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making these terrible machines of ruin, without would be a 'prayer-guage 'different from any Ecclesiastical tyranny may do its worst in its precious (seed is borne with weeping. Be recognized throughout the world as one of the times. Even the undergraduates about u

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PULPIT FLOWERS.

BY WILLIAM C. RICHARDS I love the flowers, I love their tints and graces, gress and civilization. Their radiant beauty, and their odors sweet; And every where I look on their bright faces,

I hold their presence sweet. Poor is the home, though grand, that has no garden.

Where spring's first breath in the pale snow drop blows;

And when the pertect June to its fair warden Pays fief in blushing rose.

falter, Whatever lot betide

That quivering hands upon the coffin spread, Where their celestial beauty seem to cancel The dust-doom of the dead.

O, beautiful alike in joy and sadness, To crown the pallid bride of Love or Death : Earth has no gloom beyond the spell of glad-

In their dear bloom and breath. And so my heart falls not out with the fashio

That lifts the rose and lily to the place Where reverent eyes gaze dimly on Christ's

And faint hearts seek Christ's grace.

On either side the consecrated preacher---Like priests of old that Moses' hands sustain-

These pulpit flowers recalled the perfect Teach-By his own hand ordained.

With tearful eyes the lilies I consider.

Sweet symbols of my Father's love for me,

der My end and crown to be

The odors that are poured from each rare chalice. My ardent soul makes incense clouds that

Beneath my prayers up to my King's fair palace,

In heaven's untathomed skies

deep regret that still, in this advanced age of that Professor Tyndall has ever suggested. It own sphere, but it will not be able to force the faithful; you must give account to God at last. the few first-iate men of his century - as have telt it. Ten or fifteen years ago, the the world, so much of human energy and skill would be the simple adoption of a Bible peti- civil power to homologate it. Enquiry must - The Christian. should be spent on implements avowedly de- tion, and in accordance with the spirit of that be made into every case, and where it appears signed for the destruction of life and property. promise, " If two of you shall agree on earth, that a priest or clergyman has been suspended Surely this is a reproach to our boasted pro- as tcuching anything they shall ask, it shall be for sufficient cause, such as immorality, infirmdone for them of my Father which is in heaven." ity, or any disqualification that may unfit him From Newcastle I went with my friend, Mr. Would such a united petition, if rightly offered as much for a school minister as a minister of

Charles Forster, to visit Durham Cathedral be answered? I sincerely believe it would. religion, then the board after giving both par- I wish, under favor of your patience, to and the ruins of Finchale Abbey, about filteen Such a request would be in the direct line of ties a fair hearing may concur with the eccle-part a little from the accepted custom of the politicians, by the side of the lad of eighteen politics change with it. We are no longer miles distant. The Cathedral is a noble struc-the Divine promises. It would be as nearly siastical authority in his dismissal. This is a occasion. I venture to ask you, on this highture, and is finely situated on a high, beetling sifted of all selfish and sinful desires as it is very satisfactory arrangement, and should day of the Dartmouth year, to abandon to write political pamphlets, or share in local of fugitive slaves to fight over; Congressment cliff which rises over the serpentine River possible for anything human to be. It would prove most acceptable to the clergy of all de-scholastic themes for the bour, and pass to the Wear. Is this, I wonder, the Wear that Edgar involve no miracle, and would include no im- nominations, as forming a considerable check broader plane of public affairs. The topic has shrewd, far-seeing men through the half-cen-Allan Poe calls " The Ghoul-haunted Wear ?" possibility.

As I have written nothing about the English For Jesus has distinctly promised his pre- contemplated by their superiors. To complete ears. The scholar has been assumed to dwell plished scholars, incomparable men of business, railroads to inspect instead of army corps. Cathedrals yet, I shall not here attempt any sence to his people. When his bodily form the victory thus gained, Mr. Bouverie, who apart, and to consecrate himself to higher than -the miraculous work of whose hands is to-day Naturally the sentimentalists die hard. They Dear to my sight are blossoms at Love's altar, description of that of Durham. It is bistoric floated up from the side of Olivet he did not had a motion for censure of the Irish Board every-day affairs. He was to do noble think-That drop their fragrance on the timid bride, associations are, however, deeply interesting. bid farewell to earth. "A cloud received him of education on the paper, prefaced its with-White seals of faith, too strong and pure to All the Cathedral services are of the High Ang- out of their sight." But the promise remained, drawal by asking whether Father O'Keefe, who was to adorn the learned protessions. But I

lican type. In Durham, two tall wax candles "Lo! I am with you! Not somebody else, but had been admittedly treated with injustice, am emboldened to a more practical discussion cracy, far above the lank, oncouth Springfield on which they rode into public esteem. Ever stood upon an altar similar to those in Romish 'I' your Lord and Master. Jesus Christ was would have the retrospactive benefit of the new of duties more vital, by an address delivered lawyer who couldn't mind his business and keep since thee have been hunting for hobbies which churches. In the library of the Cathedral is as truly in Jerusalem on the day of Pentecost rule, to which Mr. Gladstone at once replied before these very societies, perhaps in this out of politics. But now they all fade out of they might try to persuade the public were

travelled, and past the cottages of miners. On in his name. I love to think of him as actually tain considerable headway. The principle in- high teaching, I may with less besitation, invite through stoning and come to know him. than is generally supposed in Canada. Fin- ing. I believe that Jesus was as really with affect the civil status of the individual against Politician.

chale Abbey was situated in a picturesque Luther in his convent, and with Bunyan in his whom they are directed without a concurrent The time is convenient. We are at the

That make the world beside a false, vain bid still in good preservation. We went down he means always to the end of time.

once a centre of life and influence of which prayer of prayers is. ' Come Lord Jesus!' This

nothing but these ivy-covered ruins remained. is the prayer for the overthrow of that adver-

temporary galvanism of Ritualism can ever believe his; or else let us stop praying.

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BY REV. THEODORE L. CUYLER.

Jesus !"- Evangelist.

perfect. The style of these arches was pecu- seems to hang over good people's minds when here to his pastorship; the civil power at first to be macked by time-servers who concealed Generally he is apt to seem a politician in that and lead-as for filteen years they did-their liar. From each column that supported the they are are urged to realize and actualize their followed the Cardinal, but had afterwards to only to betray ! Few serious, considerate stone ceiling, eight arches branched out, meet- Saviour as a living person. Because their eyes acknowledge its error, and retrace its steps; words, got a hearing. It was the quadrennial pointed out, has actually degraded the meaning similar branches from other columns. The do not behold a living body, they regard him in so that His Eminence, even though fortified by national craze. effect is very graceful and striking. The same a shadowy vague way, as if he were very far a Papal rescript, has not only been virtually Well,--it is all happily over. The vanquishstyle I afterwards saw in the old hospital of St. off on a 'throne' of unapproachable glory. toiled in his attempt to crush a poor priest, ed live to fight another day, and meantime do ly a cunning man, largely endowed with caution than ever-only now they demand thought in Leonards, at York, and in the crypt of the That he should really come into their souls as but has brought about the erection of a strong not find their condition quite intolerable. The Minster. It must be strong and enduring, for truly as he came into the house of Jarius, barrier to similar action on his part, or that of victors-perhaps it will not be considered in ten cases, at least, it has outlived the ruins seems to them almost a shocking irreverence others, in the future. It may be hoped that, partisan if I venture to suggest that as they ward demagogue, you shall use no word of disof nearly all other portions of the buildings of to speak ot. But why limit the omnipresence as education progresses in Ireland, we shall contemplate the fruit of their labors, after all approval which we cannot all heartily re-echo. the knottier problem of keeping the free black which it was a part. I could not sit upon the and omnipotence of their Saviour and their see more of this manly and independent spirit they do not feel quite so happy as they expect. It is precisely because the men whose duties man from sealing the State of South Carolina top of a broken pillat without trying to re- elder brother? Ah! let us cure this unbelief- among her people.-Montreal Daily Witness. ed. It is a good time for victors and vanquish- and whose interests demand from them an bankrupt, or from uniting with his interiors people this strange old ruin. Here the chapel by actually inviting our Master to come with

perhaps the one supremely great actor and staple subject here for reading and talk, outthinker whom this continent in the eighteenth side study hours, was English poetry and ficcentury produced. The men of respectable tion. Now it is English science. Herbert THE SCHOLAR IN POLITICS. pursuits-the mere physicians, lawyers, bank- Spencer, John Stuart Mill, Huxley, Darwin, A COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS.

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ers. gentlemen, and scholars of that time Tyndall, have usurped the places of Tennyson how do they rate now in the estimate of our and Browning, and Matthew Arnold and Dic tastidious triends who despise politics and kens. The age itself has changed and the who used to desert their worshipful company seatimental; we have mines to develop instead upon any arbitrary proceedings that might be not, indeed, been always grateful to academic tury of her history,-profound jurists, accom- instead of a percentage for a draft; Pacific

Nor welcome less pale flowers before the chan-sacredly preserved some of the venerable Bede's as he was on the day of his trial or crucifixion. This that the new rule had been adopted fully and very building, by an American scholar and manuscripts of the gospel, and a cory of the He was present when the fiery baptism descend- trankly by the commissioners of National edu-thinker, who while yet flourishing among us in sident ! Respectability mourned long and Chinese; another about the slavery of our account for the expense of making St. Cuth- ed. He spake through Peter's lips when he cation in Ireland, and that he could state from his green and honoured old age, has been bert. The venerable Bede lived at Jarrow on preached that wonderful discourse, and he information on which he could rely, that they translated before his time, but not before his threw himself away on fugitive-slave cases and of labor in a country where every laborer may the Tyne, and several memorials of him are wrought through Peter's hands when the crip- would give to the Rev. Father O'Keffe its full desert, to; our America Walhalla. "The futile attempts to organize political parties become, in a small way, a capitalist, in the reserved in this neighborhood. In the library ple was healed in the temple gate. He was benefit if he should renew his application. desert, to our America Waldana. The on humanitarian ideas, and could only get second or third year of his continuous work. I saw also a portrait from life of Bishop Butler, and a great many old books and manuscripts. Tarsus cried out from the ground, 'Who bas been taken here in setting bounds to papal Leaving old-fashioned Durham, I started with art thou Lord?" and the reply was, "I am enroachment in Ireland, which, in the well scholar may lose himself in schools, in words, as sincerely as the whole country besides, at been floundering in such Serbonian bogs ever Mr. Forster to walk four miles to the ruins of Jesus whom thou persecutest." We love to meant endeavors that have, for some time, and become a pedant; but when he compre-Finchale Abbey. Our walk lay a good part of think of Jesus as hovering around the blazing been making to remove ecclesiastical as well hends his duties, he, above all men, is a realist, are all of us ready enough to honor the politithe way through an old country lane, now little stakes at which his martyr servants were dying as other grievances, has been allowed to ob- and converses with things." Fortified by that

the whole, I think the laboring classes are bet- with his imprisoned ones in their dungeons, or volved is an important one, implying, as it does you to consider the duty of the American ter paid in England and are more comfortable on their missions of Gospel love to the perish- that ecclesiastical sentences are powerless to Scholar to be a Politician and his duty as a bend of the River Wear, and faced on the other side of the river by a high, rocky bank. At first we felt disappointed, as the Abbey seemed area to be sentimentalists. And yet how in they are directed without a concentrat beind of the River Wear, and faced on the other side of the river by a high, rocky bank. At first we felt disappointed, as the Abbey seemed area to be drawn in this torest solitudes, as he was with Peter and John by the strand of heavy a sea of passion. The recurrent national beaver as ea of passion. The recurrent national beaver as the sentimentalists as a type to the second of the sentimentalists. And yet heaver as ea of passion. The recurrent national beaver as ea of passion. The recurrent national such a complete ruin that little or nothing re- through his living representatives. He still the Papal Legate who have been reputed to be mania, the paroxsm of the Presidency, was liberties with the truth. He is in great danger the best culture of the time. To hate slavery, mained; but on more fully exploring it we found much to interest us. The outline of the time of time of the time of the time of the time of the time o nave and side isles of the Abbey Church can in among the companies of his disciples. When The situation now is this :- Father O'Keeffe Believe either and lustily proclaim it, and you be distinctly traced; portions of columns are our faithful Lord said, 'I am with you always,' has been suspended by Cardinal Cullen; his had a certain following and support. Calmily seem to be bad situations. There can be no tions that involve learning and study, the betparishioners believing him tyranically dealt disbelieve both, and you would better have a question about the bad company he keeps- ter educated may lead; where an honest coninto the crypt and found the arched root quite There is a strange mist of unbe'ief that with repudiate the Cardinal's action, and ad- care'-the people were not in this great crisis especially when he belongs to the opposition. bad sense which, as one of our essayists has leaders.

ing of the word from which the name is derived, ing the lack of " great issues." They seem to room manager, this township wire-puller or spiring sentiment about the God-given right of

The Rev. Petroleum V. Nasby solemnly obis certain to be long judged by the average ter, by and by-he is one of the improving character of the men who follow it : and the kind : but in that he stands as a type for the

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Each perfect creat and crown of floral beauty. By faith translated to my soul, becomes A blossom on the barren rod of duty, And covers it with blooms

And if, than empty speech, I choose them bell called the monks to prayers, and here was his presence and power into our souls. The rather Their sweet, dumb lips to eloquence shall break : And from the lilies of my Lord I'll gather Sweet lessons for his sake.

