at Laodicea? "Be zealous, therefore of the East, will become lukewarm, and be over-Rev. J. Wesley,-

" For zeal I sigh, for zeal I pant, Yet heavy is my soul and faint; With steps unwavering, undismay Give me in all thy paths to tread, O may one beam of thy blest light Pierce thro'—dispel the shade of : Touch my cold breast with heaven

Lukewarm Christians. BY REV. THEO. L. CUYLER.

A Christian is one who professes to be a fol lower of the Lord Jesus Christ. I do not believe that among professing Christians there is any large number of wilful hypocrites who enter the shurch of Christ with a lie in their in right hand, and a deliberate intent to deceive others. But at the same time I as certainly believe that there are a vast many within the pale of the church who come in through the unwise persuasions of others. It is as dangerous to urge people to join a church as it is to urge people to marry. Both of these great steps in life should be taken from the spontaneous promptings of the heart. Give a man the reasons for making a profession of faith; point out the happy influence of a sincere ' stand- | yearly ? ing up for Jesus,' and then let him decide for

Some come into the church through a lamentable self-deception. They were the victims of a spurious religious excitement. They were alarmed by pungent preaching or a view of their own ain, and mistook fright for contrition; they afterward fell into the hands of false comforters, and then mistook the reaction of their excited 2. Can they pay their other liabilities feelings for true sonversion. They were indis- giving so much? creetly ennounced as "new converts;" they felt | P. Pay their debts! yes sir; they are doin be supplied. Zeal has been defined, by one of before time was given them to put their own notion that they prosper by giving to Ged. our popular Lexicographers as, " Passionate ar-hearts to a severe trial or to see how their religdor in the pursuit of anything." Perhaps the ion would wear, they hurried into the church You say that some of them give \$50 a year. better word is ferency, which, as we learn from with the most solemn yows before God or man P. They do as well as I do—lay as much can such self-deceived souls be anything else -and do you think, in the presence of a just than LUKEWARM-" neither cold nor bot"- God, that my people have any right and claim in it? From our inmost heart we do pity those believe in sound doctrine: of course they are which we may now be so earnestly desiring of hurch with which they have no sympathy-pro- pastor and people are alike, as it should be fessing to love what they regard with utter indifference or else secret disgust. The true course of such is to burn up the stubble of a false hope, and seek at once genuine hope in Christ before liberally. it is too late. If it is a kindness to point out a ing. How very heautifully the derivation of the fatal disease on a friend, how much more is it a word unfolds its meaning in all its applications. | fatal disease on a friend, how much more is it a | en. I send it without note or comment; the | when water it a | en. I send it without note or comment; the | when water it a | en. I send it without note or comment; the | when water it a | en. I send it without note or comment; the | when water it a | en. I send it without note or comment; the | when water it a | en. I send it without note or comment; the | when water it a | en. I send it without note or comment; the | when water it a | en. I send it without note or comment; the | when water it a | en. I send it without note or comment; the | when water it a | en. I send it without note or comment; the | when water it a | en. I send it without note or comment; the | when water it a | en. I send it without note or comment; the | when water it a | en. I send it without note or comment; the | when water it a | en. I send it without note or comment; the | when water it a | en. I send it without note or comment; the | when water it a | en. I send it without note or comment; the | when water it a | en. I send it without note or comment; the | when water it a | en. I send it without note or comment; the | when water it a | en. I send it without note or comment; the | when water it a | en. I send it without note or comment; the | when water it is not a | en. I send it without note or comment; the | when water it is not a | en. I send it without note or comment; the | when water it is not a | en. I send it without note or comment; the | when water it is not a | en. I send it without note or comment; the | when water it is not a | en. I send it without note or comment | en. I send it without note or comment | en. I send it without note or comment | en. I send it without note or comment | en. I send it without note or comment | en. I send it without note or comment | en. I send it without note or comment | en. I send it without note or comment | en. I send it without note or comment | en. I send it without note or commen self-deceived or lukewarm professor. Reader ! congregation and the pastor reside about twelve if you do not believe that your professed piety is and a half miles from Stratford .- J. Milner, is a true piety, then lose not an hour in fleeing to Jesus. Do not fice out of the church; but fice to the Saviour. Thousands have been convert- "Those Dear Old Prayer-Meet-

ed within the pale of the church. II. A second portion of the lukewarm in nearly every church-perhaps the larger portionare so from a culpable declension of heart-relig- which we looked. On three sides of it inviting are so from a culpable declension of neart-reng-ion. They were once converted; but are now verandahs opened upon garden or lawn, where servicently a very scarce commodity in all the downright backsliders from God and from duty. They have lost their first love. Jesus Christ has fruits, each in their turn, enchanted the sight, the should be less here, than in many other ceased to be the supreme object of their thoughts or gratified the taste. refinents of human activity! And still more and affections. This strikes at once to the vitals.

As we wandered amidst this wealth of beauty, which the fact, that much of the zeal of christies essential Christianity. It is we approached our aged friend, who was seated to be the supreme object of their thoughts and affections. This strikes at once to the vitals.

For to love Christ is essential Christianity. For to love Christ is essential Christianus. A called,—is expended on matters of the merrow of true religion. It is this which near a side door, and exclaimed, "How beauther the merrow of true religion. dary importance! How frequently we see links the soul to God; which keeps the passions tiful! Everything that wealth could do, it has teal for modes and forms of worship, than down and the graces up; which vanquishes temp- done to beautify your home." wital doctrines of the gospel. How many tation; which puts the world under our feet; and Bending toward us, with quivering lip tords have been used in discussing the which turns duty into a delight. Love to Jesus moistening eye, he replied with tones we can which turns duty into a delight.

The Holy Spirit! Many are more ready to dull tongue to eloquence. Love to Jesus sent those dear oin prayer-meetings."

Onich as thought our winds were carried. dull tongue to eloquence. Love to Jesus sens dull tongue to eloquence sens dull tongue tongu Samuel Mills to the boors of Africa; it made back to a little village far toward the setting Samuel Ruis to the books of Arrive, in the pride of early manhood, he Do we not often overlook a hard word it irradiated the scraphic countenance of Payson had made for himself a home, and where with very well. Have we not Thomas?

Ay, an instruction against our church? Of the very pith of every good man's piety. ord Jesus we read, "That He gave Him- When love to Jesus ceases to be the master- more eastern homes had entered, as laborers, had an old slouched hat, a tattered coat, and for us, that He might redeem us from all affection of the soul, the spiritual decline has into the vineyard of his Lord. mended snoes and stockings; out I have lost the might redeem us from all affection of the soul, the spiritual decline has into the vineyard of his two gorgeously dressed brethren on either long ago. And Mary, you know that, poor and his two gorgeously dressed brethren on either long ago. And Mary, you know that, poor and his two gorgeously dressed brethren on either long ago. And Mary, you know that, poor er side, the incense bearers watting upon their at I was I had a habit of getting drunk and quarket was a I was I had a habit of getting drunk and quarket was a I was I had a habit of getting drunk and quarket was a I was I had a habit of getting drunk and quarket was a I was I had a habit of getting drunk and quarket was a I was I had a habit of getting drunk and quarket was a I was I had a habit of getting drunk and quarket was a I was I had a habit of getting drunk and quarket was a I was I had a habit of getting drunk and quarket was a I was I had a paper and the second part of the soul, the spiritual decline has into the vineyard of his two gorgeously dressed brethren on either than the second part of the soul, the spiritual decline has into the vineyard of his two gorgeously dressed brethren on either than the second part of the soul, the spiritual decline has into the vineyard of his two gorgeously dressed brethren on either than the second part of the soul, the spiritual decline has into the vineyard of his two gorgeously dressed brethren on either than the second part of the soul, the spiritual decline has into the life. As the interest of the soul, the second part of the soul, the spiritual decline has into the life. The spiritual decline has a life to the soul, the spiritual decline has a life to the soul, the spiritual decline has a life to the life. The spiritual decline has a life to the spiritual decline has a life to the life. The spiritual decline has a life to the life has a life seasous of good works." Not zealous band opinions,—good purposes,—a good exline and good church arrangements,—for
the is an abundance of zeal,—but zeasof good works. Our works discover our
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What a remarkable word is that, "The seal of like a poor animal under the exhausted glass Scarcely had the pledge been given, that the everlasting gain." thine house hath esten me up!" How He toiled "receiver" of an air-pump.

Put a score of such professors of religion into parents, when they were at length persuaded to

himself, but " went about doing good," willingly a prayer-meeting, and it becomes an ice-house. break away from the church and people they so consuming all his energies for the sake of doing Put a church-full of such professors into a community, and it does about as much good as a splendid home of which we have spoken. monster snow-bank in a fence corner does to ferthan answered,-Why is it that we are not more tilize a field. I would not exchange the prayers hearts grieved, to find no place of worship sealous for God's cause? Many reasons might and the power of a single servant girl that I have be given ; but I am inclined to think, the want in my Brooklyn church for five hundred of these religion of forms and ceremonies, inviting of faith is the chief cause. That is an alarming petrified professors sitting around the communquestion, perhaps not referring solely to the intable in meaningless mockery of a crucified Mas-

the earth?" It will be objected to this idea, tian's religion's may sink, and yet the breath of was cheerfully rendered, but wealth or beauty that evangelical truth is spreading. I grant it. life be still left in him. It is terrible to think or luxury could not fill the longing soul, or being But is the truth heartily believed? Does it in- how far a backelider may go who is yet not an fluence us? We profess to believe that sin is open apostate. Terrible is it, too, to conteman abomination in the sight of God; and yet plate the mischief which these lukewarm profesrefuse to renounce it. We acknowledge that sors make in the church and in society. Over religion is the one thing needful, and yet make such as they, sinners stumble into perdition. it a matter of secondary importance. A few Every backslider commonly has one or more years ago, when assured that our soldiers were clinging to his skirts. In the terse words of the suffering in the Crimes, we felt deeply, and acted old Liturgy, such professors "do those things promptly. But who feels deeply for the salva- which they ought not to do, and leave undo inners, and the honour of God in the those things which they ought to do; and there

This lack, cannot be supplied, by mere organiand repent?" And the best way to repent of sations, enterprizes, money, or mental gifts.—
sin is to quit it. If sin have grown into a horrid Individual zeal,—religious fervour, must be ob- uleer, cut it out! It is better to enter into life tained and retained, or our churches, like those maimed and bleeding than to be cast into hell.

run with deadly error. But how shall we get duty is to resume that duty. Do not stop, my lation, and stirred many Christian hearts to burned." Serious thought brings serious feeling. thou enterest there, bathe with tears the feet of often neglected. He says: Let us then pray like that man of God, the thy deserted Saviour! Rear again thy housesoul be summoned to the bar of Ged.

Large Giving.

had heard the most favorable report, but the haif had not been told me. After meny matters had been talked ever, I thought it would be well had been talked ever, I thought it would be well all in one word, "God is love," and He has been adore His holy cross. They kissed, he said, the pictures of relatives and distant friends; why be fully relied upon, as it was taken almost ver-The following questions were asked, and an

swers given : Traveler. You say the people pay so give no evidence of a genuine conversion. Some per family; how many families or parts of famil

Pastor. Nine; well, you may say ten fami

T. What is their occupation? P. All farmers.

7. What amount of finances do they rise

About \$100 of this sum was raised by Sabbath collections and hearers.

sommitted to a certain course of conduct; and, as well as most farmers; they have got the

such rootless professors withered away! How for their children as well as I can do for mine neither out of the church nor yet honestly with- in these matters more than I have? No, sir, we unhappy persons who are thus chained to a not saving much money, nor yet am I doing so; Him. For one who offers genuine praise, there T. How often do you preach to them?

