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#### Religious Miscellany. in the presence of Him, where there is fulness left "in the field " until the ordinary hour of summer what is more nimble than a fly? When tain, and triumph which cries, " O death where unfortunate country for the last fifty years has "he carpet will not fade ! The tints in the freeco of joy and pleasures for evermore. his return. The father knew his selfishness, and every other thing seems to droop under the beat, is thy sting, O grave where is thy victory." been a struggle for power between the Church will not burn out in the sunlight ! The room is Oh friends, long parted but beloved still, as feared his ire, or the fleetest of foot would have and to become leaden and lethargic, then they Oh the sweet conscious sess of Divine love and and the Liberal party. The former is at last full of sumptuous furniture. Easy chairs doze in Watch. we stand by your silent graves, with selfish grief been despatched to summon him to the festival triumph in the swirl of an emazing nimbleness fellowship! God in us, with us, all around us crushed, never, I believe, to rise again. Its vast the corners, all manner of sofas, tete-a-tetes, Watch, for the time is short ; shall we mourn your departure ? Shall we la- of love. Then he displays the anger of offended and activity. Watch, while 'tis called to-day ; ment that here the tired feet rest,-the active pride, and envy, too gross and foul a fiend to be I have seen men that had nearly the same sort Come, poor trembling, dying sinner, you too lions of dollars, has all been confiscated to the when through the curtains shall be let in a faint Watch, lest temptations overcome ; hands are folded,-the aching heart has ceased harbored in a good man's bosom. Then the in- of activity, who were great in little things; who may come to God the Father of all, through State. The convent and many of the churches twilight.

Watch, Christian, watch and pray ! Watch, for the flesh is weak : Watch, for the foe is strong ; Watch, lest the bridegroom knock in vain ; Watch, though he tarry long !

Chase slumber from thine eyes Chase doubting from thy breast ; Thine is the promised prize Of heaven's eternal rest. Watch, Christian, watch and pray ;

Thy Saviour watched for thee. Till from his brow the blood sweat poured Great drops of agony. Take Jesus for thy trast ;

Watch, watch for evermore : Watch, for thou soon must sleep With thousands gone before. Now, when thy sun is up,

Now, while 'tis called to-day, O now, in thise accepted time. Watch, Christian, watch and pray ! -Church of England Magazine.

city of the dead.

For the Provincial Wesleyan. A Visit to the Cemetery. BY MARY E. HERBERT.

"He giveth his beloved sleep." Psalm cxxvii 2. dict the Christian is obliged to pronounce against ed by a careless generosity, that might have miserable beggar-" which hath devoured thy vity is not usefulness.

of social and domestic cares and duties, the ity. The prodigal turned out the whole of his -every word is loaded with the utmost possible the soul be truly spiriritualized then is this a travelling expenses, which are small. Mr. B. is lessons taught by experience, of the instability nature-the worst of him was patent to the sun ; harshness, for, as his portion of goods, the liv- most auspicious age in which we live. and flesting mature of earthly good, are too rea- but the elder constrained himself to a decorous ing was in a sense his own. "But as soon as dily forgotten, -- and the heart, sitting down, as service, and hid behind a plausible conduct this thy son was come, which hath devoured thy it were, to some desired enjoyment exclaims, passions and a sordid soil. At the best, there living with harlots, thou hast killed for him the

is nothing winning about him ; he is but a son fatted calf." " Here will I take up my rest." -Here will I take up my rest."
Is nothing winning about nim; ne is out a son
Thus prone to carelessness on matters of the with a servant's heart. A son with the heart of
Thus prone to carelessness on matters of the with a servant's heart. A son with the heart of thus prone to exclessness on matters of the with a servants neart. A son with the neart of the generovs, thoughtless, riotous prodigal, or Absalom's offence. He was reckless, crafty untime to time to "stir up the mind by way of the unwonted merriment; but his inquiry of the the seemly, s. anderous, hyposritical elder bro-grateful and rebellious. His plot to overthrow time to time to "stir up the mind by way of the unwonten merriment; out his fidury of the ther? And there are many such in our churches grateful and rebellious. ris plot to overthrow the throne of his father was so skillfully planned remembrance," and by every means in its power (cause would nave been made, not of the servant to rouse the sluggish and torpid heart to a sense but of the father, and the ice would have meltto rouse the sluggish and torpid neart to a sense but of the father, and the ice would have melt-of its own morthlity,-and well calculated to ed from his heart, even if annoyance had hastily ere? All who hold the form, but who deny the In his flight from Jerusalem David did not of its own morthlity,--and well calculated to ed from his heart, even if annoyance nad mastiny power of godliness--all who "draw near to God rest until he reached the Jordan, and here it is

awaken and nourish devout reflection, is the frosted it, when his father came out and entrest with their mouth while their heart is far from supposed he composed 42ad Psalm, which bethe living, to visit the populous, yet how silent, general joy. Brethren, there are such ungenial him "-all who have never bowed the knee in gins with the words : professors of religion now-men "whose lot," broken-hearted "sorrow, and are yet crying, "As the hart panteth for the water brook, so

extended not over these; that they had been extended not over these; that they had been portion to their discomfort is their censorious-exempted from the common doom. But fainter and fainter grew the sounds of ness, for, as it is a literary canon that the critical searching, to discover and to exorcise the demon! missed greatly the holy places and the solemn countrymen. With the cooperation of a few But fainter and fainter grew the sounds of busy labor as we drew near the city of the dead. We entered its gates, but no voice saluted us, -no hand was stretched out to give the clasp of welcome. Slowly we trod the winding shaded or we come. Showly we trou the winding shaded are stunted shrubs, or trees of eccentric growth avenues, or paused to rest beneath the grateful --they do not flourish in the beauty of the palm, follage. Laden with fragrance, the balmy air, as it know not of the delight of conversion, they re-Laden with fragrance, the balmy air, as it know not of the delight of conversion, they re-gently rustled the tall grass and the overhang- joice not in God their Saviour. How utterly un-mode of more table of the delight of conversion, they re-whole ransomed universe should exult over the mode of more table of the delight of conversion, they re-whole ransomed universe should exult over the mode of more table of the delight of conversion, they re-whole ransomed universe should exult over the mode of more table of the delight of conversion, they re-whole ransomed universe should exult over the mode of more table of the delight of conversion, they re-whole ransomed universe should exult over the mode of more table of the delight of conversion, they re-whole ransomed universe should exult over the mode of more table over tabl gently rustled the tail grass and the overhang- joice not in God their Saviour. How utterly un-ing branches, seemed like some ministering happy such a state of heart must be ! The elder metal the internation in the barrow of the bitter lamentation : angel whispering peace; above the turf which some of this type are their own worst enemies which linger on our ears and in our hearts as me." povered the sleepers, nowers gaily bloomed, ever. "He would not go in." well, and who birds sang their sweetest songs, butterflies, those suffered but himself? The lights were not put birds sang their sweetest songs, butterflies, those suffered but nimself ? The lights were not put and dearest attribute ! Mercy ! earth's last and beautiful emblems of the resurrection, gorge- out, the music did not cease, the festivity of the expense, it is excluded. ously appareled, flitted hither and thither, while a ds of tiny insects disported in the glad sun-shint. We stood by the grave of our lowed once out, the music did not cease, the festivity of the gathered household flowed evenly and merrily on. Even the father, though he came out to ex-out, the music did not cease, the festivity of the fendest hope ! Mercy ! Heaven's crowning and eternal triumph ! It is stammered out from we show the grave of our lowed once out, the music did not cease, the festivity of the gathered household flowed evenly and merrily on. Even the father, though he came out to ex-out to ex-We stood by the grave of our loved ones, postulate, and was grieved at the sullenness and mortal lips that fain would lisp its music-it sin, went in sgain to those who could appreciate swells in grandest diapason in the song of the his kindness, and whom his smile made happy. Father, servants, friends, prodigal, all were rebut our presence awoke them not ; "Still the quiet was unbroken And the stillness gave no token." and as we passed, from one hallowed enclosure joicing together; he alone in the outer darkness minds, this thought of mercy clings. And now How vain are all the honours of time, and all and as we passed, from one hallowed enclosure joicing together; he alone in the outer darkness to another, where rested those whom we had nursed his selfish pride, and voluntarily exclud-that we are closing this series of life-pictures, the glories of royalty ! What a wonderful blished. Gratifying as this is, there is yet much luxury is too great. It might lead to self-indulto another, where rested those whom we had nursed his seinsh pride, and voluntarily exclud-known, esteemed and loved in life, the heart was ed himself from the light and gladness of home. drawn with a trembling hand, and with a deep source of love, joy and peace is God—our Fa-to do. Let me state in a few words what I conknown, esteemed and loved in life, the heart was ed himself from the light and gladness of home. stirred to its depths as ever recollection brought O, if there are any here who thus banish themstirred to its depths as ever recollection brought O, if there are any here who thus banish them-back the past, the ceaseless attention and un-back the past, the ceaseless attention attentin attention attention atte back the past, the ceaseless attention and un-tring love of which we had been the recipients, think upon your folly! That Cabul is an un-the Rather cleaning the prodigal to his embrace live for themselves and too often pursue phan-love him. He has no patience with those who tiring love of which we had been the recipients, think upon your folly! That Cabul is an un-from those who now inhabited the silent cham-sightly place of sojourn, and there is no passage from those who now inhabited the silent cham-sightly place of sojourn, and there is no passage in the father clasping the prodigal to his embrace in the arch and heaven, and asying in toms instead of realities. But aweetly to soothe the troubled spirit came If, however, you narrowly look into the spirit tones to which the choirs of angels were discord, In the pursuit of happiness men waste their bers of the dead. the sentiment of the Pealmist, "He giveth his of the elder son, it is to be feared that we can beloved sleep." As thought dwelt on it, the scarcely accord to him the unquelified praise of may hear, "I am 11: that speak in righteous- Immortal powers within us can not be satisfied beloved sleep." As thought dwelt on it, the scarcely accord to him the unquelified praise of lightened religious literature, in the shape of lightened religious architect sought to strain the glaring D. will not do, for he lacks executive power. Besides, there is no order about him. He has for the passage breathed of life while surrounded light. Closely examined, there are many points Prodigal Son. by the trophies of death, ---of hope when despair of identity between him and his brother, as his would weigh down the soul,-and with grateful brother was when we first made his acquaint-Religious Buzzing. joy in the midst of our grief, as we stood by the ance, while there are features about the elder poy in the minus of our grief, as we should by the ance, while there are referred are maintained by well-meaning, and in all the region under as likely to put a child into a class with whose encirced and friends, we experiment, and in all the region under the region regi its wearying cares,—from its countless sources these many years do I serve thee." A son would in the following caustic language: and his attributes make a study that eternity on not exhaust. David looked to God and to and to and sure they are study that start between and sure they are a study that eternity in the source the slave in the source of anguish.—God called them aside to rest,— have said love thee; but the spirit of the slave in the slave is a study that start between true and misguided religious zeal, and his attributes make a study that eternity on the source of anguish.—God called them aside to rest,— bave said love thee; but the spirit of the slave in the slave is a study that start between true and misguided religious zeal, and his attributes make a study that eternity on the source of the slave is the spirit of the slave is a study that start between true and misguided religious zeal, and his attributes make a study that eternity on the source of the slave is the spirit of the slave is a study the spi