So, for the pulpit flowers that bloom on Sunday, To whose sweet thought provides them,

day. In paradise above.

-Harper's for September.

REV. E. H. DEWART. Editor of the Christion Quardian has been writing of scenes in England. We take the liberty of appropriating one of his letters in part :-At Sunderland I met and became acquainted

with Mr. Squance, a son of Mr. Squance the missionary, who was one of those who went out to India with Dr. Coke on his last voyage. He showed me some interesting letters of Dr. Coke, This is a wonderful place. The surge of mo-ty clamor, and our religious machinery but and the ordination parchment which he gave dern life and memories of olden times are both idle clatter without the presence of Jesus, the his father. in which he styles himself " a bishop at their strongest here. I have visited St. power frnm on high. O that we might unite in in the Church of God." and not of the Methodist Church. It will be remembered that the missionaries who went out with Dr. Coke reached India in a state of destitution, and found I will make the attempt in my next. unexpected relief in the liberality of a mer-

chant, who advanced them what money they needed. Mr. Squance was accustomed to say THE LAST PRAYER IN THE BIBLE. that they had a promissory note, " call upon me in the day of trouble and I will deliver thee;" and in their extremity they spread this The word of God begins with a story, and

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They make their own iron on the prem-ises. The furnaces in which the crude ore meetings. Everything is mentioned, and often bits is mentioned, and often Father O'Keeffe's dismissal, and the result was sternest criticism." is smelted look like two vast round towers. The fly-wheel of the engine which blows the

The fly-wheel of the engine which blows the were anowed to us to agree upon one short as utterly indefensible. As a consequence a furnace is twenty-five feet in diameter, and the request which our Father should promise to rule drawn up by the Secretary of State for great steam bammer for the heavy torging grant to us.

furnace is twenty-five feet in diameter, and the requises must be ploted that it can crack a nut without crushing the kernel or break the crysting of a watch without crushing the kernel or break the crysting the bashadt. School, and still another's beart is years for beak the crysting the same and scholars. The to is may be the ast time to progress. The iron is curled round in spiral fashion to form the barrels; then these are encided in larger barrels and present interests of the district require it; "but:" such this barrels, and has the blessing of Gashion to form the barrels; then these are encided in larger barrels and present interests of the district require it; "but:" such the same the requisite the nut studied the same the crysting the same for the there are the larger in the different stages of the same people have always, "Let us there sto the district require it;" but: "such the same the vibrage and present interests of the district require it;" but: "such the same the vibrage and present the encline interests of the district require it;" but: "such the same term and thickness. The thickness and thickness. The thicknes by heat, until the gun is made the requisite out one out out of a days, bet de strength and thickness. The thickness and pray for Jesus!' And we all agree that this strength at the breech of these heavy guns are prayer covers the whole ground, and meets due notice to the patron and local manager and be a last time. We applied the strength at the breech of these heavy guns are prayer covers the whole ground, and meets due notice to the patron and local manager and be able of the strength at the breech of these heavy guns are prayer covers the whole ground, and meets due notice to the patron and local manager and be able of the strength at the breech of these heavy guns are prayer covers the whole ground, and meets due notice to the patron and local manager and be able of the strength at the breech of these heavy guns are prayer covers the whole ground, and meets due notice to the patron and local manager and be able of the strength at the breech of these heavy guns are prayer covers the whole ground, and meets due notice to the patron and local manager and be able of the strength at the breech of these heavy guns are prayer covers the whole ground, and meets due notice to the patron and local manager and be able of the strength at the breech of th strength at the breech of these heavy guns are enormous. We were taken into the finishing room ast, and there lay en their frames scores of these vart monsters, brilliantly polished and terribly suggestive of destruction and death. The weight marked upon two of them respec-tively was 28,253 and 28,660 lbs., I could not contemplate the vart amount of labor, capita and skill consumed in this one establishment in

THE POOR IN HEAVEN.

Here comes a great column of the Christian duty as citizens. It is strange how the ivy claims all these old sary who torments us-tor the relief of our poor. They have always walked on earth. It is an exaggeration to assume that this duty Politics," whom The Nation is so fond of if needed no ghost from college walls to enruins as its rightful possession. A pic-nic burdens and fears, for the quickening of our The only ride they ever had was in the hearse is the very highest-those of religion alone exparty from the rural district were holding their faith, for the daily victory over sin, for the that took them to the Potter's Field. They ce pted- of all that can possibly press upon professing an anxiety for the good of the counfestivity on the spot that was once the nave of sweetening of our tempers, for the success of went day by day poorly clad, and meanly fed, you? I know very well the success of the party - in his mind con- marck of our country-a problem, indeed, that the church, playing at some game of forfeits, our spiritual toils, for the conversion of those and insufficiently sheltered. They were jostled the contrary, every man knows it, who has ever vertible terms-in order that he may the more might well demand for its solution some new

in which kisses rewarded the boys and punish- we love. To be blind to the coming and the out of houses whose rent they could not pay, passed a week within college walls. It has conveniently fill his pockets. thanks and love: I praylitheir hands twine brighter garlands one day thanks and love: I praylitheir hands twine brighter garlands one day thanks and love: I thanks a merrily as if no emblems of decay were around them. Is there not in faith put out! I for prayling more an offense. I the shame of our intelligent these ruined abbeys and churches a symbol of than a devout dream, it means a veritable peti- many of these went ont of the world, the poor to toster only sentiments of pity, or worse, for classes, that the demagogue, at the outset, has fore she has need for, and therefore the right the broken power of the system of credulity tioning for a veritable Christ to enter into our doctoring, and the coarse shroud, and the the man of letters who so far torgot himself as the advantage, and that the office-seekers main- to demand the best service of her best-trained and superstition which they represented? No souls and to guide and rule our lives. Let us haste of obsequies, you might have expected a to stoop to politics. In many a New England ly give the impulse to political movements. It men. Anybody could understand sentimental tame reception on the other side; but a shining college it has at times been somehow felt as in- is a bad impulse. They are a bad set who politics; ir takes thought and training, and all bring back its departed life and power. All The want of this dying world to-day is host was waiting beyond the river for departing volving a loss of caste to display a marked give it, and not a much better set who, in Con- the scholarship you can get for it to master the that God and nature did for that beautiful spot remains. The river bends and ripples as grace-and contains all blessing for us is Jesus ! contronted them, and snow-white chargers of than one luckless undergraduate. whose fervid fully around the old ruin as when the monks The personal Jesus, person to persons, the beaven were brought in, and the conquerors disputations about the Kansas-Nebraska bill or the average outcome. The fastidious father loyalty to the flag, there was no fear of the were charmed with it nearly a thousand years divine Jesus to the human soul-this alone is mounted; and here pass in the throng of the the rights of Freedom against Slavery in the who wants his college-bred son to keep out of people; with or without the active co-operation ago. So all that was good and true in the re- salvation. And the personal Jesus in our souls victor-poor house exchanged for palace, rags Territories disturbed the scholastic air, never politics is altogether right, if he means by of their best-taught men, they were sure to ligion that once made its home here still lives and blesses the earth by its life-giving streams. the crying want of all our churches. We want the crying want of all our churches. We want the white horses from the king's stable —Ride society. The other day a man whose name is plethoric but questionable gains. Looking ed. How to efface the scars of a civil war: I write this amid the roar and stir of London. more of Jesus. All our preaching is but emp- on ye victors !- Talmage.

BISHOP ROBERTS.

The Northern Christian Advocate says: He had wanted to set the boy up in business Heine's witty adaptation of Boccaccio's wicked waste of an inflated currency and an enor-Paul's. Westminster, City Road Chapel, the breathing this one grandest, deepest, wide t Tower, both Houses of Parliament, &c.; but richest prayer--inclusive of all prayers-this "The only time we ever heard Bishop Roberts as a banker; but the perverse fellow had gone epigram for an explanation: "The same fact mous debt; how best to adjust the burdens of I shrink from attempting to describe London. valedictory prayer of holy writ, "Come Lord preach he took for his text, 'He that loveth into politics, and, when last heard from, had may be offered in support of a republic as of an exhausted revenue to the needs of struggling pureness of heart, for the grace of his lips the actually taken a seat in the Legislature. The religion ;-it exists, in spite of its ministers industries ; how to protect labor from capital.

> FATHER O'KEEFE VICTORIOUS. impressions retained at this late day. The name as disgraced. Ecclesiastical tyranny in Ireland has receive-Ecclesiastical tyranny in Ireland has receiveed a check. It will be remembered that the tions of the bishop and his sermon :

"You must have clean lips. One of the cape of assassins,—that is respectable, for is it better men, in their own interest, to enter in finest culture and highest intellectual power the server and note the Lord, and the assever cannot be local and the local and the protocal solution as a manager of the Anisonal Scoola, Tailoute manager of the Anisonal Anisona Anisonal Anis Rev. Father O'Keeffe was dismissed from his note before the Lord, and the answer came The word of God begins with a story, and position as a manager of the National Schools almost immediately: "you can have just what ends with a prayer. It begins with the in Callan (a nurely civil office) by the Irish

WORDS TO PREACHERS.

one of the sncbbish Ireaks of the most highly remains the highest of human concerns. Ireland, placing the dismissal of School Mana-

Keep Christ before you, and before your bearers. Make no excuses. Do your best

ed alike to turn aside from the personalities which necessarily transfuse yet infinitely de-fastidiously ignored duty and interest alike, Louisiana, to fan into fresh flame the hates of grade such contests, and consider their abstract that, in the common mind, politician has come the civil war, and thus prolong its ruin. The to mean " office-seeker ;" and the " Man Inside black man's right to his child-that was a claim

Plato, or Bacon, or Montesquieu

held in honour throughout the country, for his only at such agencies, and such results, we may how to preserve safe relations between slaves generous gifts to the higher education of our well marvel at the national prosperity, and fall suddenly made citizens and masters suddenly time, bemoaned his mistortune about his son. back in our bewilderment upon Heinrich made paupers, how to repair the financial king shall be his triend." Prov. xxii, 11. The good man looked upon that son of his hope as Yet where is the government that does and how to control the corporations that abbeauty and purity of the discourse are the only lost to bim, and almost regarded the family better? Where is the government that does sorb and dominate both,-these are problems so well ? And no matter whether it does well worthy the best thought of our best-trained rogues, and wield technicalities to aid the es- - all the more I say you make it the duty of of the people has the right to the aid of the

or without her, was the exact type of the your fellows, to seek a public policy that shall higher as the heavens are high above the American scholar who stands outside the popromote alike the interests of the citizen and earth? Make the actual politician as despicalitical arena, daintily shifting at the odors of the greatness of the Nation, -- it has long been ble as you may, but the business of politics the struggle and wondering how he can get beyond their reach. That is just what he can-

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HE who falls asleep on a mast, he who takes fire into a magazine, he who dallies with sin, and he who delays repentance, are running a race to find out which of them is the greatest



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THE BOOK ROOM.

