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THE MASTER'S PRESENCE.

Where shall we find the Master?

Our yearning hearts entreat;

How wash the sacred feet?

A voice speaks out from heaven,

'Ye have the poor and needy;

In them ye have Me still !

Our feet spring up to duty;

Our hands to tender care :

The highways and the hedges

Reveal the Master there :

Disguised by grief and shame

Because they bear Thy name

O. Christ, 'tis sweet to succour,

We rather glean Thy harvest,

Than reap in earthly spoil;

We haste to seek the warning,

So weak are we and humble,

The precious trust to hold,

We gather from Thy bounty,

And in Thy name dispense

And when discrowned and stricken

To wash Thy feet with tears.

We find, where'er we tread,

Such service for sweet ointment

We bow with deep thanksgiving,

That Thou our work will own :

(For the Provincial Wesleyan.)

A BEAUTIFUL DEATH-BED SCENE

OR, MEMORIALS OF MARIA A. VAN BUSKIRK.

In a cottage at Melvern-square, upon the

ouch of the consumptive, lay the daughter of

Éri and Henrietta VanBuskirk. Her father,

sister, and little brother had gone, one after

departed had been some nine 'years, by mor-

tals' measurement, with the spirits of the just.

WILMOT, N. S.

To pour upon Thy head;

The joy is ours of serving,

The praise is Thine alone !

We lean our human weakness.

The royal form appears,

We deem it highest worship

O, ever-present Master !

On Thy omnipotence :

But as Thou lead'st our footstend

We bring them to Thy fold.

For love makes glad the toil :

The Master in His children,

With power our souls to thrill,

What service shall we render ?

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sought to bring to a decision for Christ. She to Jenus!" "Praise the Lord!" From one-clasped their hands in hers, and with earnest words besonght them to seek the Lord. To die a death like this! There, like lily floating a long life to die a death like this! There, like lily floating and "passing away." But whither? "The tically, wisely, earnestly, and the results will date palm-trees, all combine to make it both words besonght them to seek the Lord. To die a death like this ! Inere, nike my noting and "passing away. Due winner, and in the con-many she said—" O meet me in heaven." And in the sunlight, kept on the surface by twin-things that are unseen are eternal." Eternal, tell wonderfully in pulpit power, and in the con-stand in the van of modern progress. In Am some there were who promised they would leaves, keeping every wave beneath them, and the happiness of those who, washed from their version of souls. A part of every day should also, a difference in the dress of the natives rising as the water riseth-MARIA sweetly re- sins here below in the precious blood of Christ, be given conscientiously, sacredly to this work. from those of India. The men go barehead, meet her there. posed :- Faith and Hope-twin graces, bear- as the saved of the Lord, enter into that abid- Study in the morning, visit in the afternoon. have their hair combed smoothly back, and,

During the night, Rev. Mr. Crane, through whose instrumentality it pleased God to make her an heir of glory, was by her side. He ut-the light of heaven-to the Source of its beau-loved ones. *Eternal*, too, the misery of such except in cases of absolute necessity, and your toise-shell comb. These are manufactured here tered words of Holy Writ, pausing a moment ty and power,-Love is Goo. See! the tread as neglecting the great salvation, pass away un- year's work will be satifactory to a degree you by the natives, and are very abundaut and cheap. after each utterance : the emphatic responses of of the Beloved :-- a slight movement-another washed and unforgiven. Oh, for an angel's scarcely hoped. In order to go over your The men wear also a wide cloth wrapped around -a third-and-the lily is gathered, to bloom voice to sound in the ears of the numbers who, whole work, do it systematically. Have every the waist and extending to the ankles, looking the dying girl were delightful :--Mr. C .- "I know that if the earthly house forever in silver lakes, whose quiet waters lave careful and diligent in earthly matters, so madly member in your book, and go right through un- very much like a woman's skirt. Fixing our lose sight of those high and awful realities, til you see all.