P. Twice every Sabbath; our people believ in having plenty of gospel, us well as giving

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christianity, when we would not endure as he passed through the river of death. It is a heart consecrated to his Master's service, he

How was their faith tried, and how were their within their reach, such as they loved-but

Day after day and week after week our frien pined for " those dear old prayer-meetings." Every attention that filial love could suggest back those sweet communions with kindred

We have seen those in old age, who, deprived of earthly friends and support, have found sympathies been called forth with such power. How can wealth, or pomp, or gowns and bands, or silvery tones, and finished

fill the hungering, thirsting soul, which has for years commingled with others like itself, in pouring forth its own spiritual longings into the ear of the Eternal !- Congregationalist.

I Must Praise More.

Dr. Nevins, of Baltimore, once wrote an arthe necessary fervour? The Psalmist intimates friend, to mourn outside a bolted closet-door. praise. Some parts of it are well worth re-pub.

hold altar. Go back to your post of labour. Im- well as pray more. I do not know how it is plore the grieved Holy Spirit to aid you. And with others, but I know that I have a great deal ground, and Brother Ignatius, creeping towards to-day, or I shall have to sacrifice my library and do it betimes. The Judge standeth at the door! for which to be thankful and to praise God. I To-morrow you may be in your shroud, and your feel that it will not do for me to spend all my his cross-embroidered vestment, followed his expany of a Beptist minister, of whose charge 1 breath in praise. God has been very good to cordingly ascended a kind of pulpit, and, in a He is an elder in your Church, and abundantly

> so kindly. I have sought, but could find no reason out of himself. I conclude it is because he "delighteth in mercy." I think I shall be able. of Divine love and goodness. Shall we not praise God? Shall all our de-

votion consist in prayer? Shall we be always and while he sung of mercy shown, showed him er." It is diment to see in what radiy com- more. And it would be just so with us, if we munion," thus explained, differs from the "Sac- of trial and loss, and perhaps shame, my timely per place and duty. The order that prevails is its Latin derivation, signifies to boil. It is not upon their consciences. Alas! how soon have displeases God that we should be always dwell-How do we know that God is not waiting for

us to praise Him for a benefit He has already conferred, before He will confer on us that other may be found tea who pray. Ten lepers lifted up their voices together in the prayer, " Jesus, master, have mercy on us," but only one of the ten "returned to give glory to God." The rest were satisfied with the benefit-this one only thought gratefully of the benefactor. Praise is altogether the superior exercise

the two. Prayer may be altogether selfish in its origin, but praise is ingenuous. Praise is the employment of heaven. Angels praise the spirits of the just made perfect praise. We shall not always pray, but we shall ever praise. I charge thee, my soul, to praise Him, and He all never let thee want matter for praise. While I live I will praise the Lord: I will sing praises unto my God while I have any being."

Losses by Religion.

Near London there dwelt an old couple. I early life they had been poor; but the husband ecame a Christian, and God blessed their in lustry, and they were living in a comfortable reirement, when one day a stranger called on hem to ask their subscription to a charity. The still hankered after the Sabbath earnings and sked their contributions, she interposed and

since we first began; my husband knows that After a solemn pause, Thomas answered, 'Yes,

had sought out those who in other days and Mary, we have. Before I got religion Mary, I

Religious Intelligence.

Tractarianism. ATHER IGNATIUS IN HIS MONASTERY CHAPEL

ing to St. John," Mr. Ouseley standing with upifted and folded hands. At the words " it is inished." and "He bowed his head and gave up the ghost," an attempt was made to portray he lightning and thunder which the Scripture The thunder was more successful than the lightning, which may be said indeed to have been a mere flash in the pan; some of the kitchen utensils would seem, from the nature of the the scenes in the production of the thunder. At this extraordinary scene-or rather attempt at a scene-Brother Ignatius, Mr. Ouseley, all the monks, and most of the congregation, prostrated themselves for a few seconds. A veiled crucifix was then removed by Mr. Ouseley from the top of the altar, the crape which covered it was partially removed, and Mr. Ouseley, holding it aloft, said, "Behold the wood of the cross!" Brother Ignatius and the congregation respond-

ed, "Come, let us adore." The crape was then further removed, the crucifix again held aloft. and the words, " Behold the wood of the cross!" Behold the wood of the holy cross, on which for you, my friend?" said I. It strikes me that we ought to praise more as hung the salvation of the world!" The response having been sung, the crucifix was lowered to the ample. Brother Ignatius then said that, "in almost any interest for the amount, conferred on me? I must spend a part of my tiou, whom he addressed as men and women, business security." breath in praise. God has been very good to sons and daughters of our fallen race. He ac- "But why do you not apply to Mr. P---?

pictures of relatives and distant friends; why from me, and perhaps drive him from the looking out chanced to see a spider, on the outnot the emblem of their faith, the cross of their Church." Lord? He then prescribed that during the I suggested several other names of friends. watched him for two hours, struck with the knowwithout weariness, to spend eternity on the topic make three prostrations; and, finally, that they should fail to pay they would loose their money, suspension bridge, then drew cords from one to should kiss the hands and feet of the figure on as they could not take action against a clergy- the other, intersecting each other in one point

thinking of our wants and never of his benefits wished to bring back the people of England! my mind, and spoke thus: great things for the Psalmist was, that while he and that the bread and wine " become the body with his thanks. was not by any means deficient in prayer, he and blood of Christ," which at the communion A few months claspsed and the clergyman reabounded in praise. The Lord heard his pealms are " afresh offered and presented to the Fath- turned to my office and paid me the sum in full with the least material, and afford the most room and while he sung of mercy shown, showed him er." It is difficult to see in what "Holy Com- with interest, and told in a few words how much in each cell. Each hive is an empire with one

Father Ignatius held two services in the Manrespectable. At seven o'clock (says the Man-He held aleft a large gilt crucifix. Two and should characterize the sacred office. two, several others followed, similarly dressed, but having nothing in their hands. Two small boys came next, in scarlet skull caps and robes, and short white surplices. One of them swung a burning censer, and the other carried a second vessel, ready to take his turn when his companion's incense was consumed. Following them came Father Ignatius and two tall brethren, vestments with crosses on their back. One of them carried a mahogany crook, something like a bishop's crosier. The procession slowly walked round the room, chanting all the while. The feet as soon as the leader appeared at the side girl, "I am reconciling all things according to man enters business, and the profits of his first side were tall burning tapers, and before it were reason was dethroned. vases of rich flowers and some smaller tapers. "I want to see my papa," said another, as she sists in this power to imprison a given part of Entering upon the platform the processionists looked up in my face. For years she had been your earnings away from the fields of business bowed low before the altar, and, dividing into confined there, but her intellect was darkened on speculation. The theory of " nothing venture, two companies, took up their position to the exmended shoes and stockings; but I have lost treme right and left. Ignatius was in the centre that though the light of reason had fled from her a motto of modern traders, is equally as false as

easy to live any length of time without working. conformed to the world. His moral sense be- finding the hour long enough to weary his class, self. Before we got religion, Mary, you had a the audience (chiefly ladies) took part in the "O let me go home! I'll never get home!" Ceasing to work in the vineyard we soon begin comes blunted. He gets used to neglecting his or satisfy his love for the study of God's word, washing tray, in which you washed for hire; but monotonous song, and joined in the salutations screamed another, and my heart ached as I lookcloset; used to shirking his duties; he gets used How many years of rich enjoyment and sweet since then you have lost your washing tray. And incessantly made to the image. Ignatius, during ed at her, atretching her arms in such a pitiful conclude, that because you are actively engaged to sinning! A small excuse is enough to satisfy refreshings from the presence of God had thus you had a gown and bonnet much the worse for the latter portion of the hyma, took a turn or manner, imploring to get away. She was raving, even in religious things, that you are working him. Instead of giving Christ "the casting been granted to him and his beloved partner, wear; but you have lost them long ago. And two round the platform, swinging a censer. The for God. It may be that your money-giving, to vote," in every decision, he gives it to seifishness. as they were training an only daughter to follow you had many an aching heart concerning me two boys held up his train, displaying a crimson iron bars of her window, as if her aged hand churches and to the poor, is after all but splen- Instead of growing in grace he dwindles every in their footsteps. But that only child was at at times; but these you happily have lost. And lining with with blue border, which when turndid sinning. You may do it for God,—but not day. Having a name to live, he is dying at the length wedded to one whose enterprise and skill I could even wish that you had lost as much as I ed back upon the white surplices made a showy held her fast. Her head was white with the to God. O, how unselfish was our master, Jesus! root: I have seen such Christians gasping away could not be retrained to the village of D.—. bave lost; for what we lose for religion will be an effect. He then offered up a prayer in Latin, snows of many winters;

and some responses followed, many among the audience joining in and using what appeared to be the Common Prayer. These preliminary ex- How her mind roamed back to the fields she had ercises lasted over half an hour, and were all crossed in youthful days-the friends she had sung. On the front benches were several young loved in girlhood! They were gone, all gonewomen to whom the service was familiar, and and again she clutched the iron bars and screamwho were prominent in the responses and genu- ed, "O, let me go home !" well done. There was an exception in a beauti- woman, as she clasped my arm, looking in my the passion of our Lord Jesus Christ, accordNight." The verses were sung alternately as cling to her pure confiding trust in Him who is solos, duets, and trios, and to each there was a watching over all. Her husband was dead, and pretty chorus about angels welcoming the pil- her children away from her. grims of the night. This piece was decided- As I was strolling over the grounds I noticed y operatic, but it was perhaps the most effective rather an amusing patient; he seemed to be quite part of the sermon. At the conclusion of the contented and happy, always talking and laughchanting Father Ignatius announced his text ing. Noticing my portfolio, he requested me to from the narrative of the Nativity, and preached write something for him. Wishing to interest a sermon which was partly narrative and partly him I said, "What shall I write about?" "O. laudation of the Virgin Mary. For the first write about her," he replied; "I love her, I love three-quarters of an hour the discourse was list- her; the doctor says I mustn't, but I do." I was aned to with marked attention, but some of the diverted, yet glad he seemed to enjoy "loving audience standing at the end of the room got her" so much. I left him with an inward prayer impatient, and commenced walking out. The that he might soon be well again. preacher earnestly, and at times elegently, urg. I noticed one patient who had been there for ed the claims of Mary, remarking that if we ac- many years. He was hopelessly insane, but percepted the Saviour, we must accept her too; and feetly harmless, and would often wander alone

with her, our merciful Friend. General Miscellann.

words, "While I was musing the fire Open again the place of secret devotion, and, as lishing, as setting forth a Christian duty too the Saviour was exposed, Mr. Outeley saying.

would be the acknowledgment of his benefits he desired to say a few words to the congregation am a clergymen, and cannot furnish the usual so much self-control. "Contrariness," with some,

man. I had a twenty-five bond for five hundred like the spokes of a wheel. These served both

us-always uttering desire and never expressing to have had a considerable sale, on the "Office clergyman. I am a compartive stranger, and ther thread from spoke to spoke, fastening it at gratitude—expending all our voice in supplica- of the Holy Communion," edited by a committee tion, and none of it in song? Is this the way of clergy. Our first impression on looking at was profuse in his thanks, and was proceeding circuit, he had made a many-sided polygon. He to treat a benefactor? No! it is not just so to treat Him; neither is it wise. It is very bad lie publication, and that the committee of clergy policy to praise no more than Christians in gen- belonged to that Church, but it soon appeared my idea of the purity and integrity which should that the converging threads were too close topointy to praise no more than Christians in general do. They would have much more success that they profess at least—for no names are in it were spent in praise. I do not mean they name that they profess at least—for no names are given—to be beneficed dergymen of the Protestin it were spent in praise. I do not mean they name that they profess at least—for no names are given—to be beneficed dergymen of the Protestin it were spent in praise. I do not mean they name that they profess at least—for no names are given—to be beneficed dergymen of the Protestin it were spent in praise. I do not mean they name that they profess at least—for no names are given—to be beneficed dergymen of the Protestin it were spent in praise. I do not mean they name that they profess at least—for no names are given—to be beneficed dergymen of the Protestin in the centre, waiting for a dispatch from and as you please, with or without interest, as some quarter, a tremulous motion of a cord, to pray too much, but that they praise too little. I clared that the Holy Communion is a "sacri- suits your convenience." This answer quite over- show that a victim was caught. spect that the reason why the Lord did such fice," or "offering made on an altar to God;" powered the grateful minister and tears mingled How wonderful is the instinct of these little