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Mr. McBurnie received several eulogiums at the meeting. He deserves all that can be said of him. Strong in physical frame and mighty in faith, he is doing a work in America which cannot be measur-

We are prepared to receive names for ed by a solitary speech. But the chief in-

the extraordinary providences which have originated, guarded and honored this moter under consideration was the sale of the dern Christian institution. The history of is so fortunate as to have such an able cor-Conference property in Argyle street, and this great movement will never be written. respondent.-Zion's Herald. the occupation of other premises. At a Its data are buried from ordinary gaze. God saves it from the danger into which so the omission was only noticed by us after Copp of Baie Road was also suddenly sum- to a very large audience. Much informageous to our interests, the old building and many Christian enterprises have fallen,- publication. Of course the Herald is forever that of trumpeting forth their own propor- shedding light on its more youthful cotemshop which was vacant in Granville street, tions and deeds; for the germs that it casts poraries; and it could afford to shine, like cord was loosed. Howard Copp was one ing that suitable country for the settlement having many advantages for the combined by the wayside, though forever bearing other suns, without acknowledgment or of nature's noblemen, amiable in disposition, of Europe's surplus population. The lec purposes of a Book Store and Conference of the wayside, though forever bearing other stars, while the least we can do is to ex-Office, and offered at a very reasonable till the resurrection morning. Young men press our indebtedness under such circumrent, it was thought best to secure, as the are usually slow to confess their sins before stances as these to which the Herald refers. opportunity might not present itself again the world; and only the ear of Mercy lis-

His address like that of Mr. McBurnie,

related chiefly to the work of Y. M. C. As-

sociations. And marvelous as were the de-

breathes forth from his heart for the regiven up to the uses of marketing, and the straints, sympathies, prayers and companionships of Y. M. C. Associations.

> THE Church Chronicle closes an article. professing to treat upon our recent strictures, sertion in our Conference organ, and your

in this language :-" . The Church Chronicle defends confession to the Priest;' so it is written of us It is true when we speak of it as the normal

suppress; it is not true when it is urged as THE RECEPTION MEETING AT BRUNS- a Rule of faith which a priestly power can en-WICK STREET .- After singing and prayer force : It is true, when Confession is as a wick STREET.—After singing and prayer life. It is deer will of the penitent for the re-by Rev. John Read, the meeting was ad-lief of the soul that is wounded within; it is dressed by the President of the Conference. Inet or the sour that is more the common regime He expressed gratitude for journeying of all alike, to be taken as a necessary part of mercies. By day and night he had thought the Romish rite of Penance, or as a condition of the prayers going up from so many hearts of Communiou with our Lord. In one word, ambassadors of Christ did not "labor in for the guidance of himself and associate delegate. While accidents prevailed to a delegate. While accidents prevailed to a Ritual it is Special and Voluntary; it is not The names of many of those servants of true, it is altogether untrue, when, as in the Cod the true of many of those servants of great extent ib England, they had been Cuurch of Rome it is made necessary, habitual God, "some of whom are now reaping and compulsory.

ference. They had heard men from all readers that the Bishop has left for Britain. and Fathers Davies and Johnson among quarters of the great mission field,-men Any damage that such a writer as this, who the living, are cherished in grateful remen eminent for learning, piety and good works. has been left in charge of the Bishop's organ, brance by those whom they were instrumen The interest of those services was very is likely to do toward the Church of England tal in leading to Christ, who still live, and marked. The Sabbath was especially me- or the Faith need not cause us much anxiety. departed triumphing in the faith of the gosmorable. Singing among English worship- There may be heresy in the shell, but its

American visitors, if not their own public mit the balance for the first three quarters trust in thee." Although his body was speakers, will be especially grateful to them. not later than the fitteenth of the months of enervated by disease, and almost deprived October, January and April, respectively of the power of speech, yet his intellect

was strong and his mind vigorous to the last. Firmly fixed upon the sure Founda-DEPUTATIONS .- The Conference in Ire tion, the terrors of death could not make land has a feature of missionary operation bim afraid, the " last enemy " was disarmwhich commends itself strongly to our judg-ed of his sting, the triumph was completed. pointed by the Conference to attend the To its eternal rest.

Missionary meetings. This minister will Away to its Redeemer's breast. Mrs. Richardson Trenholm, of Bayuccessarily prepare himself thoroughly for field, exchanged mortality for eternal life ones. his work, and generally ensure to his audiin August. For her to "die was gain," ences such information as will harmonize Her life was a beautiful miniature of the

cial District meeting?

where would be the necessity for a Finan- everyone that asked a reason of the hope that was in her with meekness and fear.' Her end was peace, and her bereaved hus-WE are pleased to find the fine article of

Prof. Prentice, reviewing Arnold's book, with the Lord. copied in full into the columns of the PRO-Mrs. Kinnear of Baie Verte departed this VINCIAL WESLEYAN, and to read the deservife very suddenly the same morning with ed tribute of praise given in the editorial Mrs. Trenholm. She had only been indiscolumns to this vigorous and keen writer. posed for two days, on the morning of the It would have been also grateful to us if our brother editor had been thoughtful enough to give due credit to the paper that her sister that she was trusting in Christ," and immediately the vital spark became

> moned to the eternal world. His death tion, mingled with interesting incidents in acquaintances.

ublication of this prolix epistle, and wishng you every success in the editorial chair, presenting facts. His address to the Sab-Faithfully yours, S. T. TEED.

ST. JOHN DISTRICT MEETING WITH SUNDRY NOTES.

The Meeting was presided over by the Chairman of the District with his usual Christian dignity. Matters of finance, essential to the carrying on of the work of God by human agents ' who still their bonoon, arrangements for holding the missionary meetings were also made. Another feature of that 'work' receive prayerful consideration in the afternoon. Here and there, on some circuits, are still to be found men, and perhapswomen who seem to be oblivious to the fact that material supplies are necessary for ministers and their families; persons whose excessive spirituality is in danger of being outraged by the introduction of topics so secular as 'Preachers' Salary Class Subscriptions,' 'Sabbath Collect ions,' and ' Connexional Funds :" but who nevertheless, give heed to providing for their own physical wants, some of them even faring sumptuously every day. This strange class is however becoming less visible by removal to the other world, or wiser, by reading their Bibles in this. We would recommend a certain brother of his circuit, that this star of Empire may Westward hold its way, and the minds of

cuting their holy toil. The LETTER FROM G. O. H.

DEAB BROTHER : The weather since the ance in their various fields of labour. Some

Our metropolis of late has been abunwith the time and place. If this provision exemplary Christian. Modest, retiring and itual repasts. First the Sabbath School gether the Methodists on both sides of the a tew mumb were made at our own annual Conferences, unassuming, yet always ready to give "to Convention, fraught with instructive ex- Atlantic in the bonds of truth and love. Justice is d ne to the Wesleyan body periences and wise suggestions from aged For the bringing about of this satisfactory and youthful workers in this department of issue we are much indebted to our beloved christiau toil. The occasion furnished a brother Dr. Punshon. Among the more band and motherless children are comforted fine illustration of the truth of that imporwith the assurance that she is "for ever tant article in our creed, "The Communion cannot but refer again to the pleasure of Saints." Next came the meeting of the which it afforded us to welcome in our British Templars to consult-as they do midst a deputation from the Nonconformist

annually-in order to the furtherance of Churches of the town, and to receive their that much neglected but important cause, generous greetings. the temperance reform. There was a rethird she said, "the room is dark "-feel- spectable gathering, and among the deleing that her end was near, she observed to gates, some three or four of our Weslevan preachers from the Canadian Conference One of these (Mr. Robinson) delivered a but temperate discussion took place at the extinct. The grave had only just closed lecture on "Manitoba," in the hall built admission of laymen to the Conference :-We can assure our brother editor that over the two last mentioned, when Howard for the Young Men's Christian Association.

> was entirely unlooked for, and the commu his own life, while resident there three nity was startled to hear that the "silent years as a missionary, was given respectties as a speaker are beyond mediocrity Trusting that you will indulge me in the He pays but little attention to style, and

seems intent only in giving information by bath Scholars on Sunday, and that at the Children's Temperance meeting on Wednesday, were interesting illustrations of hi peculiar ability to talk to children. He uses the interrogative method-sets the The relation of communicants to the children thinking, and thus secures their

attention. Several public temperance Church was the subject of conversation. meetings were held during the session of Confessedly it was closely involved in the the Grand Lodge. We trust these meetspiritual prosperity and future progress of ings and the faithful sermon and excellent the Methodist Church. When Methodism address of the Rev. J. B. Dunn of Boston, during the previous week, will lead many was organized as a Society within a Church, dies feel' were attended to in the fore- of our young men and young ladies to the class meeting was a fit and proper test pause on the slippery threshold of intemof membership; but the badge of disciple perance, and adopt at once the safe princiship in the Church of Christ is sacramental ples of total abstineuce.

communion, and the question arises : Ought Our Financial District meeting took the class-meeting to be considered the only place on the day and in the place intimated and absolute test of Church membership ? by the notice which appeared in the WES-The Professor of Theology, Rev. W. B. LEYAN of the 20th ult , viz. in P. E. Island. All the Brethren in the district found their Pope thought it an omen of good that, as a way to Charlo: tetown, where, after a brief people, they were being led to consider care visit to take part in the opening exercises ully the real relation between the Methodist of the beginning of the present term in our Society and Church. They had deliberately flourishing Academy here, we hastened to

assumed of rather the Holy Spirit, the Lord enjoy the delightful fellowship peculiar to and Giver of Life, had constrained them to Methodist preachers. The brethren seem to be healthful and vigorous, physically, s was important they should hold their grea' mentally, and morally. The cause of God dual principle ; that they were both a Society in connection with Methodism is evidently and a Church. This was their special prividestined to extend more widely on this lege. Never was the class meeting dearer in Island. This, however, is largely continthe eyes of Methodism than now : there was gent on its agents. If preachers and peo o circulate copies of the Word on a part ple are faithful to their solemn trust, suchat they must maintain their classes cess will crown our efforts ; not otherwise. A fine opening for evangelistic labor pre- tain the principle of their true position undertakes the Books of Kings and Chronithe people on that field, sway (forgive an sents itself before us in this district, which as a Church. He believed that by uniting cles, with Ezra, Nehemiah, and Esther.

The physical jeatures of the country have unitentional rhyme.) Bible reading peo-greatly changed since those men of God la know that more failed in the two ideas of a Society and Church they Canon Cook edites the whole. The Notes, ple know that pecuniary support of the "labourers are few." Brother Tippett was would subserve the interests of both. There it should be observed, are designed to be

strengthened by what they have seen and THE "TIMES" ON THE WESLEYANS. felt among us for greater toil and endur-

The Nonconformist, in its first leader storm has been beautiful. The destruction of the acts of this Conference will make it says: "Is Saul also among the prophers?" Has the Times at length once to recognise the hurricane-will not be very great, un- The conclusion at which you have arrived Wesleyansm in its unbolied state less it be near the Northern shore, where in regard to the Conference of Canada and great ract? If we may judge by an educated the salt spray was more injurious than the Eastern British America will certainly help article in yesterday's impression of that nent. A minister for each District is ap The happy spirit soared victoriously away wind. Records of suffering, loss of life to consolidate and extend Methodism in journal the toply to the foregoing queries and property, encircle the island, and call those vast and flourishing colonies of the must be given in the affirmative. torth many a bitter tear and deep-toned British Empire. This is a case in which worth nonce. It deals with the denomina sigh from parents, widows, and fatherless as we hope and believe, division will prove then, with its works, with its freedom, with an element of strength rather than of weak- its financial prosperity, spiritual success, in a will, no doubt, surness. It will not rupture or weaken the tone of a dantly supplied with intellectual and spir- ties of cordial attachment which unite to- prise the names and gladien the bearts of not that energetie community. fully, within the brief limits imposed upon the writer, as it could have been done if he had been a member of that religious denomians, he has unconsciously reflected credit over the whole field of Coristian willingbood, After quoting tran the article of the Time the Nonco formist alls : " Is it possible to anceive a confermation of the Establish.

ment system more decisevely expressed ? Coming events cast their shadows be-Could any stronger justification be apealed to t the case formerly put before the House of fore. In connection with a motion on the fommons last session ? Can we look to any Rev. T. Bowman Stephenson an earnest other section of the Christian Church in this untry for a more vivid illustration of ' hopess. helplessness' than is exhibited by the

'hurch 'as by law established?' It is rich The motion was to the effect : 1. That a mmittee be appointed to sit during the resources, but is unable to distribute them constorm ty with its wants. It is powerful year to obtain legal advice as to whether its influence. But knows not how to apply he provisions of the Poll Deed will allow aymen to take part in the proceedings o with efficer. It sighs for increased freedo he Conference; (2) It allowable, to con ut its sighs in vain. The scandals associatsider under what regulations they should d with ? - admin stration cannot be up-rootbe admitted; (3) If not allowable to preed. From generation to generation Church. pare a plan for the better regulation of the men lament over them, but are utterly unable Committees of Review. The Committees o achieve their removal. All this reported that in regard to the first and secfrom the fact that the Church of England and sections of Mr. Stephenson's motion, rests upon the basis of law, rather than on the Committee had to recommendations to he energy of a living faith. It is not comoffer, but agreed to recommend the Conferpelled by the conditions of its own existence ence to appoint a Mixed Committee to conto work, and fight and nay our it." Its so sider how far the constitution of the Comalled privileges paralyse the springs of its mittees of Review might be improved. ife. Its religious spirit-of which it pos sesses a vast amount-is ' cribbed, cabined

nd confined It pursues its mission in gyves, and hence it offers no adequate scope or the voluntary zeal of its intelligent and ious lay members. The writer in the Times and hardly fail to take notice of the Bishor of Lincoln's pastoral, or of the effective repla given to it by Mr Wisemen. He dispos of the question of spiritual 'orders' in a fer pithy but somewhat contemptuous terms. Is t too much to hope that the bishops and clergy of the Church of England may profit by this ebuke? Will they ever learn to regard th postolical succession which they look upon their only title to do the work of their Master as a fiction of the priestly imagination -a stronghold in which the spirit of sacerotal exclusiveness is protected and nourished o the sore detriment of spiritual Christianity

The speaker's Commentary (John assume all the prerogatives of a Church, and Murray), as it will long be currently called, as advanced to the third volume ; that is to say, to the end of the Book of Esther. The livines contributing to the two volumes las eccived are Mr. Espin, who annotates the Book of Joshua; Lord Arthur Hervey, profound conviction among their people Bishop of Bath and Wells, who continues the work to the end of the Second Book of On the other hand, they must also main- Samuel; and Professor Rawlinson, who

and critical, all

and practical matter being excluded, or kept

scholarship of the age is here laid under con-

n these realms ?