more with intense agony, as pain's fiery dart swer to the father's entreaty, discovered not only who were fall of new plans; full of new thoughts again to God. Even the erring, sinful Absalom priests and other dignitaries of the church are servant throws open the door, and invites me to shoots through each sensitive nerve ; shall we his servile spirit and his sorbid hope of advan- and projects ; who run about hither and thither and thither and thither and thither and his sorbid hope of advan- and projects ; who run about hither and thither grieve that all is over, the briefer or longer tage, but the complacent and haughty self righte- continually; and in the end are nothing but giveness. Nearer my God to thee." Cost what quite so good as ardinary. career has come to an end? Nay, though tears ousness which, like Peter's Galilean speech, busybodies and blusterers. What do they do? it will of sacrifice, toil, peril or bereavement In spite of the immoral lives which many of my limbs in such a trap of darkness. It is like will fall at the separation, we dare not ask your "bewrayeth" the Pharisee all the world over: What do they amount to? A thousand of them bring us all "Nearer to Thee."-Central Ad. the priests lead, they still exercise a great influreturn to the hot conflict and toil of existence, " Lo these many years do I serve thee ; neither would not make a man. Straw thrice threshed for with joy and gratitude we remember ye, in transgressed I at any time thy commandment." are they, but that have never had any wheat in

heartedness, moreover, is there in the whole of times have, a kind of financial conscience. Too "It has occurred to me, that a short state

life, as the "Beloved of the Lord,"-and know, How utterly does sin blind the conscience of its them. "He giveth his beloved sleep.' Happy they perpetrator ! I have seen a drunkard stutter There is always something that they have to who can truthfully adopt the language, in refer- out an indignant protest against a charge of in- do, and by doing that universal something then ence to their departed loved ones,-and for temperance. I have known a swearer deny, might hit the right something. There is with The following communication is from Mr. themselves, as they contemplate their own mor-with an oath, that he was ever guilty of a habit them no deep communion with God; no realm Anderson Lindsay, a Scotch gentleman, who

" And friends, dear friends, when shall it be, That this low breath has gone from me And o'er my grave you come to weep; Let the most loving of you all. Say, not a tear shall o'er her fall "He giveth his beloved sleep!" together-laying to his soul the unction of a depth of feeling. Their well is empty; and they the impulse of an earnest Christian spirit, seek-Dartmouth, July 21, 1868. stained beside him. What concentrated evil- citement. A kind of dry inspiration they some- sflicted people. Mr. Lindsay says :

The Elder Son.

tality, can say,

The type of character that is unfolded to us is -as though he had no sffinity of blood, as pride, of vanity, of love of place, of love of name in connection with the work of evangelization of a very unamiable sort. He seems to have though he would take care to shake free from and influence. They shrink from real life, from in Mexico might be a means of assisting the few been a man reserved and unsocial, with very lit- the leprosy of such polluted relationship-" was Christian self-denial ; from unseen work, from already in the field. tle of the milk of human kiedness - a man who come "--not was come back ; that thought was wise adaption of means to the ends to be gained. The British and Foreign Bible Society have could not have been intemperate if he would, at a thought too high, his was too callous a nature Against all such activity as this (which is as an agent there, a Mr. J. W. Butler, with whom A ritualistic rector owning. least without trampling upon all the barriers of to be thrilled with the great idea of return- misshappen as it is foolish and worthless) I warn I formed an intimate acquaintance. He has a his temperament - a miser rather than a spend. " was come "-because necessity impelled him, you. You are not called upon to he active room in the city, where the Scriptures only are " Of the earth, earthy," is too often the ver- thrift. The prodigal, at his wildest, was redeem- and hunger drove him hither, an unfriended and merely for the sake of being active. Mere acti- sold, but as the sales seldom average more than

himself. Surrounded by the deadly influences shared his last shekel with a beggar; but the living with harlots." How knew he that? Did The peculiar tendence of one day is to exter- country in the dry season with the books, and of a world opposed to the Gospel, amid the hur- elder son would have been free from all suspic- his own base heart teach him? Was "the nal action. Such action has in it much of bles- dispose of them as he best can. He also emrying pressure of business, of the daily round ion of being guilty of any extravagance of ct ar- wish the father to the thought ?" " Thy living" sing, if to this be added a wise preparation. If ploys colporters, who are paid \$1 a day, and

Panting after God. The rebellion of Absalom was a sore trial to

rations, for corresponding with his agents, and David. The shocking crime of disobedience to supplying their orders. The circulation, in 1866, amounted to about

some months, and business in the city entirely suspended, less than 4,000 copies were disposed of. The circulation this year will probably exceed that of 1866. The cost of such a work is

heavy, and quite exceptional, compared with ity of the dead. Thither one lovely morning a few weeks since monded our way. The streets of the city The streets of the city The vare always "in the the vare always The rich man only is immortal? Thither one lovely morning a tew weeks since in the quaint words of another, is always cast in the quaint words of another, is always cast in the quaint words of another, is always cast in the quaint words of another, is always cast in the quaint words of another, is always cast in the quaint words of another, is always cast in the good is another in the quaint words of another, is always cast in the good is another is always cast in the good is another is always cast in the good is another is always and the books to be sould—all who repine at another's elevation, or are envious of another's good, while they deem their own virtues so unmistakable, and their own virtues so unmistakable. And yet my mind is somewhat eased So vain and vapid is the preaching, That Lazarus hardly would be pleased and hum of business. The windows of the hand to the wanderer ; they fret at the busile of excellence so manifest, as to silence all gainsay- both the 42od and 43rd Paalms were written at cost of the books, salaries, rent of depot, agenta' To gather fragments of such teaching, shops displayed their choicest merchandize; the bis reception, partly because it disturbs their ers-they are the elder brothers. Perhaps-let the Jordan while David was flying from Absalom. commissions, colporters, wages, &c. In 1866, It would be worthier of the times, shops displayed their choicest merchandize; the his reception, partly because it disturbs their us come closer—there is very much of his image. He had great occasion for humiliation and pe-And talk of charitable graces. If we took care the Sunday chimes, Should sometimes sound in silent places. 'he broider'd altar-cloth might tell Of pious hands and yet be plainer ; A simpler, homelier rite were well, So should the poor man be a gainer. 

ence among the women, and especially the poor actites are shrouded in gloom. Indians. They see well that the power which The servant fumbles and feels her way to the ignorance and superstition have conferred upon window; a rustling of curtains ensues, a clatter Religious Intelligence. them is fast slipping through their hands ; and of slats, an opening of blinds, and at length

Mexico.

also doing what he can to establish agencies for

his intention being ultimately to settle down in

evermore, and we in him !

its throbbing ; that the fragile frame thrills no dignant remonstrance, which was the cruel an- were continually running hither and thither ; Jesus Christ his Son. Backsliders may come sold, and converted into private dwellings, the Into such a parlor I sometimes am shown. The

so profane ; and here is a poor deluded sinner, of invisible truth : no hill over which they have has been engaged with a commercial house in in the very act of ain-sin against the love due ranged, and from which they came clothed with the city of Mexico for more than four years. On to his brother and the honor due to his father fresh power; no real religious sympathy; no his way homeward to Scotland, he writes, on burned them.

perfect righteousness, as if the summer fleece have nothing to draw from it with, if it had any ing to impart facts that help to quicken the zeal were impure in his presence, and the snow flake water in it. Restless are they and lovers of ex- of God's people in behalf of that long and sorely

his reference to the prodigal. "This thy son" often to this is joined a secret inspiration of ment of what came under my own observation My church in town ! It fronts our square, With Gothic portals-Scott designer-Tall spire, and painted windows rare, There's nothing in all London finer.

And crowds of worshippers come there, Who give one morning of the seven To treading with exceeding care A fashionable road to heaven-Fine ladies who low bending pray. And sigh for services in Latin. And mortify the flesh each day the sale of the Scriptures in the various States, In gleaming robes of silks and satin. the Capital, making that the centre of his ope- The curate, "such a dear," you know,

Airs a white hand to turn his pages ; I hardly think St. Paul did so," When preaching to Athenian sages, 4,000 copies of Bibles, Testaments, and por- His docttine, if it has a fault, tions. In 1867, on account of the civil struggle Stands much in need of force and flavor, in the country, when the depot was closed for And makes me think the Gospel salt

Has nearly lost its savor. Where Dives sits, I look in vain

For Lazarus, even at the portal, I wonder, does their creed maintain

property, which was valued at two hundred mil- lounges, ottamans, stand in a dreamy invitation,

gon, to the nearest mill where meal could be had, in preference to ordering a sack of flour at the dealer's office, and having it delivered at your door ? I suppose anyone who would prefer the way our forefathers managed, could have the privilege. To go back a little further, we can judge how

our accestors in England lived, by taking a glance at the style which prevailed among the nobility. Of course, as none of us boast of royal blood, we must substract considerably from the magnificence of the display.

Carpets were a thing unknown in the early part of the sixteenth century. The walls were

out and fresh ones scattered in their places.

What would a modern housekeeper think of

aweeping her house once in three months ? But

ber floors would be clean compared with these

royal dens. The dogs and cats were allowed

free access to the eating rooms, and all the frag-

ments and bones were thrown to them. They

now! It is an owl's paradise!

Those Good Old Times. There is a certain class of discontented mor tals who are continually sighing for the good old times and the old-fashioned ways of former genrations. " The former times were be tter than these," is their continual cry, and their funda-

mental doctrine seems to be, that " whatever is. ia wrong." Now I presume if you were to take things item by item, and ask them to exchange their present comforts for the old time arrangements, they would-refuse point blank. It is only old times " in a general way" that they wish were back again. Who would exchange the old-fashioned log-cabins of the pioneer for the warm and comfortable homes of to-day. Who would take a journey of twenty miles, with a bag of corn on a

horse's back, over a road impassable for a wag-

rough and unplastered, though sometimes hung with tapestry-the kind which spiders weave was always abundant. The floors were covered with rushes, which every few months were swept

it is not to be wondered at, if they make strenu- dawns a faints glow. The light ventures in with ous efforts, and use unscrupulous means, to re- hesitation, like one in unaccustomed places.

ered. As I am obliged to wait half an hour for the toilet upstairs, I have time to grow accus-

a step or two, and step short, unwilling to risk

tomed to the place. No bat could see better

tain it. The Indians have told Mr. Butler often One by one the objects slowly emerge from that it was useless purchasing his books, as the darkness. First the white mantlepiece shines Pedra n - sooner saw them than he took and out,-then an ottoman, like an island, is discov-

General Miscellanp.

My Church in Town.

A church that's counted "very high,"

Who makes a claim to heaven rely, On crosses, candles, and intoning. \$40 per month, he is obliged to travel over the

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which Love, ever Royal in its largess, would fain lavish on the object of its regard, declares that God's gift infinitely outweighs them all, for "He give the his beloved sleep." his erring brother? Did not the one answer to the one answer to the pose freely of the former, when he could not sell protection. Lace curtains, embroidered with how to d a copy of the latter. When I was leaving, Senor curious vines, flowers and scrolls, hang like a nature. The fort the other? In these, the essential points of the present busybodies in other men's matters, and sire as he " pants" after God. The fort the latter for a copy of the latter.

welfare its prizes " above all price,"—and this unguarded moment when the mask supped on point at and that all otter and the storter and the number of the storter and the object of his them assistance. no doubt is wisely permitted, for sometimes, in its blindness, the heart would bestow gifts that would lead to wretchedness and ruin.