Father Ignatius held two services in the Manchester Corn Exchange. The congregations,
especially in the evening, were numerous and
to aid their ministers, but shrink from doing so
from fear of loss, or upon simply business conMan, the wisest of all, is very bungling in his

was heard through the door leading from the and slow to ask such favors. If they do ask, Is it not to teach the superiority of His wisdom ante-room, which, becoming louder and louder, you may be sure that they need the help which to ours? The bee and spider are guided by His ante-room, which, becoming founder and founder, they crave. Besides this, their salaries are upon wiedom; we by our own. Though possessing the hall. Several persons jumped from their the average so small that there are few who are intelligence and a free will, we are constantly seats, and there was a general straining of necks not at times sorely straitened, and the help compelled to see how far these poor little creaand eyes towards the side door from which it which they are constrained to ask may save tures, acting by His guidance, transcend our was understood the procession would emerge. much suffering and sacrifice, and more than best efforts, how His wisdom excels ours.—New Tables had been placed round the room so as these, the lawyer's reason is a good one for aid. York Observer. to form a free passage to the processionists. ing an honest faithful man of God in the time First came a tall young man dressed in a black of his extremity; it is fitting that such a tribute robe, over which was a short white muslin freek, should be paid to the purity and integrity which proud to sweep out and shut up his own shop,

Visit to a Lunatic Asylum. I could but notice the various forms of insar

ity peculiar to the patients as I walked through the wards. A very few seemed contented, but others were waiting and watching for something is but one means of making a fortune in trade, they wished, but could not possess; while with reference to some, they seemed so well that I There is now living a wealthy merchant conneccould not but think of "Fanny Fern," when she ted with the grocery trade whose property was made the remark, "there were quite as many out amassed on this foundation. Whenever he made of the asylum, that ought to be in it, as there one pound profit he put away two shillings in a were inmates that ought to be out of it." "I am a lecturer," exclaimed a sweet blue-eyed ing eighteen shillings he lived and traded. If a

door, and they remained for some time in that the signs of the times." Poor Mollie! Appar-year's trading do but amount to £70, he should position. Upon the wall at the back of the ently scarcely twenty summers had passed in her make his personal expenses £10 less than the platform was draped a piece of crimson cloth to young life, yet now the dark waves of insanity sum. To say it is impossible to do this is ridicuform an effective background. Against it was enveloped her active brain with dismal darkness. lous. To say it is hard is to admit that you a table, upon which was a figure (apparently She had loved, and losing him her heart held so have not the necessary qualities to insure sucwax) of the Saviour on the cross. On either dear, the disappointment was too much, and cess. The whole art of making a fortune, which

flexions. The singing, on the whole, was not "God is good!" exclaimed a sweet-looking fully-written bymp, entitled the "Pilgrims of the face and smiling. It did me good to see her still

that God without her was an avenging judge, but over the grounds, or stop to rest by the lake under some shady tree. I had a sprig of flowers in my hand, and as he took them from me he remarked something about the " plum-tree blossoms" in the orchard in whose shadows he had rested long years ago, and a look of intense sadness rested on his really handsome face. Poor fellow! he had not forgotten the old home, nor the blooming trees; their blossoms were far to rest in the orchard that flourished around his once happy home ; for

ince he had known happiness.

appeared to be as essential to them as their daily bread .- Cor. W. Christian Advocate.

Instinct and Intelligence. Recently I sat by the window reading, and

side, weaving his net. I forgot my book and "creeping" a hymn should be sung; that the He had already made application to them, and ing way in which he performed his work. First, faithful, in drawing near to the altar, should they had declined on the ground that if he he fastened his long ropes like the cables of a These are the practices to which it is now dollars laying in my safe, and at once made up as supports for the net and as telegraph wires. —always dwelling on what remains to be done and never thinking of what has been done for Catechism has lately been published, and is said to loan you this money because you are a leave to loan you this money becau

> creatures. So with the bee. The honey-comb is so constructed as to give the greatest strength The story has a lesson worthy of the consider- least intelligence show the most worderful inincredible. Always, the animals which have the ation of those who are sometimes called upon stinet. The dog, the horse, and the elephant, attempts, and must try again and again. Why chester Examiner) a distant sound of chanting As a rule, elergymen are extremely sensitive, has God made the lower animals to excel in this ?

How to Make a Fortune. In the days when the principal was not too

and when the assistants were not above speaking of that gentleman as the master-when the word governor" was not-more fortunes were made than at present. If this position be but admitted. and that is by determined and systematic saving. we will take to mean a retiring competency, con-

POOR COPY

even the prospects of bankruptcy. Another means to the end of acquiring a fortune is to have a fondness for the business in which you are engaged, and a pride in its success, independent of the business in the business in which you are engaged, and a pride in its success, independent of the business of God, who was the banks of God, who was a fondness for the business in which you are engaged, and a pride in its success, independent of the business of God, who was a fondness for the business in which you are engaged, and a pride in its success, independent of the business of God, who was fondness for the business in which you are engaged, and a pride in its success, independent of the business of God, who was fondness for the business in which you are engaged, and a pride in its success, independent of the business in the business in which you are engaged, and a pride in its success, independent of the business in the business i dently of the money return. Fortunes have, we believe, been made through the heartiness with which some men enter into the spirit of affairs, as we know they have been lost by the intermittent energy and indifference which mark the imperfect character of others .- The Grocer.

Chitnarn.

MRS. ENOCH NEARY, OF HORTON. ing remarks, was the daughter of the late Mr. Joseph Curry, of Falmouth. From a child, she was the subject of serious reflections, her wouthful mind being frequently impressed with the need of personal religion. Early in life she entered the family of her uncle, Mr. Philip Payzant, of Greenwich, who with his still surviving wife adopted Phebe as their own. In the family of her uncle, her religious impressions, grew stronger with her increasing years. Eventually under the ministry of the Rev. Mr. Snowball, think, she was led to consecrate herself to God, and his Church ; at that time, both herself, and the person who subsequently became her hus received the sacred rite of bantism, on the same day. Her marriage to him who now de plores his loss, was the means of strengthening

The writer first became acquainted with our departed sister more than nine years ago, on neing his labours on the Horton circuit I then found her walking in the fear of the Lord, and manifesting great interest in the welfare o the Church of God. During a revival of religion, which took place in Greenwich about eight years ago, her soul was greatly comforted, in vitnessing the conversion of several of her children. And from that time, down to her last illness she continued to show the liveliest intereat in the progress of all who had assumed religious profession, and in all matters appertaining to the walfere of the church of her early choice, whose doctrines and discipline she most heartily embraced. Sister Neary believed, that true Methodism, was " christianity in earnest." and that she might accomplish her great mission as a church, was her utmost desires. In con ducting family worship, she did not ignore her position as an helpmeet to her husband, but willingly united with him, and their children in this domestic means of grace. Here is one of the great secrets of religious consolation, and stahility. But alas, how often is ind fference manifested, by one or the other of heads of families to this important duty. What will be the result of such indifference upon youthful minds.

St. Paul in his affectionate chapter of salutation exclaims " I commend unto you Phehe our sister-for she has been a succourer to many. each other, and devise means for the education and to myself also." And this may be said of our departed sister, for she loved the ministers of the rising generation. We earnestly hope reat, to minister to their comfort. In conver- spirit of educational zeal, and christian charity. sation she was much delighted to dwell upon the subject of experimental religion.

Her illness was severe, but short, and for the last few days of her life, the nature of her afflic. efforts to support good schools. By the Act it tion deprived her of the power of utterance, and will be seen that the amount of the Provincial at times of consciousness also. But whenever grant is \$90,000. In addition to this, which is capable of thoughts, or words, confidence in God £31,000 more than was granted for the present was expressed. Many complications may occur, year, there is the sum of \$60,000 from the sevto prevent the expressions of triumph over death, peculiar to such as love the Saviour; but the pate according to the class of teachers employed best and most reliable testimony they can leave, is that of a life devoted to God

Sister Neary fell asleep in Jesus, on the evening of the 26th of August, in the fifty-first year half-yearly grant, even though they are not her age; leaving a sorrowing husband, and a lable to sustain a school more than three months. much attached family, to mourn their loss. Her funeral was attended by a large gathering of schools is much in excess of anything before sympathizing friends, who after witnessing the known in the Province. With so much already nitment of her body to the sanctuary of the made sure to each section (if it supports a free dead; listened to a few admonitory remarks school), it ought not to be difficult to raise the from the words of the Prophet to King Heze- remainder by subscription, as provided by law. kish, "Set thine house in order, for thou shalt We would have preferred that this amount J. G. HENNIGAR. should have been raised by assessment, but there

Died of Consumption, on the 4th of August, Joseph W. Calbeck, son of Mr. Wm. Calbeck, of Tryon, in the 37th year of his age. Mr. Calbeck has been one of the most pious and faithful members of the Society in Tryon for about twelve

He experienced the converting grace of God in a protracted meeting conducted by the Rev. G. O. Huestis-and to the glory of God's grace be it recorded, he retained his religion till the hour of his death.

He was a firm believer in entire sanctification, made it the topie of conversation with professors of religion-and professed to live in the enjoyment of full salvation.

He took a part in the revival at Tryon, last winter, as actively as his declining health would city schools into good working condition under allow, and subsequently took charge of an interesting class which he cheerfully met at his own house till a week or two before his departure, During the entire period of his affliction no murpatient perseverance, but which will eventually mur escaped his lips, but with meekest resignation suffered the will of God, till the earthly tabernacle dissolved -and his happy blood-washed apul returned to God who gave it.

He has left a mourning widow, and a large no children to educate as well as those who circle of relatives and friends—to cherish the have, feel as they ought the importance of this most grateful and encouraging reminiscence of matter, and their responsibilities in the case, what the religion of the Lord Jesus did for him. and may do for us.

Happy the family, who feels so confident of the everlasting joy and felicity of one of its mem- and permanent system of Common Schools for bers. Happy, that Church or Society, that has Nova Scotia. from its midst, this additional evidence of the Divine reality of experimental religion, and the faithfulness of a covenant-keeping God. And happy, indeed, the minister of Christ, whose labours God has so signally honoured, with such " seals of apostleship." And blessed! aye thrice blessed-are the dead who in the Lord, for they

rest from their labours. " Born into the world above. nter, and receive thy crown eign with me triumpl

Bedeque, Sept., 1865. MRS. PETER ZINK, OF LUNENBURG.

her peace with God years ago. To her daugh apprehensive that the Trustees by this calamity ment; yet the lace remains undermass appearance of the guns the reports of the numbers in attendance in ference in our days, is that of a combrible and less of the search? Have they the lost one the first volume, and bringing the first volume.

the power of any single speculation to er t signed her spirit into the hands of God, who sympathy.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPT'R. 20, 1865.

Common Schools. "I consider a human soul without educat its inherent beauties until the skill of the polishtimes they seem to be leavening the whole lump of society. The sooner the better. We are glad that in Nova Scotia we have ample evilence that we are not indifferent to the commanding claims of education. There are tokens of life and vigor, if not in full perfection, yet of such a nature as to give assurance of better each other to live as it becometh candidates for things to come, in the efforts put forth to bring the means of education, from the common school to the College, within the reach of all.

The school law which has been in operation for nearly a year, has met with varied success, but if it has succeeded in rousing the people to the importance of providing education for their children it has done incalculable service. That t has been instrumental in securing better school houses, better furniture, better appliances, many sections, is a matter for congratulation. below Hemmeon's Lane, and along the Eastern ship has been beyond all precedent. During That in other sections the people have taken side of Hemmeon's Lane to the Harbor. counsel of ignorance or selfishness and turned a deaf ear to the wants of their children, is matter for serious regret. We cannot help what has been, but from the past all should gather wisdom, and apply it so as best to secure the advantages of free schools. W can hardly be persuaded that there exists a school section in Nova Scotia wherein a majority of persons could be found opposed to free schools. Free schools are the glory of this age, and no money is more wisely spent than that which is devoted to the purposes of a free education. The new school law, passed in the session

will assemble in little companies to counsel with

adequately made up.