Correspondence. BAIE DE VERTE CIRCUIT. DEAR MR. EDITOR,-It has been my in ention for some time past to communicate

a few items of Circuit intelligence for in-

recent excellent editorial on this particular duty, has produced quite a stimulating effect upon my mind, and caused me to feel that I would be recreant to duty any lon-Baie Verte and its surroundings hav long been known and acknowledged as right of the people which no action at law may Methodist ground. Here for more than half a century the Wesleyan Itinerants have lifted up their banners " in the name of the Lord" blown the gospel trumpet reconciled to God" The testimony of many who have fallen asleep in Jesus, as well as that of others who still linger on

He briefly alluded to the Newcastle Con- This is pitiable. We should explain to our son, a Smith, a Snowball, among the dead, mory of our people. A Busby, a Smith-

The physical features of the country have

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dism has not changed.

entrusted to them was cordially taken up. says:

moved, and a clear path was opened before isted for Confederated Annual Conferences, us. The delegates felt themselves greatly and for Episcopal Methodism in Canada. honoured; but the increased responsibility Why not accept the General Superintendency. should keep us very humble.

of the young men spoke in turn. Their re- variation for the last forty years? marks were confined to a line of thought familiar to our readers from reports of ordina- while ignoring other points of equal value and only,-these were their themes. Several conclusions were easily reached shall be made.

tance of a change of heart, so conclusive as death of Wesley, gives no support to the bare oninion. He ruled during his life as a dure of their forms, twenty five and there is the proin listening to those brethren. The importo be beyond temptation or cavil, was at the above opinion. He ruled during his life as a duce of their farms twenty-five and thirty root of their education. They had been General Superintendent; but he made care- miles to the nearest Railway Station, which subjected to drill,-thorough, searching, exhaustive-in the doctrines of our faith. An absorbing purpose to preach was actu- safeguard under an annual election of chief land which would doubtless prove a great ating them. Earnestness sparkled in their officers. Besides, the brethren of the M. convenience to that newly acquired and eyes, emphasized their senterces, moved E. Church in the western country did not flourishing portion of our Dominion. them to tears, and affected their audience. seem any more favorable to union when May God preserve them from contact with the question was proposed, and remained any associations which might rob them of pending, whether we were to have one, tul, the signs cheering. We are blessed this apostolical spirit ! Our English breth- three or more General Superintendants. "en bring with them a knowledge of Scripture and Wesley's hymns which is admi- an Conferences of seeking to "check-mate" rable.

Missions, and the connection of that work The Advocate thus concludes :with the present meeting, were happily presented. After further singing, a tew remarks from Mr. Lathern, and prayer by Mr. Angwin, Senr., the interesting service was brought to a close.

THANE MILLER IN HALIFAX .- This noble veteran in the Christian service was | find a real Methodist welcome. with us on Monday evening last. At a meeting in Temperance Hall, he and Mr.

McBurnie of the New York Y. M. C. Asmeetings. The audience was very large. port in their Minutes :---The Chief Justice presided. The platform The rate of applotment shall be £25 ciation officials. But here the similarity circuits and mission stations; the balance ended. An American meeting of this char. required shall be contributed by the Home

acter would not only have been thronged, and presided over by a leading citizen, but to the touch of Miller or McBurnie it would have been responsive as a harp. Mr. Mil- cuit, as its proportion of the applotment ly. Joseph Atkinson of Little Shimogue, savor of the great atonement be generously

the buoyant sympathy to which he was acsuperannuated ministers and widows customed at home. He even reminded us gently of the defect by telling us in his humorous way when a "hear, hear," should in the circuit, the surplus should be forward- tressing illness, during this protracted come in. If the Associations of our land ed to the Treasurer by the Superintendent, period he was mercifully sustained by Di-ministers works well wherever it has been will add this other blessing to the many not later than the first week in October, vine grace. As in the case of the ancient adopted; its introduction into the City Mis-

that would be improper, and to meet a quarter. that would be improper, and to meet a brave, true spirit who looks for sympathy, with a little genial demonstration, their of such allowances, the Treasurer shall re- scalain, "though thou slay me yet will I the set of such allowances and the set of such allowances are shall re- set of such allowances and the set of set

by venerable men; in this respect Metho- the Methodist Episcopal Church in Canada, primeval forest has been levelled by the REVIEWING THE SITUATION .- The organ referring to the remarks of Dr. Nelles before once "their giant branches tossed" are The business which our Conference had the Wesleyan Conference touching Union now to be seen handsome cottages, luxu-and beheld how the people cast money into work of the ministry.

frugality and perseverance are everywhere and restore the ancient landmarks of methodism, from which the Wesleyans have been observable, poverty is happily unknown and After a few words of introduction, each wandering in the wilderness of change and plenty smiles around. When the canal uniting the waters of the Bay of Fundy with those of the Straits of Northumber-

No attempt to take a part of our system, land becomes navigable, it is confidently tion services. Their early life, conversion, call to the ministry, Providential direction tion services. Their early life, conversion, call to the ministry, Providential direction direction direction and failed. This partial adoption will also fail to heal to be the depths, from Sackville to Bayfield is a desideratum, welling ocean tides and rolling majestic the breaches unless more generous concessions indeed it is almost a sine qua non. We are glad to hear that it is being agitated,

The history of Methodism, after the ced and successfully completed Many of ful provision for the subsequent regulation considerable expense. It would also run of Methodism in a way which secures every to within nine miles of Prince Edward Is Religiously we are far from being dis-The imputation thrown upon the Wesley-(we believe the word means some move

ed much that Dr. Stewart had said of the game) the Episcopals, is very ungenerous. English work and our own prospects. The Is this the animus which lies at the foundaimpetus given by Halifax laymen to Home tion of that Church's hostility to union?

"If the sentiments published in the PRO-VINCIAL WESLEYAN shall be ratified in the fiual action, we hope there may be a call for the Union Committees of the bodies, free to

act, for the purpose of union.' To which we most heartily subscribe. By all means let the door be left open : and should our Brethren ever come in they will

little folks, their parents, teachers and a made an essential element of disciplelarge number of visitors. The mellifluous ship and element of character. All present THE CHILDREN'S FUND IN THE IRISH CONFERENCE.-- A new scheme is on trial sociation, delivered addresses. There was in the Emerald Isle,-that scene of Metho- voices of the children, in well selected pie- their observance upon the churches under much in common with their own American dist conflict and conquest. This is the re- ces, was truly delightful. A public Tem. their care. The ministers in the District education for his children, superannuation for

was well occupied by clergymen and Asso-per minister, and it shall be laid upon both evening, several interesting speeches were an increase of the spirit of Purity and Ellis which was well received. The spirit be increased and soul-saving success, we manifested was one of determined antag-trust, attend the preaching of the Word. Mission and Contingent Fund. The Circuit Stewards shall account quar-

terly with the Superintendents for onetourth of the sum charged upon each cir-

died in the Lord in the month of March dear Brother that he was "chosen in the held at St. Stephen. Should this sum be more than the allow- furnace of affliction." For about thirty N. B.-I forgot to write that at the foreances for the children of ministers stationed years he was the subject of the most dis-

they have brought to us,-teach our people to sing without fear of doing something isst three quarters, and immediately after the enemy was seldom permitted to trouble to sing without fear of doing something isst three quarters, and immediately after the enemy was seldom permitted to trouble to sing without fear of doing something isst three quarters, and immediately after the enemy was seldom permitted to trouble to sing without fear of doing something isst three quarters and immediately after the enemy was seldom permitted to trouble to sing without fear of doing something isst three quarters and immediately after the enemy was seldom permitted to trouble the first three quarters and immediately after the enemy was seldom permitted to trouble the first three doing something the first three quarters and the first three quarters are the first three quarters and the first three quarters and the first three quarters are the first three quarters and the first three quarters are the first the first three quarters are the first three quarters are the to sing without fear of doing something first three quarters, and immediately after the enemy was setted possible for that same the meeting of Conference, for the last him, and as also in the case of that same

ministry, and the institutions served and commanded by Him. "Jesus sat over against the treasury,

Lord loveth a cheerful giver.

and people.

aspects of the Work of God, and means for

its promotion in the souls of both preachers

The brethren regretted the growing ten-

riant grain fields, smiling meadows and the treasury." He noted the mauner and the treasury." He noted the mauner and The circular from the Presbyterian body was its freeness, its spontaneity. Losing that, meaning of the sacred History, and to vindientrusted to them was cordially taken up. A committee of the best men was appointed to take our union measures into mature consideration. Every obstacle seemed refruitful orchards. The desert has "lit the sum. He knows the circumstances of respecting the Antigonish riot, was brought its true dignity would be gone. Those were and well repay the toil of the husbandman, the streams are numerous and are utilized *amount each keeps back*. He regards with satisfication the practical recognition of the District meeting, was elicited. satisfaction the practical recognition of his I hope whenever any young men arrive

in the manufacture of lumber industry, satisfaction the practical recognition of his 1 nope whenever suy young men arrive he has entrusted riches, and approves the to this district in order that the want fo offerings of mites by those who have little. ministerial help at Egmont Bay may be Let all, therefore, whether they give thanks supplied. and praise in repetitious doggrel ditties, G. O. H.

which, like swallows wings, may skim the Cornwall, Sept. 5, 1873. surface of sentimental placidity or create ripples and bubbles in sensitive shallows Miscellaneous.