" Sleep soft beloved," we sometimes say,

"O my God! My soul st down within

memorable words :

"Why art thou cast down, O my soul ?

in the sight of earth and heaven, and eaving, in toms instead of realities.

mementary pleasures. God alone can fill an tracts and books.

immortal spirit. The capabilities of the human soul never can be met by things that are as transour never can be met by things that are as tran-alent as the meteor's light. God is the only ob-for any great results. The meetings to which I weeks of summer are ever oppressive, these lat-On his farm, and wherever he goes, you see dis-

Rev. Henry Ward Beecher recently preached ject worthy of our supreme affection. His precannot exhaust. David looked to God and to

and of the hireling degraded the affection into It seems to me that this as a very fit exhor- him alone in his deep distress.

woman, who but a year or two since hersein, Hence he complains as a servant might whose decends and brings you power from on high." in the words in which the royal poet begins his like a tired child, fell asleep, caught up the sen- wages have been unrighteously withheld, "Thou like a tired child, fell asleep, caught up the sen- wages have been unrighteously withheld, "Thou like a tired child, fell asleep, caught up the sen- wages have been unrighteously withheld, "Thou like a tired child, fell asleep, caught up the sen- wages have been unrighteously withheld, "Thou like a tired child, fell asleep, caught up the sen- wages have been unrighteously withheld, "Thou like a tired child, fell asleep, caught up the sen- wages have been unrighteously withheld, "Thou like a tired child, fell asleep, caught up the sen- wages have been unrighteously withheld, "Thou like a tired child, fell asleep, caught up the sen- wages have been unrighteously withheld, "Thou like a tired child, fell asleep, caught up the sen- wages have been unrighteously withheld, "Thou like a tired child, fell asleep, caught up the sen- wages have been unrighteously withheld, "Thou like a tired child, fell asleep, caught up the sen- wages have been unrighteously withheld, "Thou like a tired child, fell asleep, caught up the sen- wages have been unrighteously withheld, "Thou like a tired child, fell asleep, caught up the sen- wages have been unrighteously withheld, "Thou like a tired child, fell asleep, caught up the sen- wages have been unrighteously withheld, "Thou like a tired child, fell asleep, caught up the sen- wages have been unrighteously withheld, "Thou like a tired child, fell asleep, caught up the sen- wages have been unrighteously withheld, the tired child, the tired child, fell asleep, caught up the sen- wages have been unrighteously withheld, the tired child, the tired c timent, embodying it in such ferrid strains, that never gavest me a kid, that I might make mertiment, embodying it in such ferrid strains, that never gavest me a kid, that I might make mer-though we read it but in childhood, it lingers ry with my friends." There was the same sin-

must have comrades that were unfitted for the press this thought upon you, that your power in his utter wickedness made this flight more terri- in circulating the Bible, but that is not enough. light that struggles through. Next, Venetian goes to Moriah's summit in obedience to God's

vulsed it—as guilty as the brother he despised. Then he had other vices, which he could not for-

on the softly enfolded in their Father's embrace, on the vile passions for which in the days of His flesh ing and carrying away nothing. They awake 

pullow of Peace the heavy head reposes, and worn body sleeps till the morning of the resur-rection, while the happy emancipated spirit exults is an implied isolation in the fact of his being

Modern Windows. BY HENRY WARD BEECHER.

himself. Several chapters of the Bible are also comes a mere decoration.

read, each person present reading a verse, and In early times much was made of light-sunlight. With much pains and expense it was inany one is at liberty to offer remarks. I have attended these meetings, and always troduced into the house. Now, with even great-

present. There is a good work going on, which First, while the house is building, openings will bear fruit at no distant date, which is indeed are left in the rising walls, the frames are ex-children. Besides, he is not enough in sympathy with the will beer fruit at he distance date, which is indeed and in the same of the same is filled with costly bis prayers and explanations. And why art thou disquieted within me? already. There are also other smaller gather-Hope thou in God-for I shall yet praise him, ings in the city, concerning which I can say glass, and the sun, breaking over the horizon

Hope thou in God—for I shall yet praise him, ings in the city, concerning which is the health of my countenance and my nothing definite, and I understand that they are line, comes in like a flood, pouring cheerful light full of the Holy Spirit at times, and then, like quite common in the surrounding villages where through all the room. But that would make the wind, he goes where he "listeth." When quite common in the surrounding villages where through an the room. Due that does. The the wind, he goes where he "listeth." when the pots for the sale of the Scriptures are esta- the house as pleasant as it is out of does. The the wind blows, as he is excited he moves; but

that an American Society, having a vigorous whose movable lattice work lets in air, while, if general intelligence and Biblical knowledge he organization, should cooperate with the Mexicans properly adjusted, it keeps out the poison light. is more thoroughly posted than any other memthemselves in establishing a native agency, and These green blinds are evidently a souvenir of the Church. also a native press, for the diffusion of an en-the Mediterranean, or of Syrian land, where the D. will not do, for he lacks executive power.

Without this assistance it is impossible to look

Could they be placed above want, they would light. be only too glad to engage in the work of form-

light. In our motherland, where but a few thing around him is is in confounded confusion.

ed shutters are used, which defy both air and cobble stones have with " peach-blow" potatoes,

ing neighboring meetings and colportage. And dow jambs, a series of inside shutters,-panell- ments. He certainly will not do. Better fer to have no superintendent than to have him.

serted in them some slight peeping holes; say tion. He is a good man. No breath of slan-

"What would we give to our Beloved ?" "What would we give to our Beloved ?" and then, enumerating some of the treasures which Love, ever Royal in its largess, would "What would we give to our Beloved ?" Ight that struggles through. Next, Venetian and then, enumerating some of the treasures which Love, ever Royal in its largess, would "What would we give to our Beloved ?" Ight that struggles through. Next, Venetian and then, enumerating some of the treasures which Love, ever Royal in its largess, would The panted for the license which yet his worldy which Love, ever Royal in its largess, would The panted for the license which yet no the other, to think, to feel, to in-

often to bewail its own powerlessness to aid, and succor, and confer rich blessings on those whose succor, and confer rich blessings on those whose welfare its prizes " above all price,"—and this

ate till they were satisfied, and the remainder was left to decay under foot. The drainage of beer vessels and all manner of refuse was thrown out upon these rushes, and the diaing halls would be thought too untidy for a modern menagerie. Even the monkeys would turn up their noses at them. The highest style seemed The Sunday School.

The Man for Superintendent. Let us see if we can find among the brethren

before us one who is qualified to occupy the po-A. is a good man, and highly respected by

the Church. Will he do ? No. His age unfits

when there is a calm he is like a windmill-he can't start.

atmosphere, and to bring in the air without its scarcely any idea of fitness or propriety. Every-

as to put him in a class whose members are on

Next, we find curiously folded into the win- a level with him in mental and spiritual attain-

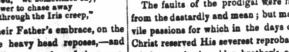
ry with my friends." There was the same sin-ful longing for freedom from restraint and for still like music in memory. Comparing man's gifts with the bountiful be-nefactions of our Father in Heaves, she inquires, must have comrades that were unfitted for the must have comrades that were unfitted for the the music in memory. Comparing man's gifts with the bountiful be-nefactions of our Father in Heaves, she inquires, the the must have comrades that were unfitted for the must have comrades that were unfitted for the the must have comrades t

better were his "friends" than the "harlots" of bis erring brother? Did not the one answer to

Yes, Love, mighty principle though it be, has often to bewail its own powerlessness to aid, and

vould lead to wretchedness and ruin. But "God makes no mistakes," and while bear to display, and from which his more reck-bear to display, and from which his more reck-

less brother was free. The faults of the prodigal were far removed from the dastardly and mean; but many of these and carrying away nothing. They swate





be here." Not for the sake of the speeches, ficial merit in the blood of a dying Saviour- who having served the Church in the work of better than all, the work of revival is in pro-though no doubt they will be clever and able, that it is the gracious purpose of our Heavenly the ministry, one 22 and the other 17 years, gress-souls are converted. Revivals have been though no doubt they will be clever and able, that it is the gracious purpose of our Heavening the ministry, one 22 and the other it years, abut the glory of Methodism, and while these con-bor for the prayers-fervent and effectual, ner Father "that they which live should not hence- were at the last Conference compelled by fail-bor for the prayers-fervent and effectual, ner Father "that they which live should not hence- were at the last Conference compelled by fail-the glory of Methodism, and while these conrevenue and full swelling like the waters, mot for sll these so much for the singing-rich and full swelling like the a that you meet Christ, who, by His Holy Spi- died for them and rose again." In order to the of these brethren have somewhat large families other interests.

-your ceremonial observances however scrip- the service of the Church? Must such almost

Mr. Potts was born in Whitehaven, Englas in the year 1792. His parents were pious, and rit, delights to dwell in such a loving, worship- full realization of a life thus exalted in its pure- quite dependent upon them, and neither of them they endeavoured to train him in the fear of the ping assembly. And to our readers in the city we give this Lord. While young, though mercifully pre-question for their quiet meditation. How many served from vicious practices, he yet sought his delegates can you entertain? for the visitors happiness in the gaieties of this world, but feit must be received as the custom is, hospitably that the pleasures of sin were an unsatisfying into our homes and hearts. It cannot be doubted that times have quite portion. Being of an adventurous disposition changed since Abraham, the rich gentlemen of he chose a sea-faring life, and in this way pass- bis day, was so kind and attentive to perfect "Thrice was he sh p-wrecked, and a day and a night," with but a plank to assist him, he has the enter does it do to open who came along, neither does it do to open who came along, neither does it do to open the deep "--until partly by swimming who came along, neither does of the provided was that he entertained the e " been in the deep "-until partly by swimming our doors only to those who are of our own kith and partly by the force of the current he has and kin.

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CAPT. WM. POTTS, ST. JOHN, N. B.

land."

been cast upon the shore, and "escaped safe to The charity of the present day wants rabbing up. Let us appeal to those of our readers who entertained members of Syncd : Did you not

In the year 1834, he came to reside in St. feel it a pleasure to extend your hospitality John, N. B. At this period the recollection of our Lord in the person of His proxy ? We trust, the example and instructions of his parents be- therefore, that the want of room will not be the the example and instructions of his parents be-gan more powerfully to operate upon his heart. Interestore, that the wait of room will be shorn of on metric desired members. These who are the the state of the world) for a gan more powerfully to operate upon his heart. He frequented the church of his youth—the Presbyterian—and read his Bible with fervent when they die, will through grace tread the floors desire to know the way of salvation. To this of the mansions of glory. Remember therefore, he added, as of old, the Shorter Catechism and the grace of cur Lord Jesus Christ who for our the world-" the word of life." the "Westminster Confession of Faith." But the views of the Divine justice and goodness thing to do for his name, to ask some of his serembodied in these latter he found to be in oppo- vants to share in the good things of this world embodied in these latter he found to be in oppo-sition to the former; and he therefore sought sition to the former; and he therefore sought to the nature and reasonableness of the south and to be in oppo-south and the former; and he therefore sought to the nature and reasonableness of the south and the former is any other country. I will any to the nature and reasonableness of the south and the former is any other country. I will any to the nature and reasonableness of the south and the former is any other country. I will any to the nature and reasonableness of the south and the former is any other country. I will any to the nature and reasonableness of the south and the former is any other country. I will any to the nature and reasonableness of the south and the former is any other country. I will any to the nature and reasonableness of the south and the former is any other country. I will any to the nature and reasonableness of the south and the former is any other country. I will any to the south and the former is any other country. I will any to the south and the former is any other country. I will any to the south and the former is any other country. I will any to the south any other country is any other country. I will any to the south any other country is any other country is any to the south any other country is any other country is any to the south any other country is any other country is any to the south any other country is any to the south any other country is any other country is any to the south any other country is any other country is any to the south any other country is any other country is any to the south any other country is any other country is any to the south any other country is any other country is any to the south any ot the fellowship of those whose doctrinal teaching he believed to be more in accordance with the would say a word, Frequent them and derive he believed to be-more in accordance with the all the blessing you can from them. It is a great New Testament. It was thus that he became privilege to live in a day when Christian men identined with the westeyan Methodists, and in communion with them he remained till the day of his death. While pleading with God in pri-the times and it is quite likely there is a little of his death. While pleading with God in pri-the times and it is quite likely there is a little the times and times and more in knowledge and in all the completed and all things the times and the completed and all the completed and all things the times and the completed and the completed and all the completed and the completed from that time walked in the light of Gcd's there ought to be. Communion with others is just judgment ; that ye may approve things that are the medicine you need." favour.