They are authorized to co-operate with the

existing schools as far as possible within the

provisions of the Act. The assessment neces-

sary for the support of schools and for building

school houses in the city, is to be levied and col-

ected as a part of the city rates. To get our

part of the Commissioners great wisdom and

be repaid in the general moral and intellectual

If Nova Scotians generally, those who have

there will be an advance made on the sixteenth

Conflagration at Liverpool.

elevation of the mass of our citizens.

soon, all is gone. Though we have no home in 1865, takes effect on the sixteenth of next faith. All things work together for good. month. The third Monday of October is the Our Baptist brethren as well as ourselves have day fixed for the annual meeting. There is suffered very severely. Their fine looking Church omething grand is the thought that on that day -seven years old-is gone, and no insurance the people from Brier Island to Cape North

looking churches in the Provinces. The Par-

and prosperity.

D. D. Currie :-

being saved, and no manuance on either. our departed sister, for she loved the ministers of Christ, and never counted any sacrifice too that these meetings will be characterized by a heavily are Mr. John H. Mulhall—no insurance Among the members of our Church who lose another, and indulge in "vain jangling;" but Finney, no insurance; Mr. A. McDonald, no there is need that each and all combine their been destroyed. The loss by fire is estimated at \$50,000. The fire swept over our cemetery crumbling some of the marble of the slabs into white dust.

The very superior organ in the Baptist Church

and our own organ, are burnt, no part of either

I am happy to be able to add that Rev. Jas. Howell, of the Congregational Church, has very eral counties. In the first, the sections particigenerously and promptly placed the "Old Zion Church at our disposal for a part of each Sab while in the second, they share according to the bath for the present D. D. CURRIE. number of pupils in average attendance on the Liverpool, N. S., Sept. 15, 1865.

schools. Poor sections are to be allowed the The following list comprises the probable los with the amount insured: Jonathan DeWolf, dwelling house and barr It will be seen that the grants provided for insured—loss—\$2000.

Jonathan Knowles, dwelling house, not insur -ioss \$1000. Mason Hall, not insured—loss \$600. John Mulhall, dwelling house, not ins s \$1200.

Methodist Church and Parsonage, insured in iverpool and London offices \$6,000-los \$10,000 W. H. Hine, dwelling and shop, not insured need be no good excuse for not having flourish--loss \$1200.
Alian McDonald, dwelling, not insured—loss ing schools under the law. We doubt not that as soon as the people petition the Legislature to soon as the people petition the Legislature to William Cowie, dwelling and store, insured in

substitute assessment for subscription, their pe-Halifax Company, \$1400—loss \$1000. tition will be granted. Meanwhile, no time Mrs. Roberts and Innes stock, insured in th puld be lost. Schools should be put amediate operation. A boy or girl that lose sa smediate operation. A boy or girl that lose sa \$800.

Mrs. Finney, dwelling, not insured—lose \$1,should be lost. Schools should be put into Royal, \$1400-loss \$1400. year's school days, has lost what can never be

The schools for the city of Halifax are placed James L. Hemmeon, dwelling and drug store, insured in Liverpool and London offices under the control of a Board of Commissioners, -loss \$3000. who are also to exercise the powers of Trustees. Mrs. Smith, dwelling, not insured, loss \$1200.

Baptist Church, not insured-loss \$16,000. governing body of any city school, so as to bring This is but a rough estimate, and it is quite The roof of Trinity Church, and the Pars age, which are situated in another part of the town, took fire and barely escaped destruction. We regret to add that several accidents happened from a falling chimney. A colored bonamed James Young had both legs fearfully bro

ken, from the effects of which he died during the Halifax upon a good system will be a work of night. Mr. Typert, of Milton, received injuries no small difficulty, which will require on the out the head and chest, besides a broken ancle From our English Correspondent. Removals of Ministers—Mr. Punshon on station-ing the Ministers—New Chapels—New College

reland—the combined French and English fleets at Portsmouth—apprehensions as to an outbreak of Cholera—Plague amongst the Cattle—the Harvest—appointment of Rev. Geo. Scott to visit Canada.

The present week is to English Method of October, that will tell for the good of all, and reachers the week of removal. It is an estabconduce to the speedy upbuilding of an adequate lished usage, having almost the force of law. that the new preacher shall arrive in his Circuit by the first Sunday in September. And as the number of changes appointed by the recent Conference is between five and six hundred, it may readily be imagined that there is just now The startling intelligence reached us on no small stir amongst the brethren and their Thursday last that a destructive fire had occurred in the town of Liverpool, originating in the families. For a removal is a much more serious remises of Mr. Jonathan DeWolfe, and making operation now than it formerly was-at least in apid and fearful progress, until it had destroyed many instances. This may sound strange in the much valuable property, including, we are immeasurably sorry to say, the Baptist Church, scarcely a spot in England that is distant twenty the Methodist Church and Parsonage, besides miles from a railway, but it is nevertheless the eighteen or twenty other buildings, a large fact. The preacher of the olden time could amount of furniture, &c. &c. The loss sus- stow away the greater part of his worldly goods tained in private property must be large, and in his two saddle-bags; a couple of trunks of will be severely felt, some, we fear, being stript very moderate dimensions would convey all the of all they possessed. We hope a kind Provi- clothing et ceteras of his wife and four or five of all they possessed. We hope a kind Provi-dence will raise up for them friends in their dis-children, to which, perhaps, another box might tressing necessity. The loss also in regard to be added, containing the few books which form-Died at Goreham's Point, Lunenburg Co., their sacred edifices and other church property, ed the good man's library. But to those good to the circumstance that the newspaper press is June 30th, Elizabeth, beloved wife of Peter cannot be easily estimated by those unacquaint-Zink, in the seventy-fourth year of her age, leav- ed with the circumstances of that community. ample wardrobes, and expansive crinolines,—of ing a numerous circle of relatives to mourn their The churches destroyed were fine buildings, pianos, dressing tables, and household ornaments tary precautions ought to be taken. loss. Our departed sister was among the earli- highly creditable to the town. The Methodist of all shapes and descriptions, and last, not least, There is a real ground for concern in the epiloss. Our departed sister was among the earliest fruits of Methodism in Lunenburg, and up
to her death retained a decided attachment to
the people of her choice. Her last sickness was
short but very painful, but she bore it with
Christian fortitude and resignation. To her sorrowing husband, who asked her if she felt prerowing husband, who asked her if she felt pre
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of thousand-volume libraries. The Methodist
of the surrounding demic which is now raging among our cattle.
No means hitherto devised have been in the
slightest degree successful in curing the animals
of insurance was upon it, we have not performed for this signal (the firing of a gun) of her bearch. The first sod was turn
to show. Our modest 330,000—a figure which
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hould be so arranged that it should not be in be with Christ." And thus peacefully, she re- ren throughout the Provinces for deep practical well-to-do set of men, in a degree very far ex- in the ground. The effects are already seriousof his charge, several of whom have suffered all the fatigue and trouble of packing and un-somewhat below the average in quantity, and Recorder. neavily. Whatever steps may be deemed neces- packing is taken into the account, a much more owing to the prevalence of wet weather it has sary to enable them to rebuild their Church and formidable operation than it was in days of yore, not been got in in first-rate condition. Were Parsonage, we are sure, will be cheerfully when, although the transit was much less rapid, it not for the general activity of trade, the comorthered by all of our Ministers and people, the baggage was much less cumbersome. The ing winter would threaten considerable suffering broughout these Provinces. The Methodists of perplexity which this state of things oceasions amongst the poor. But as the case stands, Liverpool had exerted themselves to the utmost in the stationing of the ministers, increases year through the mercy of Providence, there is the Liverpool had exerted themselves to the utmost of the inhabitants of the valley below to their power, and beyond their power, and beyond their power, and the part of ministers in the selection of circuits;

I must not close without congratulating the proved success of the part of ministers in the selection of circuits;

I must not close without congratulating the providence of the part of ministers in the selection of circuits; were struggling through discouragement and the part of ministers in the selection of circuits; were struggling through discouragement and the part of ministers in the selection of circuits; I must not close without congratulating the young men, candidates for our ministry, seek and it must in fairness be added that there is a Wesleyans of Canada and of the Eastern Production for the work of the mark of the part of ministers in the selection of circuits; I must not close without congratulating the young men, candidates for our ministry, seek the great search had proved successful to the part of ministers in the selection of circuits; I must not close without congratulating the young men, candidates for our ministry, seek the great search had proved successful to the part of ministers in the selection of circuits; I must not close without congratulating the young men, candidates for our ministry, seek the great search had proved successful to the part of ministers in the selection of circuits; I must not close without congratulating the proved successful to the part of ministers in the selection of circuits; I must not close without congratulating the proved successful to the part of ministers in the selection of circuits; I must not close without congratulating the proved successful to the part of ministers in the selection of circuits; I must not close without congratulating the proved successful to the part of ministers in the selection of circuits.

tive ability bids fair to rival, if not to exceed, Since the foregoing was penned, we have re- his oratorical power, has not given the least inceived the following account from the Rev. timation what measures he himself thinks derirable. But it is not supposed that he contem-DEAR BROTHER MCMURRAY :-- You have plates any change in the constitution of the Sta heard by Telegram of the calamity with which tioning Committee. The chief inconvenience this town has been visited. The fire commenced arises from the discussion of the question o yesterday morning about 10 o'clock, in a black-stations in the full Conference; and it is here. smith shop yard on Port Mouton Road, near if anywhere, that a change must be effected.

street-down Main street along its south side to feeble; and he is about to seek a rest of a few Union street-across Union street and along months duration, probably on the Continent. south side of Main street to Baptist Lane, where the progress of the fire was arrested in that di- peace and quietness. Although the increase in rection. The fire crossed over Main street to the membership has been but small, the liberality better teachers, and better salaries in a great the North side consuming buildings above and of the people in providing new places of worthe last year upwards of £190,000, or nearly Our new and beautiful Church, which had million of dollars have been actually raised and been built only a year and a-half, has been paid in Great Britain for the erection and swept away. It was one of the largest and best largement of chapels, a sum unparalleled in the history of the denomination; and this too at sonage is also burned. There was some debt on time when a munificent subscription, to a vet the property consumed. It was partially in. large amount has been raised to comsured; so that after paying claims we will have the Jubilee of the Missionary Society. The some funds in hand with which to commence re- new "chapels," as the Wesleyans of England still persist in calling their places of worship Our people taxed themselves very largely to are generally built in the Gothic style of archierect so commodious a Church. And now, so tecture. Probably four-fifths of the new erec tions are in this style, and a large proportion o which to worship, we have not lost heart nor them are adorned with lofty spires. There is however, a feeling prevalent among the preachers, and we think that the feeling is growing. rather than otherwise, that whatever may be said as to the architectural heauty and acclasi