THE NEWCASTLE CONFERENCE. waves of song before the Holy one, as the

sound of many waters, in whatever way The British Conference recently closed the praise-psalm is sung, or (to let my rusat Newcastle, has been probably one of the let all remember that it is written : Bring most important and influential in the annals an offering and come into His courts. The of Methodism. The profound impress it produced upon the public mind is indicated In the atternoon the reading of the Liv by the following paragraph from an able erpool Minutes, suggested many topics for conversation concerning the more spiritual article in the Times :-

been that of Dr. Punshon in the Town Nothing is more natural than that mem-Hall. High recognition, however, was bers of the Church ot England, caring accorded to the distinguished ministers. anything for that name, should look with couraged. Although there is great need of dency, in some parts of the Conference and the prosperous body claiming John speech of Rev. Wm. Arthur :-From the Newcastle Chronicle we give the improvement, yet the indications are hope-bounds, to introduce novelties in worship, Wesley as its patriarch and apostle. There The announcement that the Rev

with peace within our borders, on most class meetings and good old fashioned Love- ing or more characteristic than that a sinsubstituting them for the God-honored is nothing in our whole annals more strikparts of the circuit the congregations are feasts. It was thought also, that Quarterly gle man with no advantage of circumstances evidently increasing in numbers. Fre- Fast days were known only by name or or birth and no extraordinary intellectual quently we have tokens of the Master's historic allusion to the days of our fathers, powers should have established a religious presence, and a spirit of seriousness and when and by whom they were kept, and at able. Dr. Pickard spoke briefly. He confirm- which defeats an opponent and ends the solemnity often pervades the assembled the service held at the hour of noon, their the people by the simple process of talking worshippers. We are hopefully praying for the down-shedding of the Holy Spirit, and strength range d hu fraction and spiritual attranged hu fraction and spiritual believe that our covenant keeping God will We believe that modern 'Lanterns,' 'City be doing our duty, either to Wesleyans other day, is, for these times still somestrength renewed by fasting and prayer. an event of the year, and we should not come to our help, and gloriously manifest Temples' and 'Pulpits' ignore or disprove themselves or to their rivals in the field of Seven Sunday Schools are in operation regard is paid to their dogmas, that to proceedings of the Conference as far as our proceedings of the Conference as fasting and abstinence, and fear that more religious opinion, if we did not report the on the circuit, and we trust the good in- Scriptural doctrines-to modern 'helps' struction imparted in those nurseries of the than to the Rules of Society, and 'duties of important offices, laying down judicious limits will allow. Besides filling many church will induce the young to "Remem-ber their Creator" and take God to be the All departures from the 'good old way, missions, and meeting all kind of emer-"Guide of their youth." An interesting were deprecated by the brethren engaging gencies, the Conference exhibits what may pic nic in connection with the Bay Ver.e in the conversation, to such departures, be called a financial success and a generous and Tidnish schools was recently held on among other things, they attributed the expenditure. The Wesleyans make, we are labouring, comparitively unknown to the beautiful grounds of Mr. Cyrus Good- absence of that Spirit of self-denial which believe, for more than a thousand minisen; this proved a very enjoyable time to the Christ inculcated upon his followers and ters a better provision than is made for a corresponding or even a higher class of The sermon yesterday, was neither controstrains of the organ, brought on the ground seemed resolved to give more personal heed being educated and trained mainly at the tor the occasion, blending with the sweet to the 'old paths' and affectionately urge cost of the Connexion, and maintained in a period of probation, the minister has a house, attach to homiletical Methodism. Person-

perance meeting in connection with the resolved to meet at the throne of grace every his own declining years, and a money income British Templar's Lodge was held in the Wednesday at 2 o'clock p. m. to pray for far beyond the hopes of some thousands of delivered, including one by the Rev. Mr. Power. Brotherly sympathy will thereby of England. Such is what a single voluntary movement has done in a century, as comparonism to the monstrous vice of intemper-May the prayers offered at this appropriate did and yet poverty-stricken Establishment. ed with the precarious working of our splen-

Death has recently been busy ameng us, cuits in the District, mingle, find place in A brief resume of the doings of Confersome have been called away very sudden- the golden censer, and perfumed with the ence was given by the President in his closing address :--

accepted and abundantly answered. The June meeting was appointed to be

noon session it was ascertaized that the envelope system of raising the salary of pendent of any support from the circuit churches there. Its introduction is com-

equested to enter upon the work, but dewas no engine or instrument of ecclesiastic ity, is a work for God. It is enjoined, ob. clined, because he thought it was his duty discipline equal to the class meeting. It was to pursue his educational pursuits a little the best suleguard to the sacrament. But within the narrowsst limits. The ripest longer before fully devoting himself to the they must take care not to force people in the

be their guide.

class meeting. The very essence of the class tribution to fix the the text, to ascertain the cate it against objections both old and new. he ornaments of the class, and the glory of So far as we have yet had opportunity to ex-Methodism, who loved their class meeting. amine these volumes, we have observed with pleasure that the authors shrink from no diffiand who constantly attended it. But was t not true that some were persuaded to have culty. Their spirit is candid and fearless, their names on the class book simply that they | such as becomes a good cause, and could only might retain their offices in the Church ? And be found among those who are satisfied that was there not great danger in this? Let they have truth on their side. They do not the ministers remember that they are the besitate to abandon what they feel to be unguardians of the Lord's table, and that they tenable, or to censure what they believe to were jound to make themselves pastors, and have been wrong; and they are thus prepar o watch over those who would not attend cd to take a firm stand where they think fit class, but wished to approach the table of the to do so, and "speak with the enemy in the Lord, to be, in fact, the leaders to such. Let gates" Whether the disposition to concede to he minister's class consist of those who, for objectors may not in some instances have been whatever reason, declined to unite themselves carried too far is a question which readers in feliowship weekly under other leaders, must decide for themselves. Generally Many would thus be led eventually into their speaking the miraculous character of the his tory is adhered to and upheld, and much adpcieties, and the work of God would be additional illustration from modern sources is vanced. The Divine Spirit, he believed.

was with them ; and if with all their hearts supplied. One general observation suggested bey bent themselves to the solution of these by these volumes we will not omit. The uestions to which he had alluded, He would Scriptures, it is clear, are not going to be abandoned either to the class of flippant or of dull objections. Sparkling smartness and The most exciting public service at the ponderous erudition may seek to overthrow Newcastle Conference was said to have the Christian faith, but there will never be

wanting men to deal with each according to the exigency of the occasion. The bush may burn, but it will live.

WESLEY AND HIS PERSECUTORS .- A COTre-pondent of the "Advocate of Holiness, municates an incident in the life of John Wesley, which had not before appeared in William Arthur of London, was to preach yesterday in Park-road Methodist, Chapel print, and which shows the meckness of the man of God under abuse, and the retributions drew together a large congregation. Even

the able men in the Methodist Body, large of providence upon his persecutors :and influential although it be, are not ade-The circumstance was related by an old quately known beyond our own denominaman about eighty years of age, named Sheertion. As a rule they take no prominent in, a Roman Catholic who lived near the town part in politics. The " separation " alludof Boyle Ireland, and who saw not only the neident, but also the subsequent end of the family. In course of conversation about how what naturally observed. Even literature some families melt and die out, he said. " -except of a peculiar kind-is look upon remember a circumstance that occurred when I was a very young man. I was on a holiaskance lest it draw them aside from the one pursuit for which at ordination they day after coming out from mass in the chapel of Boyle, as it was customary then, as it is now, were set apart. And thus it happens that Methodism within its bounds, is, perhaps the to stand in Bridge Screet and have a chat most vital religious system of the time, and with he neighbors. At this place there was a that many men of superb administrative botel, owned by one of the richest men in the town; he had two tanneries, several large farms, well stocked, together with other prcthe public, within the body which they perty. I saw one John Wesley, a very nice ld man, with long white hair. " am : forward to the part of the street where he crowd was, he got up on a stone outside versial, political, nor intellectual, but a of the hotel door, that was used for a seat, good specimen of a warm evangelical discourse, with the traditional features which and commenced preaching to the people. In a few minutes after be commenced, some of he family went up stairs and procured a ally, Mr. Arthur is intensity personified mamber vessel and emptied the contents out but intensity kept in restraint, and sweetf a window down on his head. He seemed ened by culture. Every feature is suborditake no notice of what was done, further nate to the eyes, which are of singular than taking out his handkerebief, and wiping brillancy. As a preacher there is a glow his head and face. of joy about his manner, and a subdued en-When the people saw what was done, and usiasm, which are contagious. He aims

that he took it so patiently, they said it was out little at rhetorical effect, but his elocuion is careful, thoroughly under command a shame ; and from that forward, they listenand occasionally when a thought is being ed to him very attentively during the remainder of his sermon. When he had ended his evolved, his manner becomes meditative. and the clear eye is either shut or looks discourse, he turned, and looking at the house, The Missionary Committee of Review, inward, so that the mind of the hearer is said, 'God forgive you, and I forgive you. the Conference Prayer-meeting, the open- transfixed to the idea in process of evo- -But I am not sent of God if that family comes to a good end.'' The old man said many other occasions of blessed spiritual a fitting prelude to the sermon which fol- the prediction proved true. In twelve refreshment will not soon be forgotten. It lowed-intensely evangelical, pleading with months alter, one of the sons was either hanged, or banged himself, another came to a violent leath, and the daughter became a castaway ; the father and mother were reduced to extreme want, and not a trace of the family China and India, from Canada and East-China and India, from Canada and East-day, and ranging in sympathy from the This occurred, I should judge from the old ern British America, from Sou h Africa and Australia, from France and from Rome Sovereign on the throne to "the man man's statement, between the years 1780

also, and these beloved brethren will be friendless or out of employ."

ing Conference, the ordination service and lution. The opening prayer yesteday was

is not too much to expect that the blessings a near personal God for spiritual blessing, which have been realized in Newcastle embracing in its sweep the early histories of will be felt throughout the world. We God's dealings with his people and their have had with us representatives from circumstances and needs of the present

and 1790.

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VESLEYANS.

s first leader. g the i rophets ?" ne to recognise ed state as 'a by an editorial ssion of that regoing queries e. It is really the denominafreedom, with success, in a no doubt, surhe hearts of not ie community. leyan body- as imposed upon n done if he ligious denomi-to the Wesleyed credit over willinghood." of the Times s it possible to the Establish. expressed ? be apealed to the House of re look to any hurch in this ion of 'hopeibited by the ' It is rich stribute them It is powerful how to apply eased freedom, idals associatot be up-rootration Churchutterly unable 1 this comes of England ather than on t is not comown existence rit." Its sosprings of its hich it posbed, cabined. ts mission in idequate scope telligent and rin the Times of the Bishop effective reply He dispose ers' in a few us terms. Is ops and clergy profit by this to regard that ev look upon work of their y imagination built of sacer and nourished I Christianity

tary (John rently called. re: that is to Esther. The volumes last nnotates the bur Hervey, continues the ond Book of nson, who and Chroni-

is with the Arctic expedition in search of the ly and mentally. Rev. William Murray has Polaris, writes that hardly had the Juniata returned to visit his triends in Nova Scotia at ter an absence of six years in Jamaica. H In each District, to be forwarded to the several circuits. THE NEWPORT TEA MEETING has been a success. Had the day been specially fine, the orowd would have been beyond all ac parted with the pilot off Newfoundland when the vessel was enveloped in a heavy fog for five days and huge icebergs loomed up in all directions. The fog was succeeded by a squall which ended in a furious gate. The ship be-haved nobly. The first observation was taken on the 13th of July, and that evening the south coast of Greenland was sighted. On the south coast of Greenland was sighted. On the south coast of Greenland was sighted. On the returns to Jamaica in a few weeks. Rev. Mr south coast of Greenland was sighted. On the morning of the 15th the Juniata stood off Fiskernaes, where the icebergs could be count-ed by scores. Being unable to obtain a pilot the vessel started to northward and eastward for an intermediate port, where she hoped to obtain ice dogs and seals skin suits, but the His face was much bruised, but he mercifully His face was much bruised, but he mercifully His face was much bruised bru fog again hung over the ship like a pall. With fogs and currents navigation proved to be ex.

togs and currents navigation proved to be ex-ceedingly dangerous. The vessel arrived at Hamburg Island on the 16th and aachored in broke down in her machinery 400 miles from have several bound copies of the Minutes a good harbor. Part of the crew went ashore here, and was towed in by another of the same of our Conference from the beginning of a good harbor. Part of the crew went ashore and engaged in a game of snowball. The next day the lieutenant-governor boarded the vessel with a pilot, and the ship was headed for Supper-topper, which was reached at noon. The lieutenant-Governor informed Commander Braine that there were no dogs there fit to bunt vish. The following day, by invitation, the governor visited the Juniata, and was rethe governor visited the Juniata, and was re-ceived amid a salute of fifteen guns. ceived amid a salute of fifteen guns.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

NOVA SCOTIA. - Rev. J. M. Sutherland

is to be settled over the congregation of Pugwash next Wednesday. Rev. Mr. Coull, a new minister, has arrived from Scotland. Rev.