#### Though his pilgrimage had for the most part been adverse and painful, yet he did not appear **Conference Pastoral Address.** to feel the infirmities of age until a few months

To the Members of the Wesleyan Methodist Church of Eastern British America.

Church, is so remarkably distinguished, have

of Conferential deliberation and amid the more of ten dollars, N. S. Currency,

purely spiritual associations of the sanctuary ; vance, at the time of the District Meetings.

very severe, and his death somewhat unexpected, BELOVED BRETHREN, -- Under the suspices of but his mind was uniformly stayed upon the Lord, and was continually kept in perfect peace. a favouring Providence once more convened in When those around him sympathized with his Annual Conference ; we tender to you our most sufferings, he thankfully adverted to the agony cordial greetings in the name of the Lord Jesus of soul which for him the Redeemer endured. Christ-your Saviour and ours. Many and No murmur escaped his lips. Gratitude and various are the considerations which by a sweet hope inspired his soul, and prayer or praise dwelt constraint, as partaking "the love of the Spirit " and the gentleness of Christ-move us in our in every utterance. He gathered as many members of the family Pastorate capacity to rejoice over you as fellow-

sround him as were within reach, and gave them citizens with the Saints and of the household of a charge to meet him in heaven; and when at God-and to " beseech you that ye walk worthy his request they sang of heaven, with apparent of the vocation wherewith ye are called." You will rejoice to know that as anothe ecstasy he joined them in the sacred service .--To the inquiries of his pastor, as to whether the token of the judicious and affectionate regard of consolstions of God were still strong with bim, the Parent Connexion for our prosperity as an he invariably replied in the affirmative, giving affiliated Organization; we have had the honour all the glory to the Saviour. In this state of and happiness during this Session, to have our mind he remained till the 5th of June, when Presidential Chair occupied by one of the most without a struggle, he closed his eyes on all gifted Sons of English Methodiam-in the perearthly things, and entered into that " rest which The preëminent endowments of genius and of emains for the people of God." EP. grace, by which this servant of Christ and His

# Urobincial Welcslepan. shone forth in his luminous expositions of Me-thodistic doctrine and polity-both in the course ference, shall be required to pay a subscription WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1:68.

before his death. His last illness was short and

more public ordinances of the Lord's House to- claims of this Fund upon the justice and liberal- to the public, call this Utopian, vais, visionary, on commerce, finance, literature, science, agri- the flame of lite. When he found that he must more public ordinances of the Lord's House to-gether with a frequent waiting upon God through the social and private means of grace -seek to advance in personal piety and usefulness-so members, and see that suitable "applications commend it, write articles for it, and in all ways American Cyclopedia," which is considered the nights he remained awake. At length at the A TREASURER OF THE FUND. July 24, 1868.

excellent ; that ye may be sincere and without offence till the day of Christ; being filled with the fruits of righteousness which are by Jesus Christ anto the glory and praise of God." And finally Brethren pray for us that "the Word of the Lord may have free course and be glorified." Signed on behalf and by order of the Con-

By the godly training of your children and

W. MORLEY PUNSHON, A.M., President. R. ALDER TEMPLE, Secretary. Fredericton, June 30, 1868.

The Supernumerary Ministers' Your sojourn among us of three years has been and Ministers' Widows' Fund." All persons interested in this Fund, -both memory, and henceforward your name will be which were immediately popular, and brought contributors and claimants -- are earnestly re- linked with one of the most interesting periods him under the notice of publishers. His amezquested to take notice that the "Current In- in the history of this Circuit.

come" for the now passing year will distressingby a terrible conflagration, soon after your in the newspapers, exclusive of his books-of t be made very much larger than it was last arrival, enlisted your warmest sympathies, and which he has written over forty volumes ! His logy, topography, geology, and physical geoy fail of meeting the demands upon it, unless you gave yourself up to the task of rebuilding

According to the " Revised Rules and Regu- tho e edifices with unflagging zeal and energy ; lations" the CURRENT INCOME of the Fund availand while devoting yourself to the material chie, the Guardian Slave : or the heir of Belleable for the payment of Annual Claims for each concerns of the Church, you have also been vue," which had a large sale for those times. should be made at the same time as the excava- on nothing beyond this life. For them, there usar, shall until the Conference of 1870, be the watchful over its spiritual interests. monies collected under the 2nd, 4th, 5th, 6th and

7th Rules ; ' which reads as follows, viz. : II. Every member of this Conference not be ing a Supernumerary, and who is not connected

Liverpool Circuit.

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meet you in the Church triumphant above. We have also witnessed with the liveliest satisfaction your eloquent exposition and defence came the "Bcat Club Series" and the "Wood-the series " when the series " when the series " and the "Wood-the series " when the series " series " when the series " seri annually, in adof cardinal doctrines, which have been the

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full realization of a life thus exalted in its pure- quite dependent upon them, and henter of them ness and dignity—we pray you "reckon ye also have any claims upon English funds for any su-This great enterprise of the nineteenth cenyourselves to be dead indeed unto sin but alive pernumerary allowance. The claim of each of tury is being prosecuted with wonderful zeal of more than six hundred pages now before me, the misty future, with but a quivering hope as unto God through Jesus Christ our Lord." Be these upon our Conference fund is \$170 for the and success. Already, the road from the East entitled, "Grant as a Soldier and Statesman; unto God through Jesus Christ our Lord." Be there upon our Conference fund is er to for the and success. Already, the road from the Last states as Solater and Statesman; Good Night is said with a joyous smile, for in it has resched the height of the Rocky mountains, being a succinct History of his military and civil God Night is said with a joyous smile, for in it doctrinal, sacramental or denominational holi-a man with a family to provide for, who has and is expected to reach Salt Lake in Novem-doctrinal, sacramental or denominational holidectrinal, sacramental or denominational noil-ness. Locking beyond your creed however pure spent his strength and the best of his years in ber. From San Francisco the road is being by Mesers. J. B. Burr & Co., Hartford, Con-wet spent his strength and the best of his years in ber. ber. From San Francisco the road is being by messers, o. B. Burr a Co., marifora, Con-pushed forward as fast as possible, and proba- necticut. The life of the General is presented we can be determined with the sum is up. tural in their character or just in their perform- beggarly pittances be reduced because the bly within eight months, the eastern and west- with great candor and ability, unfolding his ance-your Church organizations however time- "Current Income" shall not be made large ern branches will meet, and then the two great military and civil career, and illustrating various honoured and apostolic they may be, embrace Christ as all your salvation and all your desire. To receive and communicate of the grace of the grace

Christ as all your salvation and all your desire. I hat this hay not be the case of each of a District " should remember that it is his "im-To receive and communicate of the grace of *a District*" should remember that it is his "im-ther of the Pacific Railroad," in a recent letter the rot the Pacific Railroad," in a recent letter the Presidential chair of the United States, the orare of a friend. Farewall 1 at the God to others by diligence in prayer, fidelity in perative duty to earnestly endeavour to secure the writes as tollows : instruction and virtuousness of example is the due observance of the Rules of this Fund through-"I mean to go right on, propose and estab- would do well to secure this work, which can be

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be proven by your own lives to be the sons of on each circuit to the interests of the Fund, espec- railroad, with a track eight or ten feet wide. The passenger cars on this road will be travel-New York, entitled, "The American Annual For a thoughtful man to believe this, must be to God without rebuke, holding forth under all the ially in regard to the 5th and 6th Rules; and by ing hotels, whereas Pulman's cars are only substitutes, and I first described them in my Cyclopedia and Register of importants events for the possession of such a brood of perintendent or other, is unfaithful in this respect.' pamphlet written and published at Washington the year 1867." This is a work of great value, letrors, as must be a constant nightmare. And each minister should faithfully observe twenty-one years ago last January. These pas- and for a work of reference it is invaluable. It By the gody training of your children and the intelligent and pious government of your the 5th, 6th and 7th Rules as above quoted ; and households—the sanctified observance of the not only fully explain in every class and con-

sisco to the city of New York inside of ferty- of New York is publishing some of the most in-We have got a model car in New teresting and best books issued by the American and wake him up the moment she found that he eight hours ning by itself like a wheelbarrow, and a small press for family and Sunday school reading. was dying; and the reason he gave was the Jersey built of cedar, with each wheel runergine about as large as a barrel in the bow of Their recont works, estitled, " On both Sides of car, and have run it at the rate of over two the Sea," by the author of the " Chronicles of don't know it." This was nature speaking out miles a minute with perfect safety and ease."

at Roselands," by Martha Farquharson, are Who has not heard of " Oliver Optic ?' His charming works, illustrating character and life pride, trained themselves to act a false part. books are everywhere, and read by most of the scenes, and cannot fail to interest and profit the youth in the country. His real name is William reader. Mr. Dodd issues nothing but a pure where no white man had ever preceded him, tells ers and members of the Methodist Church and T. Adams, and was born in Medway, Massa- and elevating literature, that will do the people us how those untutored children of the forest congregation of Liverpool, N. S., beg leave to chusetts, July 30, 1822. He was educated in good to read.