Main street. The flames spread thence to Main | The health of our gifted brother is at pres

not upon the whole, so well adapted for the mode the Gothic buildings will undoubtedly be more suitable for this species of worship. But hitherto Methodism has gloried in its preaching; and

for preaching the Gothic is certainly not the most eligible style of building-at least such is the verdict of a majority of the preachers, especially the older men. Our friends in Ireland have had a grand cere monial. For some time past it has been in con emplation to erect a Wesleyan College, not for the education of ministers exclusively, but for the sons of our people generally; and at length the foundation has been laid of a noble edific

n the populous and thriving town of Belfast. Belfast may be termed the metropolis of the northern or protestant portion of Ireland; and here is no city in the Emerald Isle which has so rapidly increased in wealth and population. There is already at Belfast a branch of the Queen's University, chiefly, at present, under Presbyterian management, where degrees may e obtained without coming under the influence of the established church. Many leading Presbyterians have long been desirous that the Wesleyans should join them in this College; and the new institution has been started with general good will and with every probability of success The scheme also contemplates the establish of a system of elementary schools in all part f Ireland, and the erection or purchase of a large number of ministers' residences in differ

ent parts of the country, with the object of re lieving the Home Mission Fund of a large an nual claim for house rent. Turning for a moment to matters of pol tical interest, the chief event is the pre sence of the combined French and English fleets in Portsmouth harbour. Last week the wo fleets met in the French harbour of Cherbourg, and our French neighbours were exuber ant in their politeness. Aquatic spectacles, din ners, balls, and illuminations succeeded each other for several days; and had the weather been more propitious, the spectators who poured into the town from all parts of France would have better enjoyed the most splendid spectacle of the kind which has ever been exhibited the country. During the present week these acts of national hospitality are being reciprocat ed on our own shores; and for once, at least England has the advantage of the weather Portsmouth, and all the neighbouring places are crowded to suffocation. Speeches of astound ing friendliness are being made by the haval authorities of each country. Hereditary enmity s forgotten. John Bull has never hitherto real v trusted the Emperor Napoleon. Ever since his accession to power, that astute monarch has favoured an alliance with England. Yet, although French and English soldiers fought and fell side by side in the Crimea, and although no therefore in America holds a much less imporact of the Emperor has fairly laid him open to tant position than in England. It is the door, ty were sweeping down the shores of a lake, one the sligh est suspicion of insincerity, it is a fact but not the continued test of membership. It the singulest suspected in their secret hearts have stood is a means of grace, highly recommended, and waving her handkerchief. A thrill of joy went the position admirably, and is on step ginning to change. Napoleon has given hints servance does not involve the loss of memberthat a great and general reduction in the armaments of Europe would be a wise and beneficent policy. If these demonstrations should pave the

the fêtes at Cherbourg and Portsmouth will in. deed be the harbingers of blessing. Serious apprehensions are entertained of other outbreak of cholera in this country. At ister is supported, as among Independents, from such an expectation. This may be partly owing cur is made up by general subscription. Still it becomes us to be prepared, and all sani-

rowing husband, who asked her whether she would rather are placed in circumstances of much embarrass-

mysterious the dispensation of Providence! their selection of ministers. The plain and Scott to visit them in the ensuing spring. Ncer fetches out the colours, makes the surface What need of assured confidence in the wisdom homely manner which in former times was a reshine, and discovers every ornamental cloud, and goodness of Him who doeth all things well! commendation rather than otherwise to a minspot, and vein that runs through the body of it. We hope that the visitation, painful as it is, will ister, is now sadly at a discount. Everywhere Conference. Mr. Scott is deservedly eminent is not according to their taste.

London, Sept. 1, 1865.

Methodism, British and American. The recent visit to England of Bishop Janes has naturally drawn the attention of English Weslevans more closely than usual to American Methodism. The hope was expressed by speak-least of sacred learning. For thirty years I have ers in the Conference that the bounds of smity been most thoroughly convinced that the best convey men from one place to another. between the two Churches might be more firmcemented; that they might come to know portioned, symmetries, minimizer, but the woods, of the Dartmoun and ter as the people and the churches need and children lost in Australia, and of Salah of each other's progress. Reference was also want, is to take the young man whose heart God tivity on Juan Fernandez were told or the state of the s made to the vast numerical preponderance of he American over the British Methodist Church, the divine work, and send him to college and with many tragic additions; and in the divine work, and send him to college and with many tragic additions; the membership in the United States being then to the theological school. Let him stay the female authors should take a notice being nearly three times as numerous as the membership in Eagland. We have detected, or least be is filling his head, and he will come out such advise her to pay a visit to the fancied, an undertone prevading some comments a minister as the churches will delight to honor n this disparity, which if brought out into plain through a long and useful and happy miniatry. ntelligible speech, would amount to the expression of an opinion that the parent body in the Exceptions we admit of, where the rule cannot be old country might very profitably study the tac- complied with. But let our young men and our The Entertainment of Sta tics and the economy of her more powerful and people seek to follow the rule. I have long been We do not mean in the family, but occessful scion in the Western hemianhere We certainly do not belong to that class of preudiced Englishmen who believe that no good such way were made those great lights in the These occasional visitors,—what me hing can come out of the transatlantic Nesareth. church, Martin Luther, James Arminius, and made for them? The Methodist Episcopal Church has adapted John Wesley. itself with wonderful skill to the peculiarities of a new and a prodigiously extensive country, take me seven years!" to go to college and the discommoding somebody in his case and a blessing from above has signally rested Theological School. " Seven years ! I can neupon its efforts. It would be impertinent in us to presume to offer judgment upon a case, all ty. I shall not be able to join Conference till venient opening. In others, the chapter accept is some to presume to offer judgment upon a case, all the details of which we cannot be fully acquainastical propriety of these structures, they are ted with; and we are far from saying the depart- And is the age of twenty-seven too old to enter the stray visitor as he walks doubtful ures from the old Methodist discipline which upon the divine work? Neither John the Bapof worship which is adopted by the Methodist have been legalised in America may not have tist nor the Lord Jesus entered upon their miof worship which is adopted by the Methodist people, as the old-rashioned square or Grecian been legalised in America may not have been legalised in America may not have tist nor the Lord Jesus entered upon their ministry till thirty years of age. How is it that members of a church, how to increase the country. At the same time it is only fair to you can get ready so much sooner? Martin and British Methodism, as it regards general and James Arminius not till his twenty-ninth aspect. A third studies it only in its

> When it is stated that the number of recognised Saviour himself could afford to wait ? nembers is 330,000 in England, and 900,000 in are respectively arrived at. On both sides of the Atlantic, Class-meetings nembers are entered. If a member fails to at- must be baptized by the Divine fire. end, his name is discontinued. On this point there is some diversity of practice. In many ases, non-attendance for two or three months is leemed a sufficient reason for discontinuing the ember's name; in other cases a period twice as ong may intervene; and probably a few excepsional instances may be found where lenity is carried so far as to continue the recognition of membership where there had been no attendance at class for a year or two together. But such instances are too rare to affect seriously the genera, total; and the almost uniform practice et in cases of non-attendance, unless there America the case is widely different. There is

the Minister is to discontinue the quarterly ticksickness or some other plea equally valid. In time. On his return in the evening he immedia- cial spirits, seeking friends and symmetric cial spirits. America the case is widely different. There is no such thing as the Quarterly Ticket. The logging roads during the night calling and blow- A half-dozen warm-hearted men and such bers is not usually regtstered by the Leader in of men searched the woods all day; her child's his Class-book; indeed, many of the Class-Leaders do not keep a book at all. Attendance were found far in the recesses of the forest at the Class-meeting is strongly recommended in the book of discipline, but it is not in any and child. Saturday night was a night of painsense compulsory as a condition of continuing ful and intense anxiety, and nany a mother in membership. When a person wishes to beeome a member of the Methodist Episcopal when she thought of her lost sister with her Church, he applies to a Class Leader, who takes babe in the woods. Sabbath morning a great him under his care during six months of trial, at the expiration of which, if all is satisfactory, his name is read over at the monthly sacrament, and if no objection is raised, he is thenceforth a recognised member. His name is registered in the roll-book of the Church, and there it continues irrespectize of his attendence at Class. so long as no charge is proved against him, so of her presence had been found on the head that a person may continue a recognised member waters of the St. Mary's River but no tidings of for years together, without once making his appearence in a Class-room. The Class-meeting in doubt of him. The feeling, however, is beway for some practical action in this direction.

> with the Methodist congregations of Great Brit- the sun is down; large parties have come in ain, that the adoption in this country of a sys- from the woods; a goodly number have come up tem similar to that of our American brethren the mountain from the settlement below to hear posite the Richmond Depot on Sanos would soon result in a numerical return of mem- the news of the search. Little parties are on

well-to-do set of men, in a degree very far ex- in the ground. The effects are already seriousceeding the days of our fathers. And this in- ly felt in the rapidly advancing price of butchtravagant. Nor should such considerations as she dead and they don't wish to
take the least of the serious of the s with the feel more than we can express for the crease of worldly possessions, or incumbrances, er's meat and of milk. The latter is now sold these be kept out of view when we attempt to tations that may be cruelly discovered the relative attempts and resources of While these augustions. We feel more than we can express for the crease of worldly possessions, or incumbrances, er's meat and or mink. The latter is now a compare the relative strength and resources of While these suggestions are passed to compare the relative strength and resources of While these suggestions are passed to compare the relative strength and resources of While these suggestions are passed to compare the relative strength and resources of While these suggestions are passed to compare the relative strength and resources of While these suggestions are passed to compare the relative strength and resources of While these suggestions are passed to compare the relative strength and American Methodism.—Methodis Rev. D. D. Currie, and for the beloved people ders the removal from circuit to circuit, when per pound. The harvest has been on the whole British and American Methodism.—Methodist another a bugle is heard, and

Ministerial Education.

A minister of large experience in Zion's He-

rald correspondence, treating of the training multitude cheered in response necessary for Ministerial candidates, thus relike marble in the quarry, which shows none of day was dawning upon their cause. But how growing fastidiousness on the part of circuits in

Education, after the same manner, when it be greatly sanctified to the spiritual advantage there is a demand for first-class talent; and the among his brethren. He possesses a remarkable The idea of graduating is generally agree works upon a noble mind, draws out to view of that people; and that being so sanctified, they every latent virtue and perfection, which, will clearly recognize and devoutly acknowledge end. Mr. Punshon has at length broken the without such helps, are neverable to make their without such helps, are neverable to make their in it the Hand of God. We are hopeful that ice, by declaring at the recent Conference that judgment, an admirable temper, and a long and in it the Hand of God. We are hopeful that ice, by declaring at the recent Conference that judgment, an admirable temper, and a long and in it the Hand of God. We are hopeful that ice, by declaring at the recent Conference that judgment, an admirable temper, and a long and three years, the prescribed time. Our young man was there, no oath or ributions and the recent Conference that judgment, an admirable temper, and a long and the recent Conference that judgment, an admirable temper, and a long and three years, the prescribed time. in it the Hand of God. We are hopeful that present conference that present conference at home and abroad. There were able to make their in it the Hand of God. We are hopeful that ice, by declaring at the recent Conference that judgment, an admirable temper, and a long and the recent conference that judgment, an admirable temper, and a long and the recent conference that judgment, an admirable temper, and a long and the recent conference that judgment, an admirable temper, and a long and the recent conference that judgment, an admirable temper, and a long and the recent conference that judgment, an admirable temper, and a long and the recent conference that judgment, an admirable temper, and a long and the recent conference that judgment, an admirable temper, and a long and the recent conference that judgment, an admirable temper, and a long and the recent conference that judgment, an admirable temper, and a long and the recent conference that judgment, an admirable temper, and a long and the recent conference at home and abroad. There were the present conference at home and abroad. There were the present conference that judgment, an admirable temper, and a long and the recent conference that judgment, an admirable temper, and a long and the recent conference that judgment, an admirable temper, and a long and the recent conference that judgment, an admirable temper, and a long and the recent conference that judgment, an admirable temper, and a long and the recent conference that judgment, and a long and the recent conference that judgment, and a long and the recent conference that judgment, an admirable temper, and a long and the recent conference that judgment, and a long and the recent conference that judgment is a long and the recent conference that judgment is a long and the recent conference that judgment is a long and the recent conference that judgment is a long and the recent conference that judgment is a long and the recent conference that judgment is a long and the recent conference that judgment is a indred and fifty years ago. Such views of and energy of their Minister and the generous preachers has become absolutely necessary; and are few ministers of our connection who are so wait" for the ripe fruits of scholarship by long of the most fastidious was heard in the manner of appointing the wait of the most fastidious was heard in the manner of appointing the wait. education were then chiefly confined to the few, sympathy they may receive from abroad, their he so far succeeded as to obtain the appointment well and widely known outside the immediate and faithful study. They forget the fact that taneous outburst of a deep hearth well and widely known outside the immediate and faithful study. but since his day they have been gradually bethe most precious metals, as gold and silver, are
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great length of time elapses they will find themselves in circumstances of comparati the people know, that a solid, brilliant, golden and lingering death. Thanks to the minister cannot be had without long continued found her; thanks to every man, study and mental labor. A profound and comprehensive knowledge of the Scriptures cannot teens, who were engaged in the be had without this great price. Let the young gratitude of all concerned are minister study, therefore, let the professors Mr. Graham and Mi. Crocket on the teach him, and let the people, and Presiding Eiders, and Bishops even, let him alone till he has had time to mature himself in the elements at refreshment was provided for all whom and quickest way to get a full, round, well proportioned, symmetrical minister, such a minishas touched with the divine fire, and called to fires with thrilling interest during the rounding the great forest. Such is the rule. Let our young men heed it