S. .Ilige nce.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 -- A correspondent who W. A. Stewart of P. E. Island, is ill, physical-

LOOKING FOR THE POLARIS.

parted with the pilot off Newfoundland when

General

During the conversation the governor said The Y. M. C. A. Convention at Truro raised City Mission Workers, at Beech Street near that crime was unknown there, which fart he \$3,000 in that Town to build a Hall.--Syd- Leahyville, will be opened for Divine Service that crime was unknown there, which fact he attributes to the absence of spirituous liquors. That night a large portion of the crew went ashore and joined in a hop on the bluffs, music being furnished by two native fiddlers. On the many crime are officient of the many regimes aregimes are officient of the many Many prizes are offered to competitors. seum is very large, yet the report says "only of the building is \$2500, and furniture \$250, about fourteen "students attended the College The workers have not yet asked for any assist-

The tog, which detained the Juniata longer sel lately, and being met by a gale he was com-Disco, the officers and men hopeful and lock-ing on the bright side of the picture. One of the greatest enemias anonument of the picture of the solution of the solution of the picture of the solution of th

FATAL CATTLE DISEASE IN NEBRASKA.-

Senator Hitchcock has transmitted to the De-G. W. White has resigned his position as a martment of Agriculture at Washington an action and the base of the N. B. Government. Mr. White count of a disease that has ravaged the stock of is a Wesleyan and an energetic man ---Mr. Dodge Co., Neb. The facts are as follows: The bed in this is for a second secon The berd in which it first appeared consisted Woodstock, is out as a candidate W.H.A. He is a very able opponent. — Mr. W. H. A. of about 150 two year-old-heiters and steers, Keans has retired from the Board of School chiefly Cherokee stock, with which an equal Trustees, St. John, of which he was the very efficnumber of hogs were yarded. The inclosure in which the 300 animals are kept contains about two acres; is dry, sufficiently sheltered

and well supplied with fresh water, and with troughs for feeding. The feed was corn in the husk and all the hay they would eat. The dis-best maker of the support of the support of the support of the support ings in St. John ----In St. John on Monday, ease, which is limited to heifers, or cows (both the barren and those with calf), first shows it-his father and was sent to the Penitentiary; self in a spot having "the appearance of dead next morning he was found dead in his cell. flesh as from freezing," on the lowest external point of the vaginal orifice. From thence a species of ulcertain gradually extends to the

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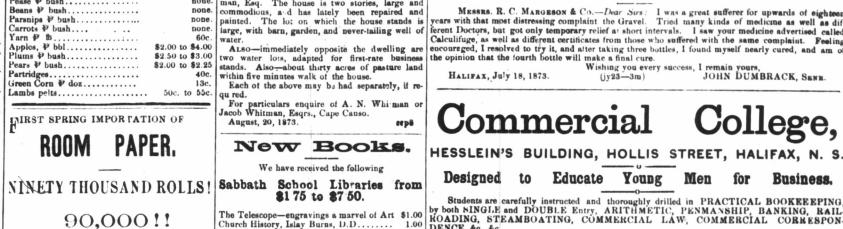
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Hart and Dobson rine's Cemetery, and three (numbered 12, 13 and 15) extend from the northern side of the Great Western Railway to near Brown's Cement Kilns. Tenders will also be received for the ealargement Digby Neck, Feby.,-Brethren Giles and E Balance of Stock to arrive per 'Severn' and Austrian' in a few days. England. S. F. HUESTIS. 113 and 114 GRANVILLE ST. sep15 and deepening of the prism of the present Canal between Port Robinson and the Aquaduct at Welland; work to be let in sections, each about a Sep 15. Financial Sec'y DRIVY COUNCIL OFFICE. TRURO DISTRICT. mile in length. Tenders are also invited for the completion of OTTAWA, 29th August, 1873. River Philip, Sep. 30 and Oct. 1, 2,-Dep Notice is hereby given that His Excellency the Governor-General, on the recommendation of the Hon. the Minister of Inland Revenue and under the deepening and enlargement of the Europa at Port Collorne. Maps of the several localities together with Plans Brethren Wasson and Daniel. Pugwash, Oct. 7, 8, 9,-Dep. Brethre Mack and W. Harrison. River John, Sep. 30 and Oct. 1, 2,-Dep Brethren Shenton and Anley. the provisions of the 1st Section of the Act passed and specifications of the work, can be seen at this Office, on and after Thursday, the Twenty-Fifth day of September, instant, where printed forms of Tender will be furnished. A like class of informa in the last Session of the Parliament of Canada, ntituled: "An Act to amend and consolidate and to extend to the whole Dominion of Canada the The remaining Circuits make local arrange retail, at Laws respecting the Inspection of certain Staple articles of Canadian Produce" has, by Order in Council of this date, been pleased to designate the following i tites, that is to say, Quebec and Mon-treal, in the Province of Quebec; Toronto, King-ston, Hamilton, London and Ottawa, in the Pro-vince of Outerio: St. John the Province of Acad tion relative to the works north of Thorold, may be obtained at the Resident Engineer's Office, Thorold; and for works at and above Port Robinments. W. C. BROWN. june 25 Sep. 6-2 ins Financial Secretary. son, Plans, &c., may be seen at the Resident Engi-neer's Office, Welland. All Tenders must be made on the printed forms ST. JOHN DISTRICT. Home Missions. ince of Ontario; St. John, the Province of New Vince of Ontario; St. John, the Province of New Brunswick; and Haiftax, in the Province of Now supplied, and to each must be attached the actual signatures of two responsible and sovent persons, residents of the Dominion, willing to become surveise for the due fulfilment of the contract. Sussex Vale, Sept .- Dep. Brethren Pop and H. Sprague. Grand Lake, Sept. 15, 16, Bro. Ackmar 29, 30, Bro. Prince. Jerusalem, Oct. 28, 29, 30,-Dep. Brethren dian Produce, viz : This Department does not however bind itself to the lowest or any Tender. Flour and Meal. Wheat and other Grains, Beef and Pork. Potashes and Pearlashes, der. By Order, F. BRAUN, Sector Prince and Ackman. Welstord, Nov. 3, 4,-Dep. Brethren H 0 Sprague and R. Brecken. Kingston, time to be fixed, -Dep. Brethree Pickled Fish and Fish Oils Secretary. Department of Public Works, Butter, Leather and Raw Hides and Petroleum Duncan and Brecken. Upham, Jan. 14, 15, 16,—Dep. Brethren H Uttawa, 4th Sept , 1873. Sept 15. W. A. HI-ISWORTH Sprague and Dutcher. The other circuits will make their own ar sep15 Si Ciery Privy Conncil. DRIVATE BILLS. rangements. Foreign Missions. Parties intending to make application to Parl a Grand Lake, time to be fixed,-Dep. Breth ment for Private Bills, either for granting exclusive ren Parker, Dutcher and Campbell. Jerusalem, Oct.-Dep. Brethren Ackma privileges, or confering corporate powers for com-mercial or other purposes of profit, or for doing anything tend ng to affect the rights or property, of TENDERS. and Prince. Welsford, Feb. 23, 24,-Dep. Brethre other parties, are hereby notified that they are required by the Rules of the two Houses of Parlia Tenders will be received by this department, as Ottawa up to noon of Monday, the 22nd Septem-ter next, for the construction of a Prince and Allen. ment, (which are published in full in the Canada Gazette) to give TWO MONTHS NOTICE of the Kingston, time to be fixed,-Dep. Lighthouse on White Head Island. application (clearly and distinctly specifying its nature and obje t.) in the *Canada Gazette*, and al-so in a newspaper published in the County or Union of Counties affected, sending copies of the Papers containing the first and last of such notices to the Private Bull Office of each House. Allen and Maggs. in the County of Yarmouth, Nova Scotia. Other circuits to make their own arrange Plans and Specifications may be seen at the Office of the Collector of Castoms at Yarmouth, where forms of tender can also be seen by intend-J. TAYLOR. Financial Secretary. All Petitions for Private Bills must be pres The Department does not bind itself to accept hin the first three weeks of the res-ROBERT LEMO NE. Clerk of the Senate. ALFRED PATRICK, Cierk of the House sept15 2m of Common



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Home Missions

Charlottetown, Local arrangements Cornwall Sept. 29, 30, Oct. 1, 2, 3, 6, 7, 8, 10,-Messrs. Jost, Cowperthwaite, Berrie, and Penna. Pownal, Oct. 1, 2,-Messrs. Currie and Ast-

Bedeque, Sept. 30, Oct. 1,-Messrs. Cow erthwaite, LePage, and Berrie. Tryon, Oct. 29, 30, 31,-Messrs. Small

wood, Huestis and Lucas. Margate, Oct. 6, 8, 9,- Messrs. Jost, and Johnstou. Summerside, Oct. 7, 8, 9, 13, 14 - Messrs

Phinney, Currie, LePage, and Berrie. Murray Harbor, Oct. 6, 7,-Messrs. Currie, Colpitts, and Astbury. Georgetewn, Sep. 29, 30, Oct. 8, 9,-Messrs

nents.

Currie, Colpitts, Clarke, and Berrie. Souris, Jany. 6, 7,-Messrs. Lucas and Ast

Alberton, Feb. 20, 21, 23,-Messrs. Cow perthwaite and Brewer. Foreign Missions.

pilot boats with their crews are missing at trict Meeting, and are as follows :---Chatham since the great storm .--- St. shows a very considerable advance by the return of Customs .--- It appears that the Hon

off tor Holsteinborg, ninety miles north, arriv. The list of benefactions to the Library and Muing at midnight. Heavy togs and icebergs were again met. In the morning the com-last year.——A barn was struck by lightning and consumed on Friday last at Mill Brook, receive a handsome contribution towards it on tull-blooded Esquimaux dogs and a sufficient Pictou County. New BRUNSWICK.--A New York Editor the opening Sunday. number of sealskins. Not a sick man was on board. A Danish brig called here a week ago, board a danish brig called here a week ago, bas been visiting Governor Wilmot's Sunday School at Fredericton and writes of it in glow-

than was calculated, lifted, and she sailed for pelled to keep on board.

the greatest enemies encountered was the cient to give the town importance .-- Two mosquitoes.

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and Esther. The Notes signed to be all spiritual ided, or kept The ripest id under conascertain the and to vindild and new. rtunity to exbserved with from no diffiand fearless. nd could only satisfied that They do not el to be unbelieve to hus preparney think fit emy in the concede to s have been ich readers Generally of the his d much adsources is n suggested The mit. going to be ppant or of ness and overthrow never be cording to he bush may Rs.-A cor-Holiness. life of John ppeared in ness of the retributions by an old ned Sheerar the town t only the end of the about how said. " I urred when on a holibe chapel of is it is now. ave a chat there was a men in the veral. large other prca very nice When he eet where ne outside or a seat eople. In some of ocured a itents out e seemed e. further nd wiping lone, and id it was hey listenremainended his the house. give you. at family man said a twelve r banged, a violent astaway; d to ex he family rs' time. the old ars 1780