" His public career as a writer first began in marked by events that will ever live in our 1850. He wrote stories for the newspapers, ing fertility of invention in this department of periodical literature is seen in the fact that he

The destruction of our Church and Parsonage has published no less than eight hundred stories fugitive stories would fill about sixty volumes graphy of the Holy Land.

published his first book in 1853-" Hatt is now out of print. Muzzey published it. tions were being carried on. He dwelt upon no hope beyond the grave." "This cry of the watchful over its piritual interests. We rejoice that the Great Head of the Church has owned and blessed your labours here; and has owned has blessed your labours here; and has blessed y that many through your instrumentality having was "In-dcors and Out," a collection of news- habitation and a name" to the places wells. There is no hope. We loved him. We shall

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come to have a much restricted meaning. It is Perhaps no man living has had so many works now used when persons part, doubtful of ever works are large volumes, written with much far off foreign land. Farewell is a salutation ability, and contain a vast amount of valuable draped in mourning weeds. As one utters Fare to another meeting. But not so, Good Night, We say Good Night with a kiss, and a smile; but Farewell is spoken with a ctoking feeling

the grave of a friend. Farewell ! at the grave, belongs to the lips of these to whem the resurrection and immortality are but fables. Noth. ing is a greater fraud upon one's own instinets and nature, than to talk cheestully or even coolly Has just been issued by Messrs. Appleton& Co., in reference to the grave as the end of man-

We not long since attended the funeral of a

aught their child nothing of God or the future pleading of his mother he consented to sleep, but only on the condition that she would sit he side him all the time and watch him carefully,

touching one, " I don't want to die, Ma, when \$ the Schonberg Cotta Family," and " Holidays untrammeled by any desire to act a part. And this is so always where men have not, through

Du Chaillu, who traveled in equatorial Africa feel in reference to death, which they suppose to be the end of all being-annihilation. The hought of death is so terrible to them, that they cannot endure to talk about it. When he would speak to them about dying, they would instantly close their ears so that they might not hear him. He tells us of an African mother " who three herself at the feet of her dead son and begged him to speak to her once more ; and then, when rate and systematic investigation of the archeo- the corpse did not answer, she uttered a shrink grief, that the tears came into my eyes. Poor Sir Henry Rawlinson moved a resolution to African mother ! she was literally as one sorrow. the effect that a systematic survey of Jerusalem ing without hope; for these poor progle count with an inexpressible sadness of conviction that

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CECIL. The Palestine Exploration. On the 11th ult., a meeting under the presidency of the Archbishop of York was held in London, in support of the Palestine Exploration Fund, which has for its purpose the accu-

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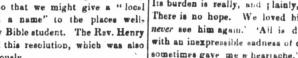
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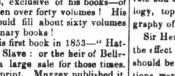
the Mount of Olives was on the whole or part of

a hill indicated on the map. It was probable, too,

for a long time to come before they could bring

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joined the Church militant below, will, we trust paper stories. "The Riverdale Series," 12 vo- known to every Bible student. The Rev. Henry never see him again. 'All is done,' they any pleted in 1862. He commonly wrote one of carried unanimously. these volumes in a couple of everings. Then

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mes for boys of eight years of age, was com- Allen seconded this resolution, which was also

ADDRESS TO THE REV. D. D. CURRIE. A WONDERFUL AUTHOR. To the Rev. Duncan D. Currie, Wesleyan Me-REV. AND DEAR SIR,-We the office-bearexpress the high respect and esteem we enter- the Boston schools, and was for many years a tain for you, and our regret at parting with teacher in those schools. His subsequent course is thus described :

Young Mens' Christian Associatian Convention.

by the grace of God we shall continue " to walk We give elsewhere an extract from the Pres. byterian Witness in reference to the approaching Convention. We agree most heartily in the sentiments therein set forth, and would urge upon the members of the Wesleyan body who greatly rejoiced by the indubitable evidences may have the invitation extended to them to be afforded that the Holy Ghost-the Lord and present as delegates, to do so with readiness and Giver of life has been with us during the past pleasure. The blessing which has everywhere year-giving testimony to the word of His the seal of God's approval upon them.

A correspondent who laudably takes a deep our happiness to record an increase of 320 meminterest in the anticipated Convention, thus bers to our Church, with upwards of 2011 on writes :-trial for a similar relationship. You will gladly

It may seem invidious to single out young men for effort as if their souls were of more value than those of young women or persons of more fully exclaim "Now thanks be unto God, which than those of young women of persons of the state of the

or rank or sex.

And when the Lord of the harvest pours out who was enabled to glorify God in the fireshis refreshing showers, they will water all the and efficiently equipped and led by the Captain after the Conference of 1863, shall, so long as of the Church has, in his wise and beneficent growing plants although the farmer may have of his salvation-triumphed in the mortal hour, she shall remain his widow, have a claim upon made one portion the object of particular solic- and passed exultant home. itude. It may seem as it the Convention was a

modern improvement upon the apostolic plan. gree of our work have wasted the strength of that when in any year the current income shall But look a little deeper. Was there not spec-our more highly esteemed fellow-workmen in full, such claims shall be proportionably reducial injunction to assemble together, and while the vineyard of the Lord-and they have been d by the deduction of an equal per centage the primary reference no doubt is to the usual church services the meaning is not thereby ex-church services the meaning is not thereby exhausted. Religion has its social aspect and its remembrance of them at the throne of Gracesocial duties as well as those referring to the in-

el and communication permit the interchange their ballowed and much loved toil. of social relations, we are called upon as Christians to avail ourselves of these, that our life

none of us remain a rough diamond. We must be polished as diamonds, and the Christian who seven young men of more than ordinary promise to \$1,950, leaving \$134.42 for addition to the sons of brightest sunshine, and in the cloudy most worthily unites with other Christians, experiw tnesses-have been this year solemnly set ences on earth more of a foretaste of heaven, than and ascetic. Our churches devote themselves especially to the cultivation of the intellect, and the Presbytery-while four others have been re- Supernumeraries at the late Conference ; their making their hearers perfect in knowledge. Nor are the affections overlooked. This exof our Church have been sustained and pro- \$3000. tends as a rule only to their own denomination. The Convention instituted under the auspices moted during a year of general depression in of the Young Men's Christian Association is adof the Young Men's Christian Association is ad-mirably adapted to draw out the love of Chris-pleasing evidence that you deem it not unrea-the claims are to be met, about \$1,900 to be and that heaven's choicest gifts may enrich you, tian men for others who are serving Christ in sonable that having participated in our "spiritual things "-ye should of the ability which other churches, and who are distinctively known other churches, and who are distinctively known as other churches, and who are distinctively known God giveth contribute of your " carnal things" lections, donations, gc., on the Circuits, under commend you to God and to the word of His the 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th rules, which is nearly grace, which is able to baild you up, and to in an educational point of view to the Church at to the sustentation and extension of the cause large. And we hope we rightly interpret the of God in these Provinces, and the sending forth spirit of Christ when we say that it affords him of the Word of Life through the agency of the increased pleasure to look down upon such a Parent Missionary Society to foreign lands

composite body, and see that from their heart We acknowledge with gratitude the grace of its members say, "Behold how good a thing it God manifested by many of our beloved people is, and how pleasant for brethren to dwell to under circumstances of more than ordinary embarrassment and anxiety-of whom we can tes gether in unity. tify " How that in a great trial of affliction the The Presbyterian Witness thus remarks :-abundance of their joy and their deep poverty " The Association here has decided to sum-

abounded unto the riches of their liberality. mon a Convention to meet in this city on l'hursday the 17th September. By all means let us We have had much pleasure in renewing our have a large meeting. In the thoughts that foiannual expression of confidence in the operalow we do not profess to be in the secret as to who are coming, but we venture upon a few ge-We would like to see a worthy namely the " Provincial Wesleyan and Book sepresentation of our brother Presbyters. And therefore we hope those who come at the invi-tutions in Sackville-and would earnestly retation of the Association will be what our Yankee friends call "live men." We have quite commend them to your increased sympathy and plenty fossilized, droning, sleepy, frightened patronage. istians in the city. What we want are men

But now, Beloved Brethren, recalling your that can say their message briefly and stop at the right time. We want earnest men who believe that life is so short that they must hurry to get their share of God's work do of prayer and of work. Above all we want men you should be actuated and the encouragements it "1" blotted out of their alphabet. All egotism and self-seeking lost in the belief that

alike enlarging our conceptions of Christian IV. Each Circuit shall be responsible for a duty and privilege-and inspiring us to purpose for ourselves and to hope on your behalf, that number of the members being taken in all cases you have been subjected thereby.

by the same rule and to mind the same thing." as returned at the preceding Conference, and It is our earnest prayer to Almighty God that On a prayerful review of the work of God published in the Minutes. throughout our bounds-our hearts have been V. Every Minister shall, at the renewal of the Society ticket during the September visitation. happiness, that your labours may be abundantly fully explain to the members the nature and real conableness of the claims of this Fund upon the justice and liberality of our Church He shall then enter in the Class Book the individual anaccompanied and followed such meetings puts grace, by more or less copious efflusions of His nual subscriptions, which are to be paid before saving influences upon the numerous congrega- the District Meeting.

VI. An annual public collection in aid of this tions and societies committed to our care. It is Fund shall be made in all our Chapels and oth-er preaching places in the month of December.

VII. Applications shall be made to our friends in each Circuit for Subscriptions and Donations unite with us in devoutly ascribing all the glory n aid of this Fund." to the God of our Salvation-while we grate The 10th Rule determines that

"A Minister being a Member of this Fund shall, upon becoming a Supernumerary, at or after the Conference of 1863, have a claim upon

is neither sought for nor could it be accomption ed if desired to limit the grace of God to chan-nels hewed out by man's invention. While as a class young men are chiefly had in view, the fulness to God that our ministerial ranks have fulness to God that our a brothe, beloved-the Rev. Joseph Sutcliffe- | dollars each-which he shall have previously midst of your trials, I have been enabled to dollars each-which he shall have previously

ter having been a member of this Fund, at or minister to your necessities. The Great Head the current income for an annuity equal to onehalf the sum of such Subscriptions which her

The excessive labours peculiar in a large de- deceased husband may have paid. Provided,

Hitherto this "Current Income" has more field of labour and of duty ? You remain to ner life of man alone, and as facilities for trav-privileged with recruited energies to resume to the "Capital Stock." During the year which this we may be confident—the Master will never has just closed the subscriptions paid by minis. leave nor forsake his people. Unto him we can

The painful concern occasioned by so large a ters as required by Rule 2nd, amounted to make our daily appeal. No man can shut may be worthy of the age in which we live. reduction of our effective sgency-is however \$1,110; and the subscriptions in classes, public against us the door of prayer; it stands open And again we must remember that God's peo- much relieved by the provident wisdom and collections, donations, &c, obtained, under the by day and by night. Am d the solemn services ing the excessive heat, the church edifice might appear, they had not a single fixed point gy. This water may contain all the element ple are his precious jewels, his ransomed and goodness of the Head of the Church whose pre- requirements of the 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th Rules of the sanctuary and busy activities of secular redeemed treasures, and it is his pleasure that regative it is to supply His flock with pastors to \$974.42, making the total "Current Income" toil; amid the even flow of healthful life and exercises the Pastor stated that instead of a serafter bis own heart-as evidenced by the fact that \$2084 42. The Claims for the year amounted the jarring discords of society; amid our seahaving witnessed a good confession before many " Capital Stock."

But the list of claimants for the present year mains the privilege of prayer, whereby you his neighbor whose temperament is more solitary apart to the full work of the ministry among us, is increased by the addition of the names of five may secure the comforting and strengthening. by prayer and the imposition of the hands of brethren, members of this Fund, who became and saving presence of Ged. ceived as candidates for the same sacred office. claims amount to \$1,100 which will swell the have manifested in the health and happiness of The manner in which several material interests total amount of the annual claims to upwards of Mrs. Currie and our family. We will often re-

The subscriptions of ministers, as required by happy sojourn among you. the monetary resources of the country-gives the 2nd rule, will amount to \$1,130, leaving, if That you may be faithful to truth and to duty made up by subscriptions in classes, public col is my earnest prayer. And now, brethren, I lections, donations, &c., on the Circuits, under commend you to God and to the word of His twice as much as was obtained from the same give you an inheritance among all them which sources of income last year. are sanctified.