> "Ah, me!" sighs the young man, "that wil looks out for himself with the inevial. twenty-seven years of sge." Yes, young man, are expected to be on the slert, and efficiency, may easily be exaggerated, if no year. Why should the young men of these bearings. One short rule will control of the second of th other features of the case are brought into view days enter upon this most responsible of offices solution of the problem. Take an a

> English method of reckoning membership is so you say " sinners will perish while I am studyteous as possible. Nothing impressess. much more strict and searching than the Ameriing?" Were not sinners perishing while John
> so much as civility. He may be delighted can, that the numerical results yielded by the the Baptist was yet in the hill country of Judes, two systems cannot in fairness be compared with and while the Saviour was yet at Nazareth? each other, at least not without explanation. Why should you be in such hot haste when the We would have the young men of the church

> United States North the public should be in- contemplating the Methodist ministry, profoundormed of the processes by which these results ly impressed with a sense of the dignity and responsibilities of the sacred calling. Vastly more learning and more talent are needed to make are a distinctive feature of Methodism, but here such a minister as the churches need, than is the resemblance ends. In England every Class necessary to make a good physician or a good visited by the Minister four times in the year. lawyer. Our young men should refuse to be the names, attendance, and contributions of his man attainments, always remembering that these The Leader of the Class keeps a book in which content with anything less than the highest hu-

From the Presbyterian Witness. Lost and Found. STEWIACKE, Septr. 6th, 1865.

On Friday last this community was thrown with a warm grasp of the hand, and as in into a state of painful excitement. On that expression of kindness, place at the men day about noon, Ellen wife of James Brown, jr., grace at his service. An inexpense with an infant six months old, started to pay a work of that character cannot fall visit to a near neighbor; she had to cross a narrow strip of woods; she missed the path, wandered up the narrow woods into the great forest which lies between Stewische and the back settlements of the Counties of Pictou and Guysboro." Her husband was from home at the into a mere ecclesiastical crystilization.

Ministers do not visit the classes at stated intering horns. Morning came but no tidings of each aisle, with social courage enough " vals as in England. The attendance of the memnight came again but no word of the lost mother multitude from four Counties, Halifax, Guyabo ro', Picton and Colchester, penetrated the wilderness in all directions with a firm determina tion that the lost ones should be found. In the Church and at many a family altar earnest prayprove effectual. Night came again. Indications of her presence had been found on the head waters of the St. Mary's River but no tidings of the woman. On Monday a still greater number commenced the search with increased energy. ers were poured forth that the search might commenced the search with increased energy. got up, soliciting Jas. Tobin, through the company such as they never felt be- worthy of ze-election. ore. They hastened round, and to their indisniary contribution. As quarterly tickets are never given, "ticket money" of course is not expected; and while there are many Classes, especially in the poorer localities, where a weekly or quarterly contribution is kept up, there are thousands where this is not the case. The Minister is supported, as among Independents, from ried her to the Guysboro' road, where a cerriage in the vicinity of Chester. A few cases was in waiting which conveyed her to Nelson's curred, and one death under most discovered, and one death under most discovered. hotel near twenty-five miles by the road from circumstances. It is obvious to every one who is acquainted her home. We will now return to Mr. Brown's:

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than the numerical return of members. The among men sooner than in ancient times. Do the congregation which you already hans elsewhere. He may be entagt mon, but one week in the out-of-doors drives it from his mind. But he will not for

the smile of a friend, nor the kind invitation "come again," that accompanies the haden ing after service. It is just as easy to secure these and visitors, and convert them into permanel tendants, as it is to lose them. Elem will not do it. Fashionable appointment It costs nothing. Let the vestibule de well supplied with courteous, affable me will give as cheerful a welcome to a street they do to a new customer in their plants approached before he leaves the

tion. Give the new visitor a Christanand you fill his soul with a most delicated seeling. Small the investment, but the return. And "thereby some has tained angels unawares." - Chris. Miss.

General Intelligence

THE CIVIC ELECTIONS.—The period for election of Mayor and Aldermen for this near at hand. We earnestly hope the free good order and sobriety, will bestir the t once. Our city has a reputation gor up, soliciting Jas. Tobin, Esq., is self to be put in nomination as Major largely by members of the Liquor Desociation, and by others of his own and present Mayor, M. H. Richey, Esq., is the position admirably, and is as a self-control of the control of the

ROCHESTER FRUIT .-- A box of fair SMALL POX .- This fearful disease is

PUBLIC OFFICES -The Gove closed on Saturdays at one o'clock. SAD ACCIDENT. - Two men were dro

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ren and Bristol, and Boston and Provilence railroads. There will be a "lightning" express train from Boston to Bristol in an hour and a half, connecting with first class side-wheel steamers.

RAILROAD PROSPERITY.—It was generally thought that after the war there would be a hear falling off in the receipts of our railroads, and decline in most branches of trade. But the decline in most branches of trade. But the railways, and business seems to be in a sundenly seized with trembling or rigors; in a mour or two purging of thin fiscal matter occurs, soon followed by purging of a thin, watery, brown, serous fluid, sometimes accompanied with a steer the cough is checked, to clear away falling on and recourses, our taxes will diminate and our debt be lightly esteemed.

Rusty iron was put into the ostile troughs, and highly chalybeate water was thus produced, and highly chalybeate water was thus produced, and highly chalybeate was thus produced, and the cattle which-drank of it speedily recovered the cattle which description is used to cure many ownstances to keep up strength.

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this was the name; of his son Oliver, killed at which were taken on hoard the Great Eastern 1738. By Mr. Murdoch's labours many in-FIRE AT WALLACE .- A fire is said to have BRIG ZERO.-The brig Zero was picked up at

ilmot, Auditor General. Some elections will up mine eyes unto the hills,' and he did. I read two or three hymns; and then came a benediction."

Status of Mr. Lincoln—A California sculpcured, there being required now but \$80,000

millions of motiers teach; and the street, New back, as if the subject were speaking. Under the right foot writhes a serpent, and close by it and sold by all Druggist.

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te. For officers and those who over-tax the voice they are useful in relieving Irritated Throats, and will render articulation easy. As there are imitations, be sure to obtain the genuine.

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come black indeed, under the resumony that has been given by various witnesses, as well southern as Northern men. Mrs. Davis is still being wrapped in the blanket and still sleeping, and while the child was in this position as he inflicted the wound in the throat. She says that the crising money for in this country, and they are raising money for in this country, and they are raising money for in this country, and they are raising money for in the country, and they are raising money for in the country. The French and English Fleets now moored off Spithed, to which place have been adjourned the series of nautical fetes and ceremonies which the blanket round it, into the vault.

Bishop Hawks, of the Episcopal Church in the waters to that the Constitutional Oath, or if they cannottemselentiously do so, to abandon preaching in this State.

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varna and Trebizonde, and we near of it as lar east as Bagdad. The epidemic seems retiring to bute immensely to the relief of our afflicted, suffering fellow men.

The Agents below named are pleased to furnish

"These men have gone back to swell the productive force of the country, and to add to its realth instead of conuming it. So many versan soldiers were never before seet free from the restraints of military discipline with so little social disorder. We have here and there complaints of the perpetration of crimes which his become unusual; but, taken as a mass, these three quarters of a military discipline with so little string and the productive of the perpetration of crimes which has become unusual; but, taken as a mass, these three quarters of a military discipline with so little string and the productive of the perpetration of crimes which has become unusual; but, taken as a mass, these three quarters of a military discipline with so little string and the productive of the perpetration of crimes which has become unusual; but, taken as a mass, these three quarters of a military discipline with the focus of contagion, have escaped, and the focus of contagion, have escaped, and the lightness of the afficience of the attacks at some points is singularity of the following complaints:

THE CATTLE PLAGUE has extended its ravages over the whole country, and is now naturally regarded with the greatest apprehension. Aliented, the work of herefield and an extraordinary means are being resorted to to mitigate the calamity, the extent and consequences of which seems to being resorted to to mitigate the calamity, the extent and consequences of which seems to being resorted to to mitigate the calamity, the extent and consequences of which seems to being resorted to to mitigate the calamity, the extent and consequences of which seems to being resorted to the mitigate the calamity, the extent and consequences of which seems to being resorted to the case, everything was proved they continued the proposed they the South for a long time to come, as not a few persons there literally have not the commonest nated with iron is a remedy for the disease.

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A new route between Boston and New York, via Providence and Bristol, has been established, and contracts are already made with the Neptune steamship company, Providence, Warren and Bristol, and Boston and Provilence Rusty iron was put into the cattle troughs, and Boston and Provilence Rusty iron was put into the cattle which drank of it speedily recovered the South Again, these objectionable components cause the stomach Again, these objectionable components cause which has been more erroneously treated than Throat and Lang Complaints.

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Albiton Mines—Feb. 6th. Dep. Rev. J. V. Jost.

Guysboro', Manchester, and Ship Harbor to be arranged by the brethren on these Circuits. Sydney and Block House Mines to be arranged by the brethren on these Circuits.

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The grave is three miles from the house where we were staying. We walked slowly through the woods. The air was soft, clear, and calm. It seemed a foretaste of the peace which he sad all blessed martyrs have entered into. The beautiful mountains looked so blue and stad! The walk was a solemn one to us all. It is a lovely apot. We found it close by his bouse, under the shadow of a rock. The stone where the shadow of a rock. The stone where the simple, old, and rough. The name of Captin Brown, a revolutionary soldier, came first; then that of John Brown, with only the state seems of his execution in Charleston, Va.; below

SPECIAL NOTICE

By Mr. Murdoch's labours many infacts of the early history of Acadie eserved from oblivion.

AT WALLACE.—A fire is said to have at Wallace a few days since, by which lings were consumed.

SERO.—The brig Zero was picked up at cause of freedom; this was the only epitaph. It seemed so fitting for him to be laid in sight of the great are a spide source of was prompt to scuttle.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Wesleyan Conference Office.

The Executive Committee of the Wesleyan conference Office would commend to the most estimated by the cause of freedom; this was the only epitaph. It seemed so fitting for him to be laid in sight of the great Eastern were attacked with the plague in the middle of the Atlantic, and we greatly fear that as the dissence has broken out in the Netherlands, it will, before long, show itself in Ireland. Should this unfortunately prove to be the case, it will be a satisfaction that the measure to which we have satisfaction that the measure to which we have favourable consideration of the Methodists of the lower Provinces, the interests of our Conference Office.

place, being brought to completion, the ceremony of unveiling took place on the 26th ult. The Methodist Recorder gives the following account:

The Executive Committee feel it incumbent on of Mrs. Jordan, wife of a ministerial brother, them to address a few words to those whose submethodist Recorder gives the following account:

Scriptions to the Provincial Wesleyan are in archeavy affliction to our brother, rendered the

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Ketchum, the swindler, has been committed the Tombs in New York, and shares a cell the Tombs in New York, and sh

known. They gave him on the 4th of that month is full coufession, but on the 4th of that month his crime was discovered by outside parties.