nouth of the womb, the lining of the vagina Sunday in Halifax, the tearful destruction on the being with numerous small pimples. The eyes of the animal affected remain birght, her appe-tice and and the interview of the interview of the second tite good, and there are no other indications of The election for Dominion M. P's will take disease apparent until she begins a violent place on Wednesday next --- The Island alswitching of the tail. This is followed by ner- ready begins to feel the effect of Confederatio vous jerkings of the body, bellowings which are fierce and piteous by turns, biting the legs and hips, often so desperately as to tear out masses of flesh, wildness of the eyes and special mad-Dess togeth human high a to the transformation of the transformation o ness toward humankind. In thirty six to forty to Alberton this Fall. MISCELLANEOUS .- Spurgeon is said to be hours from the time the spot first appears, and failing in vigour. His College and othe in ten to filteen from the time the switching of Agencies are still briskly at work .-- The Liberal Christian, a Free Religious Paper, has the tail begins death ensues. Post-mortem examination failed to discover Henry B. Bellows, D. D., as its Editor; Rus-Post-mortem examination failed to discover sel N. Bellows, Manager; John A. Bellows, any abnormal condition beyond the vagina, Literary Editor. Three Bellows at work and except that the small intestines and parts very little fire !--- The great Balloon of New about "the small of the back" showed some inflammation. The flesh of those that died was eaten by hogs and dogs with impunity. After the showed some it was being refiled, parted in every direction. It seemed a good purpose of advertising the *Graphic*.—The Royal Commission is at work After trying almost every known prescription constantly. It is to bo hoped some satisfaction After trying simost every known prescription for cattle diseases without avail, syringing the vagina "with coal oil, or lard-oil, which is better," was found to be a "sure cure if taken of the Geneva tribunal. Gold tell considera-treadale in time;" that is to say, all were saved to which this remedy was applied before the vio-Very sad tidings of the storm continue to which this remedy was applied before the vio-lent switching of the tail began, but none were sayed to which it was not applied before the Governorship of Massachusetts. He is a talentdisease had reached that stage. In about six ed but unreliable politician. ---- Yellow tever is hours after the first injection of the oil the pim- decimating the population of some towns in the ples in the vagina begin to disappear. UptoApril Southern States.—The Evangelical Alliance promises to have a great gathering of celebre-30, forty-four cases had terminated fatally. 30, forty-four cases had terminated fatally. Whether all belonged to the herd in which the Halifax. Messrs. Lathern and Read among the number. — A marine cable is talked of to be laid from the West coast of the United States disease first appeared is not stated. The report that John Lothrop Motley, the American Historian and Diplomatist, had been England.—Rev. W. H. Murray, of Boston, stricken with apoplexy, awakened the most is writing and lecturing on the merits of Moses painful regret in every part of the United States especially among the educated class, of which Editorial Notes, &c he may be said to be the accomplished and recognized head. His disease, however turns out to be neuralgia instead of apoplexy. His THE DOLLAR PARCEL has taken the death or prostration at this time, when he is market ! Our last issue was scarcely dry engaged in important literary labors, would be from the printer's hands, when orders began to come in. We will keep the offer open something more than a national calamity. for a few weeks. MEDFORD, N. S., July 10, 1873. DR. CROOKE of the Methodist College, MESSRS. T. GRAHAM & SON. I had long been troubled with partial deaf-Belfast, is on his way to America. Having been compelled by enfeebled health to retire ness, from having taken cold in my head, caus-ing complete deafness in one ear, there seemed from the presidentship of the above insticonstant sound or noise in my head tution, he was presented with an address until I used GRAHAM'S PAIN ERADICATOR, and a purse of sovereigns by his friends in three applications of which cured me, and I have not been troubled since using this medi-Ireland. cine, over nine years ago. CHARLES R. WARNER. A CHANGE OF RESIDENCE from Upham to Hampton Station, has been unanimously approved of by the Quarterly meeting of No organ of thought or action can be en the Upham Circuit. Rev. S. Ackman will ployed without the assistance of the blood, and be thankful, doubtless, for an advantage ployed without the assistance of the blood, and no organ can be employed sately or with im-punity without a supply of healthy blood. With healthy blood the exercised organs become well developed, whether they be muscular or iently as possible to the centres of populaiently as possible to the centres of populaintellectual. By the use of Fellows Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites the blood is speedily vitalized and purified, and so made capable of producing a sound mind and a sound body. "Persons suffering from impure blood, or there health is citized and purified and a sound body. "Persons suffering from impure blood, or there health is citized and purified and a sound body. "Persons suffering from impure blood, or Two or three instances of this kind have or those who study closely, will find the Syrup the material to build them up, and the tonic to keep them there." DR. CLAY. working nobly. \$1,750 have been sub-Contagious diseases, such as horse ail. glandcontagious diseases, such as norse all, gland-er, &c., may be prevented by the use of Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders. Per-about \$500 remain to be secured. And son's travelling with horses should take note withal they are to work by the new Financial or Envelope system. Success ! of this. PREACHER'S PLAN. HALIFAX. BAIE VERTE is well represented in this week's issue of the WESLEYAN. It will be Sunday, September 21, 1873. seen that our brethren can write if they are disposed; but how they can repress their Upham, Nov. 25, 26, 27,-Dep. Brethre Brunswick St., 11 a. m.-Rev. John Read, lisposed; but how they can repress their Kaye St., 11 a. m.—Rev. John Read, 7 p. m. Rev. John Lathern Kaye St., 11 a. m.—Rev. A. Hockin. 7 p. m. Rev. Robt. McArthur. Charles St., 11 a. m.—Rev. J. G. Angwin, good impulses in the direction of newspaper contribution, we do not quite understand. WE are reminded by favors on our editorial desk, that our esteemed brother, the 7 p. m. Rev. A. Hockin, Beech S., 3½, p. m.-Rev. John Lathern Rev. C. H. Paisley, A. M , has entered the Rev. C. H. Paisley, A. M, has entered the matrimonial relation. May he and his be-loved partner ever find their pathway through life prepared by the good Guide ot believers and workers in his own cause ! Missionaries and others sojourning in foreign lands should not fail to take with them a good supply of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. It is the most reliable medicine for all purposes there is in the world. a. m. Rev. I. Sutcliffe. Grafton St., 11 a. m.-Rev. John Lathern 7 p. m. Rev. John Read. Dartmouth, 11 a. m.-Rev. R. McArthur, 7 p. m. Rev. J. G. Angwin





The Lamilu

PRAYER AND POTATOES.

" If a brother or sister be maked, and destitute daily food, and one of you say unto them, Depar in peace, be ye warmed and filled ; notwithstanding ye give them not those things which are needful t the body; what doth it profit ?"-James ii, 15, 1 An old lady sat in her old arm chair, With wrinkled visage and disbeveled hair.

And hungry-worn features; For days and for weeks her only fare, As she sat there in her old arm-chair,

Had been potatoes. But now they were gone; of bad or good

Not one was left for the old lady's food, Of those potatoes;

And she sighed, and said, "What shall I do Where shall I send and to whom shall I go For more potatoes ?"

And she thought of the deacon over the way. The deacon so ready to worship and pray, Whose cellar was full of potatoes, And she said: "I will send for the deacon

come : He'll not mind much to give me some Of such a store of potatoes."

And the deacon came over as fast as he could Thinking to do the old lady some good,

But never for once of potatoes. He asked her at once, what was her chief want And she, poor soul, expecting a grant, Immediately answered " Potatoes."

the tree."

" My sins," I cried, " my sins, my Lord !"

Then a strange light and peace broke out on

me, and I woke up with the words upon my

Whether you hold with dreams or not. Sir.

verse of the hymn,-different perhaps for dif-

" Thou knowest the way to bring me back,

ips-John Tregenoweth : his mark.

ferent men, but true tor all of us,-

My falien spirit to restore.

and plenty of light."

together for good."

But the deacon's religion didn't lie that way ; He was more accustomed to preach and to pray Than to give of his hoarded potatoes :

So, not hearing of course what the old lady said He rose to pray, with uncovered head, But she only thought of potatoes.

He prayed for patience, and wisdom, and grace But when he prayed-" Lord give her peace. She audibly sighed, "Give potatoes;" And at the end of each prayer, which he said. He heard, or thought that he heard, in its stead, That same request for potatoes.

The deacon was troubled : knew not what to do ; Twas very embarrassing to have her act so About " those carnal potatoes." So, ending his prayer, he started for home But, as the door closed, he heard a deep groan.

"O give to the hungry, potatoes !" And that groan followed him all the way home. In the midst of the night it haunted his room-

O give to the hungry, potatoes !" He could bear it no longer; arose and dressed From his well-filled cellar taking in haste A bag of his best polatoes.

Again he went to the widow's lone hut: Her sleepless eyes she had not yet shut; But there she sat in that old arm-chair, With the same wan features, the same sad a And, entering in, he poured on the floor A bushel or more from histgoodly store Ot choice potatoes.

The widow's heart leaped up for joy, Her face was haggard and wan no more. "Now, said the deacon, "shall we pray ?" "Yes," said the widow, " now you may ;" And he kneeled him down on the sanded the Where he had poured his goodly store, And such a prayer the deacon prayed As never before his lips essayed.

I thought that many my friends came and the house pinching may self to see if identations ers," internal or external, is to take a lemon looked in at the iron grating, and shook their were left in the flesh. By that time I became out off the top, sprinkle over it some load heads in pity for me and sighed; but they convinced that when I got through the alpha-could not help me. Then came horrible grin-bet there would be no hope for me; so I shut ning faces at the grating, and mocked me. up my medical dictionary, went off to the lemon and adding more sugar as the acidity in-They too passed away, and all was dark and country and never have examined mytelf for creases from being brought up from a lower

awfully still like the grave. Then suddenly a disgases since. There are many who pursue a point. Invalids with feverishness may take looked up; O, I shall know Him again wherever all the books of morbid experience, he pores most marked benefit, manifested by a sense of I see Him-a face was there that shone with over the pages of Bunyan and Cowper, he im- coolness, comtort, and invigoration. A lemon goodness and pititul love, a face so wonderful putes to himself all the diseases and disorders or two thus taken at tea-time, as an entire substitute for the ordinary supper of summer, spoke so tenderly and sorrowfully, as if He conjures, and he wonders that he does no' would give many a comfortable night's sleep, were very sad for my sake, and said. Follow get peace. Peace! It is none of my business and an awakening after rest and invigoratio Me. I was chained, and the dungeon was se- whether I have peace or no. Peace is God's with an appetite for breakfast to which they cured with bolts and bars and doubly locked; gift, and he will give it in his own time and are strangers who will have their cup of tea for but I felt as if I could do anything He told way. His message to me is, "Run with pa-me; and as I tried to get up the chains fell tience the race that is set before you." Leave ries or peach-s and cream.

clanking to the ground; and as I came to the your heart alone, lead it beat naturally. If it door it fell back before me, and I followed is diseased, thinking about it wont make it bet-Him forth into a clear light like a starry night, ter. Get up. Get out of your corner. Shut and up a lonely hill. And there suddlenly up your book. Go out into the sunlight, he advared moon a cross—His hands and His Take up the common, plain, practical, prosaic he adpeared upon a cross-His hands and His feet, and His side were torn with wounds, and duty of the hour. Live to make others happy. And leave God to give you peace or no as he chooses. It is your business to make the and referred to in the London Langet. He a cruel crown of thorns was pressed down upon His forehead. My eyes filled with tears-I feli down before Him and cried voyage of life by his chart and compass. It is

his business to determine whether you shall "Who hath done this ?" have clear weather or tog.-Selected. O, I never, never shall forget it-how He spoke again, so pitiful, so loving, "Fear not: I have borne thy sins in My own Body upon HOW THE WIFE FELT.

A man at whose house I was a guest told me twenty per 1,000, it produces, in some persons that he had been a hard drinker and a cruel at any rrte, severe headache." Angus Smith husband; had beaten his poor wife, till she had found " that thirty volumes per 1,000 caused become used to it. "But," said he, "the great feebleness of the circulation, with, usualy very moment I signed the pledge I thought of slowness of the heart's action; the respirations I've been a new man ever since. 'Tis true that my wite-what will my wife say to this ? Strange were, on the contrary, quickened, but were that I should think of my wife the very first sometimes gasping." And we are told that thing, but I did, and as I was going home. I ammonia from the urine, sulphurretted hydrosaid to myself: "Now, if I go home and tell gen, and sulphide of ammonia from the bilge. ber all on a sudden that I have signed the and other noxious matters, solid and gaseous,

not a blind man any more," I said to Betty something, and I must break it to het by denext day, " but all full of light. Like a house grees." Only think of it; why, the night beon the moors in a winter's night-dark enough fore I'd knocked her down, just as like as not it she hadn't looked to please me; and now and stormy outside; a blustering wind, perhaps, and a pitchy darkness; but inside, bless am planning to break good news to her, for fear

it would upset her." the Lord, a good fire, and a cheerful hearth, As near as I could gather from what he told

me, he found his wife sitting over the embers, Betty, too, said that she wasn't going to let me go to heaven without her if she could help t. She began to pray and set about religion said:

in her quiet earnest way, like she do set abou. things when she has made her mind up to it Very quiet and very earnest she be still, and may be she's one o' the sort that don't get

credit for half as much goodness as there are matter ?" in them. 'Tisn't much you can get out of her Sir, in the way o' words, but it be in her life, Sundays and week-days too, and that's better than all the talk about it that the world ever me God I'll keep it !'

listened to. Since that time the whole house has been converted. Bless you, Sir—you would hardly have known our kitchen—' twas turned from a litle hell to a little heaven; and tor many a year I don't think there's been a happier place sharp too some,-but a hymn of praise and a bit of prayer be wonderful things to keep a man happy. It always put in mind of windin' up the parson's musical box-away it goes again, with the music as fresh and as sweet as if it never had run down.

BAD AIR. A paper on "Ventilation of Ships," presented by Dr. Rattray, R. N., was read at the meeting of the Medico-Chirurgical Society, her half stated that in the "innermost parts " (wherever they may br) of some of " Her Majesty's."

ships thirty-three volumes of carbonic acid in the 1,000 exist. Parkes tells us that carbonic acid " produces fatal results when the amount reaches from fitty to 100 per 1,000 volumes and at an amount much below this, fitteen or

The farm.

HEALTH OF FARMERS.