> It is evident, therefore, that the time has now come when increased and more earnest exer-Liverpool, N. S., July 20th, 1868. tions must be made on behalf of the Fund, to enable it to answer the end for which it has been established. Certainly every friend of Metho-Letter from the United States. dism who will rightly consider the matter will see that such exertions ought to be made. No Methodism in the States is advancing in all one who does so consider it, will think that the

allowance which the fund is assigned to give to those having claims upon its surrent income, are ary offerings-most of which were given for spends a little time in recruiting after his revi-

averaging \$56 each; and 16 supernumerary theological institutions are doing a glorious work number has he won to Jesus ? What a vast num-

blessed, and that you may be spared for many years to the Church and to the world. We also beg leave to convey through you to Mrs. Currie our best wishes for the continued health and happiness of herself and family. Signed by the Officers and Members of the Church and Congregation.

REPLÝ.

To the Office-bearers and Members of the Methe dist Church and Congregation, Liverpool. I thank you for the kind words which yo

have addressed to me on the eve of my deparcissitudes. It has been to me a joy that in the

providence, so grouped and arranged the circumstances around us that we have been hap- try. While they amuse and interest, they in- stood somewhere in a rectangular spot, called pily delivered from the sore distresses in which the devouring flames had involved us.

The cords that have bound us together in the relation of people and pastor are now severed. I am your minister no longer. I go to another

and tearful hours that try men's souls, there re-

Accept my thanks for the kind interest you this the most important period of their life, full

> seldom one's privilege to witness so beautiful and lons of water, another was found capable of much of the difficulty lie with us ministers? Do inspiring a sight. As they stood in solemn ex- holding 700,000, and altogether about 5,000,000 our ideas usually come red-hot from our hearts? of intent faces, teaming the joy all God's people felt, the choir sang most sweetly an appro- a place called the Well of the Leaf, of which mation and earnestness in the pulpit? I some priate chant, at the close of which the Pastor the legend was told of a man who wandered times hear ministers whose preaching makes me read the disciplinary form of covenant, extended down it, and coming to a door opened it. He feel all the time as if I wanted to take hold d the right hand of feliowabip, and upon pronounefound himself in a beautiful garden, and pluck- them and give them a good shaking. Not many ing them in full communion with the visible ing a leaf he returned. On telling his tale he months ago while listening to an excellent bro-Church of Christ, all felt it good to be there, and counted it a privilege to join, in heart at least, with those who sang, "Glory be to the Fawas greeted as of little sense for leaving a gar- ther, I felt like orying out to him, "Fire ap den which his listeners believed to be Paradise, brother ! Fire up !" Our ideas must come out ther and to the Son, and to the Holy Ghost. As it was in the beginning is now, and ever shall

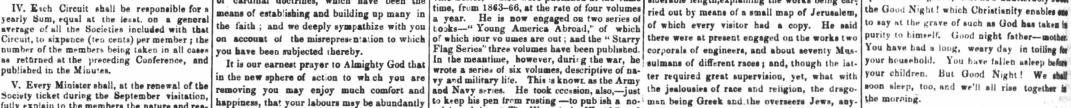
REV. JAMES CAUGHEY. This distinguished revivalist has just returned

from Toronto, where, and in the vicinity, he has spent several months in successful revival effort. water would be discovered. He concluded, amid Wnitefield and a poor sawing girl, as preachers, t its d-partments and in erests. The Centen- His home is now in Burlington, Vt, where he

warm cheers, by expressing the interest taken that many may do well to pause and ponder : so large that they can properly be subjected to any deduction. deductions, and have placed them formerly though he is comfortably well, unless vice. distributions and have placed them formerly though he is comfortably well, unless vice. distributions and have placed them formerly though he is comfortably well, unless vice.

Farewell! Good-Night!

he comes, the man that endured persecution and What a marvelous difference between these scorn, and yet who was not moved ; the man of nature and pressing necessity of these claims, I greatly increased, by the erection of new, large recent works-" Glimpses of Life in Soul-Sav- words, as we have come to use them. In its whom the world was not worthy; who lived for thoughts from the past permit us to direct your at-may mention three cases among those which and commodious edifices, and by the reconstruct-ing," and "Arrows from my Quiver," issued by technical meaning, Farewell ! is a sweet, beau-his fellow men and died at last for their cause. tention to the future-and suggest the objects for have recently been added to the list. The first ing, enlarging and improving of old ones. The W. C. Palmer, Jr., of New York, --giving an tiful word. It has a tender meaning. It is a Stand by, angels, and admire while the Master e. We want men which you should live-the principles by which is that of the widow of a brother, who, after hav- church seems to have directed its attention es- account of his previous revival efforts, tell of loving prayer, Fare you well. Technically, it takes him by the hand and says : "Well double ing labored in the ministry ten years, died last pecially to the more enlarged and suitable ac- glorious triumphs in saving men, Mr. Caughey might well be spoken whenever we meet or part good and faithful servant ; enter thou into the is your privilege to command: We sincerely trust autumn, leaving his wife with two very young commodation for Sabbath worship. It in her is a remarkable man-a wonderful revivalist- when we separate at night, or when we join each joy of thy Lord." See how free grace honor be who is most of a servent is greatest as a man. that you are all alive to the Apostle's meaning children dependent upon her, her claim upon zeal to provide these accommodations she dees and has probably seen more souls converted than other in the morning. Indeed, in its atriotest the man whom it enabled to do valiantly. will be ready to exclaim, "It is good for us to for us t



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vel for adults-" The Way of the World," and thing going wrong soon "cropped out." Very Good Night ! wife-husband. I had hope begin the publication of "Our Boys and a weekly magazine for young focks, which has steadily increased in circulation. Since the opening of the war, therefore, he has of pottery, bronze nails, and glass, (the former wearied, and must sleef. Good Night! Well published 16 volumes, in addition to editing a of many different dates, and the glass of the soon greet each other with a Good Morning? magazine. His published works number over third and fourth century of the Christian era); And, Good Night! little lambs, whose sweet volumes, most of which are in the market, and are in con-tant demand.

bered at least half a million of volumes ! Some showing it to be that of "Haggai, the son of We fondly hoped that you would sit up after a bered at least half a mution of volumes i bound sit up allowing is to be that is a supposed in Jerusalem had gone to our rest, and watch a little longer. ed (and when large allowances under the actual to be of the time of EZra. However, the main But, no; you have fallen asleep first. We take esults were reached -

Boat Club Series, 6 vols., - -Woodville Series, 6 vols., - -Army and Navy Series, 6 vols., -

- 446 000 which were known beyond contradiction, such Total 36 vols., with a sale of - -Messrs. Lee & Shepard. of Boston, are the as Jaffa, Jerusalem, and others ; but when de- when we preach-i's divine anointing-its bappublishers of Mr. Adam's works, which are exceedingly popular with the youth of the coun-

struct and profit, always sustaining a high moral by the name of Haram and Moriah, and that tone, improving the heart and intellect. A BEAUTIFUL SCENE IN CHURCH.

There has been an extensive work of grace in the Allen Street M. E. Church, in the City of and if he made use of Biblical names in speak-New York. Sabbath evening, the 12th inst, a ing of places, he did so because they were genelarge number of the recent converts were received into the church. The scene is thus descibed in the Christian Advocate :-

"About fifty persons, the fruit in part of racious revival last winter, were received into full communion. - Notwithstanding the excessive heat, the church edifice might appear, they must not a single and of truth. But yet it will taste far better in the set of the the introductory the Temple was known to be on a particular well of the Bible which God has made. mon he should call upon some of the brethren space (the Moriah Ares) yet there was space for addresses and prayer, which he proceeded at there for three such sites ; and Mount Sion was once to do. These social services were continu- put to the north of Moriah by some and to

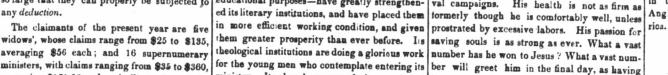
young women. Giving themselves to God in the said there was, no double, a must or into an interval of the prevailed upon to provide the most important period of their life (n) tion. The Morish Area was scooped out into In what way can they be prevailed upon to provide the most important period of their life (n) cur with fend and fragrant memories to our

intelligence and promise to the Church, it is large tanks, and one would hold 1,000,000 gal. out and bring in souls to Jesus? Does not

(Signed), D. D. CURRIE.

which he would never have another chance of of us burning hot, or they will not heat up the seeing again. The gallant officer continued at people. Of couse it must be the right kind of be, world without end. Amen. some length, and explained that the stables heat-the fever produced by the Holy Ghost-

of Solomon had been discovered as well as Home PREACHING AND PULPIT PREACHING. streams of water, which led to the opinion that Rev. C. H. Spurgeon, in a recent sermon of the source of King Hezekiah's hidden spring of the "Two Talents," drew a comparison between



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averaging \$171.56 each. As illustrations of the ministry. Its church accommodations are being been saved through his instrumentality? His



auch restricted meaning. It is ersons part, doubtful of ever Farewell is spoken at shipsons are parting, one to go to a land. Farewell is a salutation ing weeds. As one utters Farehis mind wanders far away into , with but a quivering hope as ting. But not so, Good Night. aid with a joyous smile, for in it ed the brief time of parting .for one short night ; but we shall te morning, when the sun is up. Night with a kiss, and a smile, spoken with a choking feeling bids the word.

e such a difference between these ken in connection with time, how e difference when spoken over tiend. Farewell ! at the grave, lips of these to whom the resurortality are but fables. Nothfraud upon one's own instincts n to talk cheerfully or even coolly the grave as the end of man .-man to believe this, must be to possession of such a brood of t be a constant nightmare. since attended the funeral of a parents, being irreligious, had d nothing of God or the future, eath was the utter going out of When he found that he must did the thought seem to him that leep, and for several days and ned awake. At length at the mother he consented to sleep, condition that she would sit betime and watch him carefully. p the moment she found that he d the reason he gave was the I don't want to die, Ma, when This was nature speaking out, any desire to act a part. And where men have not, through emselves to act a false part. who traveled in equatorial Africa man had ever preceded him, tells intutored children of the forest to death, which they suppose to all being-annihilation. The is so terrible to them, that they o talk about it. When he would bout dying, they would instantly so that they might not hear him. an African mother " who threw feet of her dead son and begged her once more ; and then, when not answer, she uttered a shriet reing, such a wail of love and ears came into my eyes. Poor she was literally as one sorrowe; for these pour people count ond this life. For them, there is the grave." "This cry of the r is the saddest I ever heard .eally, and plainly, 'All is done. pe. We loved him. We shall again.' 'All is done,' they say, asible sadness of conviction that me s beariache." all meaning of Farewell! when

ave, But how unutterably sweet which Christianity enables one we of such as God has taken in

Good night father-mother.

enabled to do valiantly. s this that comes there ? A reature, that on earth was a

consumptive; there she lay three long years trace might be lost. A large party are now on the clause providing that the election expenses upon her bed of sickness. Was she a prince's the look cut for the perpetrators of this most be paid out of the local rates, and not by the daring outrage.

dauguter r Lot No: she was a poor girl that stir about her. No: she was a poor girl that earned her living by her needle, and she worked wick. This event constitutes a new era in coloherseif to death ; stitch, stitch, stitch, from nial life. It is the first time in this country that morning to night ; and here she comes. She a provincialist has been elevated to the Govermorning to night; and here she comes. She went prematurely to her grave, bnt she is com-ing, like a shock of corn fully ripe, into heaven; ing, like a shock of corn fully ripe, into heaven; and her Master says : " Well done, good and General Assembly some 34 years ago, that he was rejected, and the Bribery Bill was finally faithful servant ; thou hast been faithful in a few would ever rise to his present elevated position. passed. But his commanding talents, the successful part things, I will make thee ruler over many things;

he has taken in the political and social history of his country his moral virtues and his acknowento thou into the joy of thy Lord." She takes her place by the side of Whitefield. leged christian character, all, conspire to render him worthy, of this marked distinction. May Ask what she ever did, and you find out that

his future be increasingly brilliant in well-doing ! she used to live down some dark alley in Lon--Visitor. don; and there used to be another poor girl

don; and there used the best poor girl, when ecome to work with her, and that poor girl, when abs came to work with her, was a gay and volatile creature, and this consumptive girl told her about Christ ; and they used when she was well

enough, to creep out on an evening to go to thatCartier will accompany him. chapel or to church together. It was hard at

first to get the other to go, but she used to press her lovingly; and when the girl went wild a little, abe never gave up. She used to say, 'O, Jane, I wished you loved the Saviour ;'

and when Jane was not there she used to pray for her, and when she was there she prayed with her; and now and then, when she was

stitching away, read a page out of the Bible to her, for poor Jane could not read; and with many tears she tried to tell her about the Savi-

our who loved her and gave Himself for her. the city, causing damage to the amount of three the proprietor will forward 6 to any part of At last, after many a day of hard persuasion millions of dollars, and loss of several lives by Nova Scotia or New Brunswick, Free. and many an hour of sad disappointment, and rowning. The report states that the Granit many a night of sleepless, tearful prayer, at last Mills near Baltimore were carried away, and sixshe lived to see the girl profess her love to ty lives lost. Dr. Owen's entire family, except himself, perished.