Mr. Davis's trial is much talked of, and Washington dispatch-makers are busy with the murder. which never should have been withheld from the large with the series of the early she never knew Wirtz, who is him. He says he never knew Wirtz, who is him. He says he never knew Wirtz, who is how on this at Washington on the charge of now on this at Washington on the charge of having been the chief perpetrator of the cruel-baving been the chief perpetrator of the count of the count of the closet, lighted the candels and placed it on the seat of the closet, the count of the closet, the closet, the closet, the count of the closet, the cl

Missori, has activated and she or if they cannot take the Constitutional Oath, or if they cannot be constituted at Brest. The waters of England now reflect the generous her produce or which we think has ever the think has ever the commanity how much be called by the French marine at home to the beads of our navy. Nothing could be more intended by the French Minister of Marine, or Northing could be more intended by the French Minister of Marine, who accompanied him, except the still grander banquet at Portsmouth, in the eads of our navy. Nothing could be more intended by the French Minister of Marine, and is defined to the stailing rander banquet at Portsmouth, in the sale of the ministerial duies in New 2014 and the officers who accompanied him, except the still grander banquet at Portsmouth, in the sale of the College. These entertainments in the Marine of the College. These entertainments in the Marine of the College. These entertainments of the Marine of the College. The Marine of the College of the Marine of the College of the College of the Marine of the College of the Marine of the College of the College

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Statue of Mr. Lincoln.—A California sculptor, named Mezzara, has nearly completed a colosal statue of President Lincoln. It is nine feet high and stands on a pedestal ten feet in hight, making a total of nineteen feet. The possible relieves the child from pain; invigorates the stomach and bowels, corrects acidity and wind colic. Perfectly safe in all cases, as influence of mothers can testify. Twenty-five feets a bottle. Offices, 48 Dey street, New possed to be the Emancipation Proclamation.

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The ceremony was brief and simple. A statue, just behind and to the right of the figure.

NEGRO TRUST IN THE YANKEE.—A correspondent of the Herald, writing from Baton Rouge, La., bears testimony to the willingness of the negroes to work for those in whose ability and disposition to pay them they have ground for confidence:

"Labor will be cheap in Louisiana for a man known among the negroes as a Yankee. They

to the Tombs in New York, and shares a cell with a mitted ere. The only time he was observed to wince was when the words "Tombs" depoyed from the District Attorney's lips. He depoyed from the District Attorney knew his and they believe that a Yankee will treat them right. They cannot comprehend that he is of the same prison, the public interest in him appears to have ceased. Wetchum, Son and Co., have made a settlement with their creditors. It appears that the total liabilities are \$3,935,608,35, in the darkies would believe that they had to be settlement with their creditors. The assets, at the heat estimates amount to \$3,093,00, including \$250,000 doubtful. The creditors have agreed to secept 50 per cent. cash and sixty-day notes in full for their claims, and thus permit the firm to resume business. It appears the defalcations in full for their claims, and thus permit the firm to resume business. It appears the defalcations in the Yankee. Gen. Wager Swayne, writing to the since their claims, and thus permit the firm to resume business. It appears the defalcations. ponding amount, which of course takes so much from the capacity of the Institution to sustain

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The Harvest.—A land valuer, of London, who are in the Chief Institute of Norfolk, which are in the Chief Institute of the Chi

ren Taylor, McKeown, and Gray. Falmouth, Jan. 30, 31, and Feb. 1 England, Taylor and McKeown.

Meander, Oct. 1-4th. Breth. England, Temple and McKeown. Avondale, Oct. 1, 2, 3, Breth, England, Tem ple, and Taylor.

Mailland, Oct. 2-6, Brethren Tweedy and Gaetz.

Kempt, Oct. 29, 30, 31. The President, Engand and McKeown. JAS. TAYLOR, Fin. Sec'y. TRUBO DISTRICT.

The Missionary Meetings on the respective Circuits in this District will be held (D.V.) as TRURO -Jan. 29, 30, 31, Feb. 1. Deputation

Rev'ds. G. Johnson, and Jas. R. Hart. RIVER PHILIP-Sept. 26, 27, 28, 29. Dep., Rev. C. Jost. WALLACE-Oct. 2, 3, 4, 5. Dep. Rev. Jas.

R. Hart. RIVER JOHN-Oct. 30. 31. Nov. 1.

Rev'ds. D. Chapman, and C. Jost.

ST. JOHN DISTRICT.

St. John, South, North, West, and Fairville, to be arranged by the preachers on those Circuits. St. Andrew's -Sept. 25., W. Wilson, T. B. Smith, and I. Thurlow. St. Davids-26th, 37th, W. Wilson, G. Tuttle, and T. B. Smith. St. Stephen-28th., W. Wilson, G. W. Tuttle

and J. Thurlow. Mill Town-29th., T. B. Smith, G. W. Tuttle and J. Thurlow. le and J. Thurlow.

Sussex Vale, Grand Jake, and Havelock, to be arranged by the brethren. Greenwich-Oct. 30, 31, Nov. 1, 2. I. cliffe, G. O. Huestis, and J. J. Colter.

Kingston-Feb. 20, 21,22, J. L. Sponagle and Upham-Feb. 20, J. S. Addy, G, B. Payson I. SUTCLIFFE, Chairman.

Wesleyan Conference Office.

W. Johnston (B.R \$16,) Rev. J. W. Howie, (has appeared in three No's.,) J. Bertram (will write to him.) G. M. Clark (P.W., will pay up to Jan'ry. '65.) Jno. Beer (B.R. \$3.) Rev. F. H. W. Pickles (B.R. \$4.)

Dedicatory Services. The Wesleyan Methodist Church recently

rected at Coverdale, Albert County, N. B., will, D. V., be solemnly dedicated to the service of The services will be conducted by the Rev.

The Editor leaves to-day for the United States on business, and will probably be absent

COUNTRY MARKET-RETAIL.

A London Medical Practitioner,

At Truro, on the 9th Sept., the wife of the Rev Joshua Jordan, of a daughter.

Marriages.

At the residence of the bride's father. Morden, in the Ayiesford Circuit, on the 12th inst, by the Rev. R. E. Crane, Mr. Leander Palmeter, of Horton, Co. of Kings, to Miss Henrietta, only daughter of Isaac Hamilton, Esq.—Halliax papers please copy.

A3 Cornwallis. on the 12th inst., by the Rev. John Storrs, Wm. H. Clarke, Esq., to Maria, daughter of George A. Allison, Esq.

At Baddeck, C. B., on the 6th inst., by the Rev. N. Brodie, Mr. Levi Hart, to Miss Emily Hadley, both of that place.

Deaths.

At Trure, the 16th Sept., aged 34 years, Jane Annife of the Rev. Joshua Jordan. [London Watch rife of the new. Johnna Johnson.

an please copy]
At Annapolis Royal, on Friday May 26th, Mrs.
Elizabeth Roche, in the 71st year of her age
And on Modday, Aug. 28th, Mr. James Roche, in
the 88th year of hie age. [P. E. Island papers please opy.]
On the 17th of August, at the Wesleyan Parsonage On the set of August, at the Westeyan Parsonage, Dorchester, Ada D. L., only child of Rev. Mr. and Mrs. F. H W, Pickies.
On the 12th inst., Charles Mingar. aged 26 years, son of George Mingar, recently from Germany.
On the 21st of August, at Highbury Vale, London, David Thomas, eldest son of Mr. R. F. Hare, late of this city. his city. At Antigua, W. I., on the 18th July, Christopher Musgrave, Esq , second brother of his Excellency the Musgrave, Esq., second brother of his Excellency the Jovernor of Newfoundlanp. On the 16th inst.. Sarah, widow of the late Thomas Adams, aged 88 years.
On the 16th inst., at Dartmouth, Harriet, wife of

James Hall, aged 26 years. Shipping Rews.

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THTURSDAY, Sept 14
Steamers Asia, Moodie, Liverpool; Greyhound,
Nickerson, Boston; Delta, Guilliford, Sydney; schrs
Thistle, Larner, Cape Race; Ariel, Dickson, Sheet

Steamer Africa, Anderson, Beston; bark Cumberland, Parker, St John, N B—bound to Glasgow—ieaky; brigts Latina, McDonn d, Barbadoes; Leandre, Richie, Montrael; schrs Liberty, Leonard, Cow

SATURDAY, Sept 16
Brigt Cora, Sponagle, Cow Bay; schrs George, Purney, Shelburne; James, Pope, Mainadieu; Morning Light, Maskeil, Canso.

Sunday, Sept 17
Ship Roseneath, Anld, Glagow; bara Regina, Masters, Cardiff; brig Hound, Patterson, Demerara, brigts Watchmate, Deane, St Kitts; Gentle Annie, Pitts, Glace Bay; America, McGregor, Boston; Alexander, Miligan, Cape Breton; Lotas, Fowler, Liagan; Clio, Lee, Nassau; Milo, Fraser, Cape Breton; schrs L Fulton, McLeod, Glace Bay; Susan, Lang, William, Clio, Lee, Nassau; Milo, Fraser, Cape Breton; schrs L Fulton, McLeod, Glace Bay; Susan, Lang, William, College Breton; McDonald, Newfid; Reward, Masters, Glace Bay; Rising Dawa, Nickerson, 8Nfid; Rival, Dunlop, Liverpool; Emily, Terrio, Cape Breton; Margaret, Cathcart, Bridgeport; Borrington, Nelson, Banquero.

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Sept 14—Steamers Asia, Modie, Boston; Alpha, Huntor, Bermuda and St Thomas; Merlin, Sampson. St Johns, Niid; Greyheund, Nickerson, Charlottctown; bark Hailfax, O'Brien, Boston; brig Magnet, Hoffman, B W Indies; brigt Aristos, Crowell, Luneuburg; schrs James, Fraser, Sydney; Sarah, Townsheed, Louisburg.

Sept 15—Stea Ser Africa, Anderson, Liverpoor, Sept 16—Brigt Thos Albert, Crowell, F W Indies; schrs Pursue, McDonald, St George's Bay; Conservative, Farrell, Glace Bay; Kate, Kennedy, Sydney; Bravo, O'Bryan, Dalhousie; Mary E Eanks, Ellis, Yarmouth; Lucknow, Sulis, Annapolis, Northern Light, Delory, Antigonish.

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t 10 o'clock A m.

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N B—Should the weather prove unfavorable the Bassar will be held the first fine day after. Admittance 121 cents.
Wolfeille, Aug. 18th, 1865.

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We ourselves are God's own field, Fruit unto his praise to yield : Wheat and tares together sown, Unto joy or sorrow grown : First the blade, and then the ear Then the full corn shall appear : Grant, O Harvest-Lord, that we Wholesome grain and pure may be.

And shall take his harvest home : From his field shall in that day All offences purge away : Give his angels charge at last In the fire the tares to cast : But the fruitful ears to store In his garner evermore.

Then, thou Church triumphant, come, Raise the song of harvest home ! All are safely gathered in, Free from sorrow, tree from sin There, forever purified, In God's garner to abide : Come, ten thousand angels, come Raise the glorious harvest home !

Feed My Lambs.

Nabby Rose had reached the bottom of the basket. The socks were darned, the buttons on Lord, thou knowest that I love thee." Then Much less grain will be wasted by shelling out; all the shirts, the knees patched, and the rents she reads the Saviour's gentle admonition, the straw will cure and dry out sooner, and make in the little frocks mended. She sat resting a "Feed my lambs." little with her hands folded, looking thoughtfully into the fire.

pathway of reform, to rouse in my sisters' hearts with the Saviour's help to do those duties faith- gritty. Wetting and drying the grain several a purpose to break the bonds of fashion and fully, and with a glad heart. wash, iron, bake, clean floors; in the afternoon of Canaan. Thine is a quiet, sacred toil; falter while the dreams of my youth are fading, and age creeps on. I am bound hand and foot. Why is it? Why am I, who feel myself fitted for a

larger sphere, prisoned among such petty cares ?" Her reverie was interrupted by the children rushing in from school, and the noise awakening prepared the evening meal. Tea over, the father her again to prepare the little ones for bed.

away at his boots upon the floor, how is it we course not, or you would not do such careless est golden colors. Halt of the secret of success can see ourselves in looking-glasses?" Mother ransacks her memories of natural

"Ma," say little Susin, putting a soft arm. just undressed, around her mother's neck, "one of the girls at school to-day whispered to me, the first handy chair and down you sit in the should think while they work, that the mind mean to tell -a lie; I forgot. Was I a wicked in a house, the place resembles the grounds of a the case in fruit growing, where skill of the

wrong?" "What a question that is," she replies.