I've been in a new world ever since. "I'm pledge, she'll faint away, or she'll up and do are all constantly rising to intensify the mis

Agriculture should be the most enobling of

waiting for him. As he came into the house he all vocations. It would be, if farmers cultivated the earth as teachers develop the head and " Nancy, I think that ---- "

"What is the matter, Ned? Anything the and such only, as are conducive to the best Paley's Works.

health and highest welfare of human beings. "Yes," said he, "the matter's jast this-I Then would their calling be transformed from Farrar's Biblical Dictionary. have signed the temperance pledge, and so help one of degrading drudgery and interminable

"She started to her feet, and she did faint away. I was just in time to catch her; and as

eyes, and then she put her arms around my pastime. And this would be the farmer's life Pearson on the Creed, &c., &c neck ; and I didn't know she was so strong, as if farming was managed as it should be. been pinched a bit now and then, and pinched she pulled and pulled till she got me down Farmers have unequaled advantages for where I had not been for thirty years-on my health, strength, and longevity. The statistics knees. Then she said: "O God help him !" of disease and the tables of mortality, however, and I said. 'Amen !' and she said, 'O God, are against them. This is not due to their vobelo my poor Ned, and strengthen him to keep cation, but to their misuse of it. No class, Pulpit Echoes. McFarlan. his pledge !' and J hollowed 'Amen !' just as loud as I could holler. That was the first time health conditions. So far as our acquaintance

we ever knelt together, but it was not the last." we ever knelt together, but it was not the last." -Rontist Union -Rontist Union<math>-Rontist Union -Rontist Union -Rontist Union<math>-Rontist Union -Rontist Union Union<math>-Rontist Union -Rontist Union<math>-Rontist Union Union<math>-Rontist Union Union Union Union<math>-Rontist Union Uhas been extensive-it compels the conclusion, Early -Baptist Union. THE LOST DINNER. In the town of Newcastle, in England, there was a man who went by the name of Patient Joe. He worked in a coal-mine. He was called Patient Joe, because, if grief came to him, he would say, "It's all for the best; those who love God shall find that all things work to wane. This is all right enough, for animal who love God shall find that all thing's work to wane. This is all right enough, for animal and pickles are among the common relishes, to wane. This is all right enough, for animal died in warm weather heats the blood, tends to beadache, and is generally unwholesome, un-dainties infectious and caustic. We have seen Tyerman's Life of Wesley. 3 Vols. If things went well with him, Joe would beadache, and is generally unwholesome, un- dainties infectious and caustic. We have seen



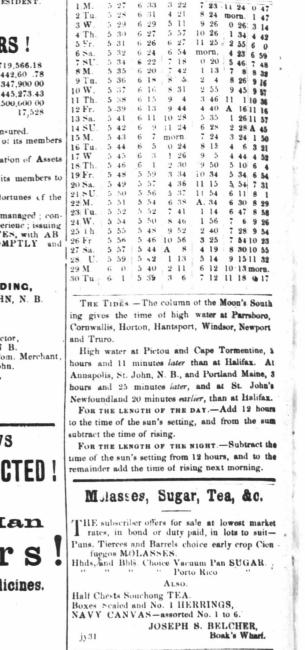
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JOHN TREGENOWETH: HIS MARK.

BY THE REV. MARK GUY PEARCE. AUTHOR OF " MISTER HORN AND HIS FRIENDS.

CHAPTER VII. WHAT CHME OF A DREAM

Just then little Mary came running home to take me to chapel.

It was a bright Sunday morning and it did seem delicious to teel as decent as all the folks there." about me-not like a broken string on the

none in oneself. To hear the folks with their said, "It's all for the best." There was a man roast. "Good morning, John," and "A nice morn-by the name of Tim, who would miss no chance ing, John," it was so good to feel that all the to laugh at Joe. world wasn't quite ashamed of me.

When we got to the chapel little Mary led to go down into the deep pit, Joe, who had and more harmful mistake than that of coaxing commending swine-breeders and pork eating, me to a corner just inside the door. Directly brought his dinner of bacon and bread with the appetite. It is just as necessary for the while they fill their kitchen with recipes for the minister gave out the hymn and the people him, laid it on the ground for a moment. Be-man who works with his brain to eat beef and making "rich and palatable " puddings, pies, began to sing, I telt that the Lord was going fore he could take it up, a hungry dog seized mutton as for the man who abors solely with cakes, and other complicated dishes, which no to make a new man of me. You see, Sir, it, and ran off. when I was a little lad home to my iather's evening, and one of the favourites was that say, 'Yes.'"

one,-

" Come, ye sinner[°], poor and wretched. Weak and wounded, sick and sore."

and they sang it to the old tune too, Sir. Ab. it took me right back to the blessed old as well as the largest."

home till I could see it all-my father with his So Joe ran after the dog, and Tim, with a bias in favor of living. We all know that we great bass voice one side, and my mother- laugh and an oath, went down into the coal-pit. must eat to live; but we by no means live to little Mary's got her voice, Sir, exactly-she Joe ran a long way, but could not catch the eat simply because we enjoy what we eat. We was a lovely singer, and me on the other, and dog. At last, Joe gave up the chase, and ar3 not gourmands because we relish chops, two or three neighbours that used to drop in. came back to the mine, thinking to himself that nor are we inva lids because we relish straw-It was like as if I heard them all singin' again. the men would all have a good laugh at him. berries.

The minister prayed and I telt more than ever. But he found them all pale with alarm and A good appetite is a good thing : but not I thought about them all in Heaven, and I had awe. "What a narrow escape you have had, it is to be worried by urging or by neglect .been a'most in Hell ! I thought about what I Joe !" said one of them. "The pit has caved Scribne'rs for August. bad done, and all that I was; and all these in, and poor Tim is killed. If that dog had

things came over me like a crushing weight : not run off with your dinner, you would bave it broke my heart to think of what I had been gone down with Tim into the pit and been -how mad and how bad and how miserable. killed too."

A beefsteak is always best broiled; but the Then the minister began to preach. I s'pose Joe took off his hat; and while his breast it was from being blind that I forgot all but beaved, and his cheeks grew pale, and the tears writer. when broiling is not convenient. "The put two or three pailsful of water around each withdrawable at short notice. This society present him and myself, and as he began to make me came to his eyes, he looked up to heaven, but feel that the Lord would help me and forgive said not a word.

my sins, and keep me as his own for ever,] turned and knelt down there and then and be gan to pray.

A MORBID RELIGION.

A wrong kind of self-examination is a fre- sible. When the raw flesh touches the heated pour in two or three pails of water, and re-I came home with a broken heart ;- I felt as if I could not live, and yet I dared not die. I quent cause of religious depression. Examine pan of course it seethes and adheres to, but in turn the mellow earth, which will keep the surspent the day in prayer, and went to chapel yourself by all means; but do it in the Scrip- a few seconds becomes loosened and juicy. tace from baking. Yet mulch is far preferable ture way, by examining the fru to of your life. Every half minute turn the steak, but be care- to the latter mode. in the evening, prayin' all along the way.

After the service they had a meeting for Character is determined by its root, but it is to ful to keep it as much as possible under cover When the soil appears nearly dry to the prayer, and of couse I stayed; and some of be measured by its truit. Do not try to search When nearly done lay a small piece of butter touch, the roots cannot possibly derive the them who knew what distress I was in, prayed your heart for the truits of the Spirit. Do not upon it, and it you want much gravy add a needful supply of water to keep the leaves and for me and prayed with me, and told me all lav your soul on the dissecting-table, and with tablespoonful of strong coffee. This makes the branches from injury during the rapid evaporabout the crucified Saviour, but I went home a spiritual scalpel, cut and carve into it to see most delicious delicately broiled stake, full of ation which is going on at night and day. NEW STORE! NEW GOODS as miserable as ever. How could I rest with what is the condition of its vital organs. Such juice yet retaining the healthy, beefy flavor When the atmosphere is as dry and hot as the load of sins like mine breaking me down, and self-examination makes not a strong Christian, that any John Bull could require. The same air in a huge lumter kiln, it will have the mois-Hell yawning at my feet? I knelt that night at but a religious hypochondriac. method may be applied to mutton-chops or ture in every tree and plant and the moisture 115 GRANVILLE STREET. 115 my bed, praying and groaning, for hours. At When a lad, just entering college, I formed ham-only they require more cooking to pre- of our bodies, even, "if it (the hot air) has to last I was tired out and fell asleep there on the idea that it was necessary to a good educa- vent them from being rare. An excellent gravy take it (the moisture) out of the hide." Hence,

tion to be acquainted with the laws of health may be made by adding a little cream thicken- we must drink, and the roots of the trees and my knees. Ab, Sir, it was comin' home from the far and disease. Did not the old maxim say ed by a pinch of flour, into which when off the plants must be supplied with water or they country. It was very dark, and I couldn't find "Know thyseif "? What nobler study of man- fire and partially cool, stir the yolk of an egg wither and die.

the way, and this was how his friendly hand kind than man? So I borrowed a medical dic- well beaten. led my poor blind steps into it. May be it tionary and began my studies. I determined was as the parson says, that I mixed up a good to know myself thoroughly. I read Asthma

LEMONS FOR FEVER. many things in my dream-what the preacher and became convinced I had asthmatic symphad said, and what I had heard in the prayer toms. I read Billious Fever, and became per-

meeting, and about the little maid; but it was the Lord's doings for all that. the Lord's doings for all that. as a preventative. I studied consumption teverish and thirsty beyond what is natural, in- many hogsheads of water to supply the plants all the new Styles and Shades. I dreamt that I was in a dungeon, a con-long and anxiously and in the glass for the dicated in some cases by a metallic taste in with the necessary moisture, and the covering Wasin, Wares, &c. demned prisoner, with great heavy chains at pale face with which nature had been endowed the mouth, especially after drinking water or by would keep the weeds down, and save a vast figure, and the best LOW FOR CASH. my neck and at my wrists and at my ankles; me, and for the hectic flush which the imagina- whitish appearance of the greater part of the deal of manual labor, and the crops would be and I was going to be punished with death. tion supplied. I read dropsy and went about surface of the tongue, one of the best "cool- heavier .-- Our Home Monthly.

If things went well with him, Joe would beadache, and is generally unwholesome, un-praise God; and if things went ill with him, less sparingly used. On the other hand, fresh on a farmer's table tried pork, fried eggs, fried Foster's Cyclopedia—Prose and Poetry knows best what is for my good. We must corrective, and what the palate most craves. Inot judge of things by this life along theorem. The base of the state of th not judge of things by this life alone; there's Don't be afraid to go without meat for a month dinner, and fried sausages and tried doughnuts not judge of things by this life alone; there's Don't be afraid to go without meat for a month dinner, and fried sausages and tried doughnuts a life to come after this; and things that may or so, and if you like live purely on a veget- for supper-all the frying done in lard. No Sabbath School Libraries from \$1.75 to \$12.00 not seem good for us here may be good for us able regimen. We will warrant that you will class is so troubled with canker, erysipelas, Temperance Libraries and Books of Temperance able regimen. We will warrant that you will class is so troubled with canker, erysipelas, locate and Dooks of Temperate Aneodores and Dialogues. I lose no more strength than is common to the tumors, cancers, and humors, as farmers; and Small books suitable for circulation by charitable

In the coal pit where Joe worked, some of time, and that you will not suffer from pro- the excessive use of pork, lard, fine-flour, rich persons among the poor, etc Life of Mrs. Fletcher 30c. fiddle, with music all about everywhere, but the men would jeer and laugh at him when he trac ted beat, as when during on the regulation cakes and greasy pastry is enough to account cakes and greasy pastry is enough to account for it. In dietetic habits our farmers are sadly misled by the agricultural journals, nearly all Hester Ann Rogers, 15c. to 30c. Many pers ons regard a hearty desire for misled by the agricultural journals, nearly all

to laugh at Joe. One day as Tim and Joe were getting ready to go down into the deep pit. Joe who had Prayer, secret, social and extempore, 30c Entire Sanctification, 23c. and 30c Stoner, 30c. and 40c.

his hands. The stomach and the brain are stomach every corried inside a human body "Ha, ha !" cried Tim; "that's all for the twins; the former being the elder, and having could long tolerate without death or dyspepsia. house, we used to sing hymns on the Sunday best, is it, man? Now stick to thy creed and prior right to care. Let that be well provided The essential need of our farmers is plain, aug 6. for and it will sustain its brother, The people wholesome food, properly cooked. This would

"Well, I do say, 'Yes,'" said Joe; "but who strive to check a wholesome and natural give them much more available strength for as I must eat, it is my duty to try to get back appetite are the people who regard dinner work, relieve them of many of the distresses

my dinner. If I get it back, it will be all for merely as a feed, not the centre of an agree- and expenses of sickness, add many years to Now directly the minister opened his mouth, the best; and if I don't get it back, why, it able social custom, and as the domestic event their life, and render old age "green" and what should he do but give out that very hymn will be all for the best just the same. God is event of the day. We are sorry for them as normal instead of diy and decrepit, as it is in so great, that he can rule the smallest things they must regard eating at all as a prosaic most cases under existing habits .- Science of duty, obligatory on them because they have a Health.

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