NEW YORK, July 23 .- Congress so far

ecess until the latter part of September

rusts President Johnson that instead of ad-

ourning until December it will probably take a

Win. P. Howland was sworn into office on

European.

Christ ; and the poor, consumptive needle wo-Harvard beat Yale in the University aix-oared man has had said to her, "Well done"-and rowing match at Worcester yesterday. Time 17 what more could an archangel have said to him? min. 43 seconds.

General Intelligence.

"She bath done what she cculd."

000.-Express.

Wednesday, at Toronto, as Lieutenant Governor Colonial. f Ontario. An Havana letter on the 18th inst. says The Gold Mines of Nova Scotia are becoming During several days the Cholera has been demore attractive every day. They give remune-tive employment to a large number of our peocreasing, and the panic produced by the sudden and fierce attack has passed away. The worst They have opened local markets for seve form of Yellow Fever has however, made its ral flourishing farming districts, and have adappearance. ded to the prosperity of the country by causing a great deal of travel. The yield of gold so far s probably more than two and one-half millions of dollars. More is raised this summer that

ever before. New companies are daily being LONDON, 23rd (midnight) -In the House of Lords this evening Lord Shaftsbary asked if the organized."- Witness The way post office at Bedford was broken Ministers could give the House any information

into on Saturday night, and the premises theroughly ransacked, the papers, etc., being concerning the reported proposition of the Russian Government for the dieuse of explosive bulleta. Earl Malmsbury said Her Majesty's thrown about the room. lovernment were in receipt of a circular from

the government of the Czar making a sugges The property belonging to the Hon. J. Bland ion that all the Great Powers should unite in in Inglis street, consisting of a house, outhouses an agreement to abandon the use of explosive bullets in time of war. He added his Governand stables, and fourteen acres of land, bas been disposed of to a gentlemen in Scotland for \$24, ment had reason to believe that Prussia had already given her consent to the proposition, and

ACCIDENTS .- Yes erday afternoon a young ad named Cummings, nephew to Mr. Cumsteps were now being taken for the meeting of International military conmissioners at an early mings, Cabinet manufacturer, while bathing be-low the bridge with some other boys got into day, at St. Petersburg, to consider the question

mings, Cabinet manufacturer, while bathing be-low the bridge with some other boys got into the channel, and being unable swim, such to the bottom. Mr. McLellan, blacksmith, suc-ceeded in rescuing him, but not until life was almost extinct. By dint of great exertions and the prompt application of restoratives the vital spark was resuscitated, and we now learn that

spark was resuscitated, and we now learn that he is now out of danger. Mr. James Chisholm, sword from the Corporation of London. The "I with pleasure assert that Wistar's Batt

tored to the bill.

The Financial Meeting for the P. E. Island Mr. Disraeli deprecated the insertion of this Island District will be held (D.V.) at Charlotteclause as dangerous to the passage of the bill. town, on Wednesday, August 26th, to commence t gave no guarantee to the rate payers against the expenses caused by improper candidates or at 10 o'clock, A. M. political adventures. He hoped the House would

not agree to the motion. After a long discussion Mr. Fawcett's motion trial and Circuit Stewards is earnestly requested. Charlottetown, P. E. I., July 22, 1868.

Despatches from Belgrade report the Secretary and servants of Prince Alexander Kara-georgewich now on trial on the charge of complicity in the plot for the murder of Prince Michael.

ittances by Mail at risk of this Office, must be by P. O. Order or Money Letter Registered. W. J. DeBlois, Esq., (Parcel sent)-Rev. L. Gaetz-Rev. G O. Huestis (B. R. \$2, P. W.

Financial District Meeting.

P. E. ISLAND DISTRICT.

Letters and Monies.

In the Spring time most persons are more or 1. Mader \$2-\$4, Rev. A. S. Tuttle (1 new sub) 

JAMES I. FELLOWS, Chemist. St. John. N. B. 2 wks. July 29

AN EFFECTUAL WORM MEDICINF.

NEW MUSIC. From O, Ditson & Co., Boston, Brown's Vermifuge Comfits, OR WORM LOZENGES. MUCH SICKNESS, un-beautiful ; Orpheus, by Offenbach, arranged by 

and tound to be safe and sure in eradicating worm, so hurtful to children. Children having Worms require immediate attention, as neglect of the trouble often causes prolonged sickness. Description of the trouble often causes prom s. the reters, new lorg, -ibe Aluescal Review for July, a good No. of this excellent Musical Magazine. The pieces it contains are, "Heavenward," "Strawberries and Cream" March, "Going Home with Willie" very pretty; and beautiful Sacred Song, by J. R. Thomas, and beautiful Sacred Song, by J. R. Thomas, prolonged sickness. Symptoms of Worms in Children are often styled "No Crown without the Cross."

overlooked. Worms in the stomach and bowels cause irritation, which can be removed only by

the use of a sure remedy. The combination of Blood's Rheumatic Compound now and for ingredients used in making BROWN'S " VERMI- the next four months to be extensively used, is FUGE COMFITS" is such as to give the best pos- for sale in Halifax by all dealers in m sible effect with safety. Merchants in the country should not fail to pre-

Curtis & Brown, Proprietors, New York. Sold by all Dealers in Medicines, at 25 cents a box. Incalculable harm is inflicted on great num

Harriages

August 14 ly Among the many restoratives which nature bers by use of purgatives which contain mer-curial matter. Parsons' Purgative Pills are free has supplied to relieve the afflictions of huma- from all such injurious matter, and are the nity, there is no more favorite one for a certain mildest in their operation of any known purga-class of diseases than the "medical gum" of the tive.

Wild Cherry Tree ; but however valuable it is to heal, to soothe, to relieve and to cure, is en-hanced tenfold by scientific and judicious combination with other ingredients, in themselves of equal worth. This happing ingling exists to

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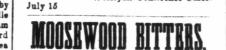
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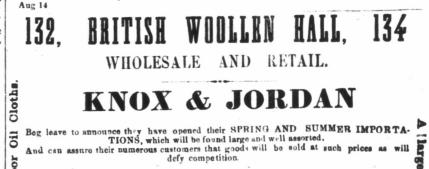
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But the evil Jew was not the first, And was surely not the last. That in clamorous voice or thought accurat Have the eager question asked.

Since the feigned voice of Tamar spake In the lustful patriarch's ear, Earth's sons and daughters watch and was For her gold and shining gear.

How oft the voice of the treacherous seers Asked, What shall our guerdon be? If we speak of peaceful glorious years, And no grievous vision see.

How long did the son of Beor sigh, For the bright unrighteous gold, As on Moab's mountains far and nigh, With the crafty king he strolled.

"What will ye give ?" did the shepherd say To the flock beneath his care, Though he led them not in scorching day, Where the streams and shadows were.

The fat ones shall give me strengthening food, And the fleeces of the strong Shall yield me garments in plentitude, Though I do them mighty wrong,

The kings of the earth from that olden day. When Nimrod the Sceptre bore, And priests or sugers, who rich array, Or urim or mitre ware.

All asked to gain with eager heart, Or pleasure or wealth or power, Or a name whose fame shall not depart, Emblazoned on tomb or tower.

The question doth yet the earth engage, It rests not with ages done, But falleth as certain heritage, From sire to his farthest son.

And the people, ruler, priest and sage, In this question all agree,-And the watchword of this golden age, Is, " What will ye give to me ?"

The Sabbath-Breaker's Reproof. Among the mountains of Virginia which form living at ease, as I do ?" "I never lived at ease; I am used to my burthe eastern section of the Alleghany chain, Joden," said the donkey. seph Smith settled many years ago. He bought a small piece of land and erected a dwelling on

tleman, you would be glad to change places sport in her tone-and passed with that breath it for a home for his little family. All around even with your master, vagaboud that he is .-- to her mother's bosom. rose the grand knobs where the wind roared You would certainly escape beating and starvaamong the pines, and whose steep sides were cotion. I see the marks on your poor head where his blows have been, and your ribs plainly tell in the ministration of departed ones before, I vered in summer with strange wild flowers of every color. The rocks at their base were covered all over with beautiful green moss as soft what your ordinary fare is."

donkey."

to my delicious fare in here ?"

'mine is very pleasant."

as down, and among these there bubbled out "Sir," said the donkey, "I am greatly obliged clear, cool streams, burrying on among flowers to you for your pity, but I assure you it is misand moss to the sparkling river near by. Be- placed ; my master is more of a brute than I am, tween these high knobs stretched long fertile both when he gets intoxicsted and when he beats hollows, which spontaneously produced the rich- me. I don't like beating, especially about the est pasturage. There were no dwellings near head; but it is a part of my lot to bear it, and

around and, grosning piteously, fell dead at his calmly on the waves, and in tones of confidence, told them it was their only hope, insisting that was the jingle of his horse's bell. It sprang up spring, and catch either end of the stick. Hor-Joseph Smith stood motionless. There lay he would carry them safely to the shore. For this beautiful glossy horse with the blood gushing from its head where he himself had shot it. courage from his self-possession, and realizing How could he have been so mistaken? He that it was their last moment, they took the leap, was too poor to buy another, and what would and both succeeded in grasping the stick. Turn- ASSETTS DECEMBER 31st, 1866

become of his family without the faithful labor ing quickly to prevent their seizing him, the Losses PaiD TO DATE of this horse? He could hunt no more, and heroic fellow struck out with strong muscles for DIVIDENS PAID IN CASH TO DATE the land. The rapid current was well nigh re- AMOUNT INSURED ON 9073 POLICIES adly retraced his way homeward. Wondering at the cause of his ill-luck there sistless, but he wrestled manfully with his burden. came a chiding thought that it was the reward The energy of despair kept them to their hold, of Sabbath work. He informed his wife of their and at length their feet touched bottom. Both great loss, and laid up his gun, remarking that ladies with the clinging little one, were saved. it was the last Sabbath he intended to go hunt- Many witnessed this feat. It exhibited not only ing. And it was. He acknowledged the re- a cool, unparalleled bravery, but was wholly dis-

proving hand of God in his deserved loss, and interested, as both ladies were strangers. It bitterly repented having so often violated his should be added that the boy left his own trunk, Holy day. The dusty Bible was taken down with his best clothing, and three hundred dollars and perused in search of comfort. He began in money, to sink with the wreck.-Rev. J. W. to find a way to a place of public worship on Sab- Alvord.

baths, and ere long, united with God's people Affecting and True Story. Henceforth he trained his children in the fear A little girl in a family of my acquaintanceof God, and there was a light in the cabin unknown before. God provided for him a way to a lovely and precious child-lost her mother at

an age too early to fix the loved features in her ecover his loss, and prospered him. He became a useful member of society, and continued remembrance. She was beautiful; and as the consistent member of the Church until his bud of her heart unfolded, it seemed as if won by that mother's prayers to turn instinctively death .- Epis. Meth. heavenward.