"But," he continues, "it is wrong to tell wrong stories, isn't it ?"

"Certainly, my son." "And deceiving is telling lies?"

"Yes, it is acting lies." "Well, now, to-day our teacher was telling us ow generals make their opponents think they are going to do one thing, and then they go and

So this question of morality is discussed with

an aim to Joseph's satisfaction. "O, ma, I had forgotten," says Susan; " won't you hear me say my verses before I go to bed? to-morrow is Sabbath day, you know."

So the verses were recited. "What does it mean, ma?" asks Joseph who had started for his room, with his clothing on his _the dust swept from its thousand gathering the arm of the rocking-chair; " what does it besides lunches, and her to be as neat and attrac-

isn't a real vine : is he?"

up and left to their slumbers. takes her knitting. There is a rap at her kitchen door. It is her neighbor, Mrs. Wilson. "I come in, Mrs. Rose, to see if you know

what to do for my Sammy; he has the croup, I

teething child, and to dream meanwhile of hos-

sanctuary," she thinks as she rocks her nestling when they are busy, and sometimes when they in her arms. "Once I sung in the choir; but are "nervous;" but if they only knew how much mind, the nurse of naughtiness, the step-mother my voice is broken now. Once I was a teacher in the Sabbath school, and how I loved my class, and they hung on my teachings! Shall I ever hearthstone, they have none to remind them that which the devil chiefly reposes, and a great im I doing for my Lord?"

birthday," they would never permit any cause to ness, it rushes into mischief, or sinks into melan"Ma," says Jimmy, with great animation, step between them and a parent's privilege."

urning from the window where he had been ng the people go to meeting, " I'se going to live in Happy Land ; I've smart boy !"

idea of preparation for the kingdom.

the family Bible in her lap. tion of the Supper of our Lord. "And it is communion day at church, to-day,"

his friends!" The babe moaned in its sleep, and the mother

kissed its upturned cheek, " Poor darling, I fear it will be sick !" "Mamma, you hasn't tissed me once to-day." says little Jimmy, crowding his chubby hand in- Hints on Harvesting Buckwheat.

gives him, too, a mother's kiss.

"And to what does it all amount?" she asked herself. "When I was a girl, I thought I and realized it not; she took the lesson with her storms before it is set up, for dirt is spattered should be a power in the world—be a mission—to her closet, and on her knees attained a higher all over the grain by the falling of large rainary to the heathen, or lead my own sex up the estimate of her maternal duties, and resolved, drops. This makes the flour dark-coloured and

frivolity. But here I am, scarcely ever passing Mother, thou canst find no better work than beyond the gateway of my little home ! In the to feed the lambs of the Good Shepherd. He will be sticky and the cakes clammy, like the hour morning I get the breakfast, make cheese or has given them to thy care; lead them on to the of sprouted wheat.—American Agriculturist. butter, wash dishes, sweep, dust, make beds, heavenly fields; guide them to the soft pastures baby. Thus it is from year to year! Mean--Home Monthly.

Woman's Trials and a Hint to Men

Folks. and before I thought I answered, and then to- centre of the room where every one must navi- should be exercised as well as the muscle in a night I told the teacher I was perfect. I diden't gate around you. After you have been two hours farm operations; and particularly should this be girl ?" And the mother disposes of this query cat fight. Hat, boots, coat, newspapers, over- highest order will always be suitably rewarded. coat. gloves, books, jack-knife, hair-brush, and -Rural World. "Mamma P said little Jimmy climbing on her all articles you may have in your hands are scatlap, and hugging her cub-fashion, you's the dood-tered as though a hurricane had swept through the room. Books, papers, magazines, almanac Mother buttoms up the little fellow's night- and memorandum book are routed from their coat ?" " Who had my gloves ?" Every one it is more trouble to get you started down town coach. Then, after you are gone, the woman must spend a quarter of a day, more or less, in

put your gloves in your coat pocket-to draw overcost and to cultivate your bump of order. who takes care of the house has enough to do without choring after her liege lord or waiting on a lot of men all day. A woman's work is never finished. You expect her to keep the smooth-her dress always in order-her stock-

Birthdays-Don't Forget them.

Young reader, the editor wishes to whisper a possible. That's all; you may go now:

Susy are prepared for thurch, and after seeing sisters sink into insignificance beside "little ever destroyed. If spread out after immersion them off, Nabby returns to the sitting-room Charlie," who is "six to-day," and is soon "go-so as to be well aired, they will keep good for with Jimmy and the baby, and sits down to luli ing to be a man." Fathers, who have half-aten months. "Once I could worship God weekly in the birthdays; they come too often; sometimes

The Way Scandal Goes.

A wise man gave his friend this advice: " If you take a house in a terrace a little way out of "Quiet, darling; le: brother go to sleep," returns mamma, smiting at her three-years-old's cause a story never loses by the telling; and if idea of preparation for the kingdom.

Baby is once more at at rest, and Nabby takes might be circulated to your prejudice will only he family Bible in her lap.

"O, ma!" shouts Jimmy, jumping down from if you lived at either extreme, and so you will the table on which he had just clambered, "read have twice as good a character as those residing me the 'tory 'bout 'ittle Samuel heard the Lord at either end. The following fact will prove the tall him; won't you, pease? I dess he talled wisdom of my advice; 'The servant at No. 1 me too, last night; tause I taught I heard some- told the servant at No. 2 that her master expect- that is required to test the truth of the above as fin; but I was so s'eepy I don't know 'zactly ed his old friends the Balleys to pay him a visit 'bout it," and the mother, who was trying to inshortly; No. 2 told No. 3 that No. 1 expected to spire her heart with David's sweet devotion, have the baliffs in his house every day; No. 2 turns the pages backward. But she does not do told No. 4 that it was all up with No. 1, for they it natiently, and the child, soon tiring of the could not keep the baliffs out; and No. 4 told story that she reads to him mechanically and No. 5 that the officers were after No 1, and that unsimplified, throws himself upon the rug to it is as much as he could do to prevent the levy play with his pet kitten. All her prayerfulness of an execution in his house, and that it was is gone; she turns the leaves over carelessly. nearly killing his poor dear wife! And so it Her eye glances casually on St. Luke's descrip-went on increasing until it got to No. 32, who confidently assured No. 33 that the Bow street officers had taken up the gentleman at No. 1, she sighs. "Why can I not be there? It is for killing his poor dear wife with arsenic, and so long since I sat at the Saviour's table with that it was confidently hoped and expected that he would be executed."

Agriculture.

to hers, and looking up pleasingly; and so she The excellence of buckwheat flour depends presses the little boy close to her bosom, and chiefly on the management of the grain between the time of ripening and grinding. The com-She has laid the Bible on the stand at her side, still open, and Jimmy turns the leaves over wents making good hour, it being allowed to to the last of John. The mother's eye is caught remain in the swarth for several weeks, when it by that memorable questioning of our Lord to should never be suffered to lie longer than a day Peter, "Lovest thou me more than these?" and or two, and it is decidedly better for the grain to in her heart she makes the same reply, "Yea, rake it and set it on end as fast as it is cradled, better fodder; the crop will be ready for thresh-Were these words meant for her that they melt ing or housing in less time, and the grain will and move her so? Jesus' lambs! They were yield a much better quality of flour. It is espetimes destroys the " life" of the flour. It will never be as white, nor make so good cakes, but

When to Pick Apples and Pears. Most people let apples and pears become too ripe before they gather them. They want to see them fully ripe, ready to fail off the tree, before few days before maturity they will keep longer, color more highly, and command a higher price Do ever men folks think how much work they in market. The precise time to pick is rather baby Johny, and calling Jimmy from his play make a woman by going into a house with muddy difficult to determine. The best criterion is to out of doors, the mother soon had work enough boots? It would take but a moment for them raise the fruit up, and bend the stem over, and upon her hands. All were hungry, and began to use the scraper and leave outside the house if the stem parts from the shoot without breakto clamor for supper. Baby's want suppled, the dirt which they track over the floor, oil cloth ing the fruit is ready to pick, whether apples or and Susie stationed by the cradle, the mother and carpet, or which they leave on the stove pears. Pears should be picked proportionably assisted in getting away to the evening meeting, cleaned scraped and wiped off. If your wife, also improved by early gathering. After being the table was cleared, the room put in order, mother or sister fail to clean up the muss you picked it should be put in tight boxes or barrels, preparations made for breakfast, and Nabby, great big boy or man have made, what a how and kept a few days in the dark, if summer or with weary limbs and aching head, sat down you raise because things about "the house look fall varities. Here they undergo a sweating so like a sin." And when you go home at noon process, and when the barrel is opened the fruit 'Ma," asked Joseph, who had been tugging or night, do you ever notice how you act? Of will be found of the brightest crimson and richtricks. You enter the door with a slam-it in orcharding is in knowing how and when t closes half, and some woman must shut it after pick fruit, and how to get it to market so as to philosophy, and explains to Master Inquisitive you. Your over-coat is thrown on a chair in one some of the mysteries of optics. corner of the room -your hat sails into another Every one's experience must govern him, and corner to light upon a stand, or under it-gloves the more he studies this matter the more experi

Top-Dressing with Manure. The experience of those who have applied topgown, while she kisses him and tells him he has place. And when you have to leave, what a time dressing on their grass lands at different periods been good all day, and she is very glad. Then is there! No one knows where your things are through autumn confirms the opinion that the baby Johnny cries a little, and her foot is on the "Where is my hat?" "Where is my over- earlier the application is made the greater is the benefit received, whether it be for the present "Ma," inquires Joseph, "is it ever right to do in the house is put upon the witness-stand, and crop or for inverting the sod next spring for corn. When applied late in summer or early in autumn than to launch a steamer or to start a new stage-coach. Then, after you are gone, the woman as well as loosens the soil by the increased growth picking up things which you have scattered. The trouble is you don't think. It would take you please remember this fact and act accordingly. but a moment to hang up your coat and hat—to be borne in mind. It is better to apply the your neck-wrapper through the sleeve of your manure during a drouth-not only because the manure when dry can be more evenly spread do another; he says it is strategy. Is strategy It takes but a moment to put an article in its place, and then it can be found. The woman absorb all the Equid manure which the first rain washes down into it .- Country Gentleman.

Farm Accounts.

I'm afraid I haven't got them quite right, and house neat and tidy. If it is not so you run to does not keep just as accounts of his No farmer is true to his own interests who a saloon. You expect her hair to be always business as the best "business man." It is not ings always neat—your clothes always in order has a definite money value, but it may and shoulder, returning to her side and leaning on places—something good to eat three times a day may soon get in the way of placing a just value mean when it says, 'I am the true vine?' Jesus tive as she was the night you popped the question. How can she be all this, if she has to correct inventory of everything that has value— This necessitates an explanation of figurative spend half her time picking up what you throw of investments and stock in trade, of debts and language, and the little student is dismissed with down. If your wife, mother or sister be neat, dues, of live stock and implements, of manures a second good-night kiss, and goes to bed. Susy you should be. If not, teach her neatness by in the ground and in the compost heaps, etc. and Jimmy follow, and after prayers, are tucked good examples. We print this little chapter in etc. Were a farmer only to take a good invenhopes that it will make some men who read it Mother returns to Johnny's cradle side, and a little more thoughtful and neat, and that it would be an invaluable aid to him in regulating may help those who never have too much help. his future management.

About Potatoes.

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Bible. ammonia, (hartshorn,) to a pint of water : le

IDLENESS .- Idleness is the bane of body and he again as useful as then? The cares of this they have added one more year to the, perhaps, cause not only of melancholy, but of many othworld-I fear they're crowding out religion from weary round of life, or to wish them, in an old- er diseases; for the mind is naturally active, and my heart. A tree is known by its fruits; what fashioned phrase, "many happy returns to their if it be not occupied about some honest busi-

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