#### A Donkey Teaching Pilosophy.

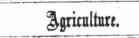
The sweet, conscientious and prayer-loving child was the idol of the bereaved family. But "Who'd be a donkey ?" said a smart looking she faded away early. She would lie upon the horse that was grezing in a meadow, under the hedge of which a heavily-laden donkey was pickof her, and winding one wasted arm about her ing up a thistle. neck, would say, " Now tell me about mamma !" "Who'd be a donkey ?" said a cow in the op-And when the oft-told stale had been repeated, sosite meadow, looking at him through the gate. she would ask softly -" Take me into the par-"Who'd be a donkey," said an elderly gen-lor; I want to see my mamma." The request leman dressed in black, walking in a reflecting manner up the road, his arms crossed behind child would lie for hours gazing on her mother's his back, and his stick under his arm." portrait. But. "Friends," said the donkey, with a very long " Pale and wan she grew, and weakly-Bearing all her pains so meekly That to them she still grew dearer piece of bramble hanging from his mouth, you'll excuse my speaking while I'm eating, which is

As the trial hour grew nea not polite ; but in order to set your benevolent That hour came at last, and the weeping hearts at feet, I beg to assure you that I'd be a neighbors assembled to see the little child die. The dew of death was already on the flower, as ing for tastes. I would'nt. Do you mean to its life sun was going-down. The little chest

say that you prefer your ragged pasture out there heaved faintly, spasmodically. "Do you know me, darling ?" sobbed close in her ear the voice that was dearest ; but it "I never tasted yours," said the donkey, awoke no answer. All at once a brightness, as if from the upper world, burst over the child's "that you prefer carrying that heavy load to coloriess countenance. The cyclids flashed open "Do you mean to say, friend," asked the cow

and the lips parted; the wan, curdling hands flew up in the little one's last, impulsive effort, as she looked piercingly into the far above. " Mother !" she cried, with surprise and tran

Said a distinguished divine, who stood by that bed of joyous death, "If I had never believed could not doubt it now."- Heavenly Recognition



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enough for the sound of a neighbor's axe to come when the pain is past 1 forget it. As to starving, farmer than any other month of the year; the echoing through the deep forest in which Jo- there are degrees in starvation; I am many great karvest of grain and hay is mostly gather. seph Smith's humble cabin stood. It was built of sound pine logs with the rough bark still on see from the delicate piece of bramble I was fin-the compared of the set of the s them, and covered with a clap board roof. In ishing when you spoke. I believe my master, the season of rest and recreation ; the springs, it were two small windows and one door, and who cannot dine on a hedge, more frequently the seaside or the mountain, are the resort of those whose business is done behind the counter at one end was a chimney, rudely built of sticks, suffers from hunger than I do." or desk. Fortunate for the farmer that in this "Well, my friend," said the gentleman, plastered between. The only room which it

contained answered for kitchen, dining-room, "your philosophy is great; but that burden must toil and heat his labor is not done between brick walls, but where the free, fresh breeze can sitting-room and bed-room. In one corner stood be too much for you ; it is twice too heavy for fan him, and the golden hued landscape of the a ladder by which to ascend to the " loft " above. your size." harvest-month invigorate Lis spirits. On one side of the wall were nailed wooden "It is heavy, sir ; but who is without a bur The Harvest Field.-Good implements will

hooks upon which lay a gun, an indispensable den ? You, sir, for instance-pardon me; not article to Faseph Smith. The furniture corres- for worlds of thistles would I bring you on a par wo far towards supplying a deficiency of men .-It is also cheaper to use the tools than the huponded with the rough dark wall, being only with a poor donkey-you are, as I should judge, man muscle which they balance. Therefore it is the most necessary articles. Books were few, the clergyman of this parish ?" for the interest of no farmer to enter the har-

and the little old Bible on the shelf was not "Yes," said the gentleman. soiled inside by frequent reading, for Joseph "And you have a family ?" Smith devoted no time to the interests of the "Yes ; six children. soul. The rude walls had never echoed to the "And servants of course ?" voice of prayer, or the reading of God's word by "Yes, three." him. That holy book was as a sealed volume "Dear me !" said the donkey. "Sir, excuse to him, for, although he was not wholly ignorant me again; but what is my burden to yours ?- be bound and securely shocked nearly as fast

of its requirements, he lived as if there were no A parish, six children and three servants ?" commands or promises of a better world for him, and cared not to teach his childen its precious tuted to bear them." truths.

"Oh, but my cares are such that I am consti- pearance of continuing so, it will do to cut "Just so, sir," said the donkey, " and my bur- get ripe ripe. If a farmer could have weather The most valuable piece of property which he den fits my back. The truth is, sir, I believe- of his own choosing he might make his straw awned was a fine black horse, the only one he and I would recommend you (once more excuse half as valuable as hay by cutting early and had. With it he farmed to raise bread for his me) to put into your next sermon-that half, curing well, and he would lose nothing in the

family, and there was little, indeed, which he of our wants are created; half, and more than grain. All spring grain is likely to be of good evald do toward making a living without it. It half, of our miseries are imaginary; half, and height this year, and may be bound readily, but was sleek so and beautiful, that he was really more than half, of our blessings are lost, for want barley is handled, if unbound, very easily, and proud to hear a neighbor admire it and wish it of seeing them. I learned this from my mother, there is no better way of harvesting, perhaps, were his. He worked it hard all the week, and who was a very sensible donkey, and my expc- than to throw it in winrows as you reap, and when Saturday evening came, he would fasten a rience of life has shown me its truth. With nei- gather with barley-forks.

bell around its neck, and turn it loose to graze ther of my friends over the hedges would I Hurvest Drinks .- Tea and coffee made strong among the mountains until Monday. There was change places, scornful as they look, while I say and drank clear and hot are the best drinks no fence to prevent it from wandering, and he it. As for you, sir, let me tell you that a thun- that can be taken into the field if the weather in could easily find it when he heard the bell. When Sabbath came, he did not welcome it will spoil your new black one; and I advise you made beer, which every housekeeper can brew, is cooling and grateful. Alcoholic drinks are

as aday of holy rest, devote part of it to the per- to run for it, while I finish my dinner." usal of God's word. No. He reviewed not that loving command which lay forsaken on those

dusty lids, " Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy," &co. Nor did he seek the house of God, Music.

Every woman who has an aptitude for music labor-saving appliances. There need be little to listen to the holy instructions of God's minis- or for singing, should bless God for the gift, and poor hay put in the mow or stack. Do not ters there. Instead of this, he would, as regu- cultivate it with diligence; not that she may burn up the hay by too much sunning. Clover, larly as the day arrived, take his gun and dezzle stangers, or win applause from a crowd, especially, requires but little sun if well cured hunt for game among the mountains all day.- but that she may bring gladness to her own fire- in the cock; it will bear stacking in an appa There was an abundance of choice game, and side. The influence of music in strengthening rently greener stage than timothy on red top.in autumn bears came down from the mountains the affections is far from being perceived by many Far more clover is injured by getting over-ripe into the hollows for better living. If Joseph of its admirers : a sweet melody binds all hearts and by too much curing, than by stacking or Smith ever discovered the arrival of these visi-tors, he would defer bunting them until Sunday. the pulses beat in unison, and the heart thrill

Cultivating .- There is a vast deal of small As he wandered through the lonely forest, the with sympathy. But the music of the fireside towering mountains, the mossy dells and the must be simple and unpretending; it does not corn to be tilled in July, and it will bardly d humble flowers seemed to call forth no thoughts require brilliancy of execution, but tenderness to neglect it. Many farmers can find time be of that God who claimed the day as His own .-- of teeling-a merry tune for the young-a mere tween their crops to.do this work. Especially The sweet stillness of the Sabbath morning did subdued strain for the aged, but none of the will this be the case if they are strong handed, not sink deep enough in his heart to prevent his noisy clap-trap which is so popular in public. \_\_ and in most cases it will pay to have one hand breaking it by the report of his gun. The bright It is a mistake to suppose that to enjoy music, more than you absolutely need for the sake of sunshine, gilding all nature, aroused no grati- requires great cultivation; the degree of enjoy- getting in your crops promptly and doing the tude to that merciful Being he dared to dis- ment will, of course, vary with our power of appreciation, but like all other influences, it is able and keep the cultivator going while the harvest-

The Noble Negro Boy.

One Saturday evening Joseph Smith put the to attract even the ignorant; and this is what ing and haying are carried on. Either plan is bell on his horse and turned it out, as usual, the fpoets taught, when they made Orpheus and better than neglect, and the few extra dollars telling his wife to get his breakfast early next his brethren the civilizers of the earth.

morning as he wanted to go out to try to kill a bear, and the earlier the better. Before the sun was peeping above the mountain top he The following incident in the fatal collision of started, feeling almost sure that he would bring

back a fat bear. He wished to surprise the enemy, and very cautiously he took his steps up the hollow,

peeping behind each log or stump which he thought concealed a bear. Tall dead grass and hidden among it. A heavy fog prevented his seemed at hand, and each sought his individual rescue. seeing far, but this made him the more cautious. Peering shead, he fancied he saw a dark object.

More cautiously than ever he drew nearer .-self. To be sure he was not mistaken ; he step-

put noise iters in a little nearer the bunch of dry weeds which partly concealed it, and he no longer had a doubt. He was a good marks-two ladies, who stood on the adre of the baat-Why is a shicken nie like a summith's about 2

man, and taking source aim, fired. What was two ladies, who stood on the edge of the boat- Why is a chicken pie like a gunsmith's shop? it he heard which fixed him to the spot? It one with a child in her arms-he urged them to -Because it contains fowling-pieces.

RUBBING THE SPINE.

consequent cure.

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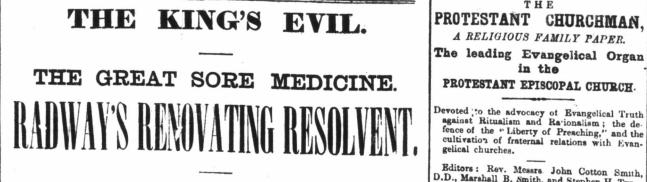
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was related to me by an eve-witness : stack again. Long and parrow hay stacks are a The two steamers struck, and the Niagara imgood form to feed out. Round ones are better mediately careened, and began to sink. The for grain in bundles.

wildest consternation was at once universal .-Stock and Stables .- Horses work hard in weeds had fallen tangled over the ground, and Ladies rushed to and fro with piercing screams, harvest time and should be liberally fed. Other he looked around carefully lest one should be imploring the men to help them. But no means stock require little care save that they have plenty of water and salt. Keep stables clean and dusted with plaster.

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