of this tabernacle were dissolved-MARIA-" I evergreen shores. have a building of God, an house not made After a sojourn on earth for only 23 years, with hands, eternal in the heavens." Mr. C .- on Friday morning, Feb. 4, 1870, her spirit

who giveth me the victory through oar LORD of eternal joy. JESUS CHRIST." Mr. C .- " For me to live is Jordan's waters had parted : Christ." MARIA-" For me to die is gain."-O, the sweet, triumphant look that accompanied Her freed spirit was greeted By a heavenly band; The derelict body Was left on earth's strand, She often called for music and for prayer.-Sing-pray"-and as often the voice of peti-To be borne slowly away tion and of praise filled the room. A favorite From exposure and storm piece was sung :--

"O sing to me of heaven When I'm about to die;

Sing songs of holy ecstacy, To waft my soul on high.

these words

Where earth has no place. One verse was omitted : it expressed too lite On the following Sunday we hore the body rally the scene. A friendly hand was at the time to the tomb. A sermon was preached in the wiping the death-spray from her marble brow. Baptist church (being contiguous to her moth-But her soul was filled with peace ; earth had for er's residence) from the words : "The whole her no words of sadness,-and she indicated her family in heaven and earth"-suggested as wish for this verse by repeating the first line,-

appropriate while at her death-bed we heard When cold and sluggish drops these words : " Mother, when I am gone there Roll off my marble brow, Break forth in songs of joyfulness, Let heaven begin below."

Three different times within thirty hours it was thought each breath would be her last .--

were given. Three times she revived to new Louisa, you will come. And, Henry too. Yes; physical strength and effort. Some sweep of HENRY; you will come-the whole family in the river or circling eddy brought her from the heaven !

shore she was nearing-towards the shore she REV. MR. PARKER, of the Baptist Church, was leaving. Each time to the watchers a sur- took part in the services ;--spoke of the tripli-

surprise—a disappointment! Opening her eyes upon them, she asked: "Who called me back?" gious; of the loss her death would be to the family, the Methodist Church, and to the com-

shore ; the "rest" side of the river, where the denomination of Christians, the catholicity of That the sun of his blessedness will never go toil of the toiler is over. But that was all; her spirit and the purity of her life had there was no impatience of spirit-she calmly endeared her to all. "I will miss her," said waited the will of the Lord. Repetition of Mr. P.; "though an old man, I feel I have these scenes occurred during the night, but met with a great loss; a friend whom I loved another, to "the better land." The last that the only time she expressed herself is gone; I shall miss her very much; she has

She earnestly sought to secure another for the crown she hoped to wear. One anxious and cloud. We felt assured that, though absent

earnestly expressed wish had not been ac- from the body, our sister was with the Lord.

complished-she earnestly hoped it might She joined in the song of the Triumphant; we

Dearest sister, thou hast left us,

Here our loss we deeply feel, But 'tis God who hath hereft us, He will all our sorrows heal.

Yet again we hope to meet thee,

Then in heaven with joy to greet thee Where no farewell tear is shed.

One church above, beneath, Though now divided by the stream-

For the Provincial Wesleyan.

PASSING AWAY.

BY MARY E. HERBERT.

disturbed by varied causes, he presented him

J. T.

When the day of life is fled

One family we dwell in Him,

The narrow stream of death.

concerning them; though friends looked and gone from our midst without a spot on her cha-

fixed on the things that are unseen ?

may we each pray-" Oh God our inmost souls con And deeply on our thoughtful hearts Eternal things impress; Give us to feel their solemn weight, And tremble on the brink of fatt And wake to righteousness." Dartmouth.

HEAVEN.

If the Promise that I in that temple should sh Whose light is the halo of glory divine, Were promised till ages on ages untold Away to the depths of past ages had rolled And still to the promise a limit were given,

will be four of us in heaven, and four of us Though ever so distant, it would not be Heaven. on earth-half of the family there, and half No! Thought's piercing wings yet beyond it here; but, (entwining each with her arms and would fly,

blended

ed;

blessing them in turn as they bent over her) In search for what yet in the distance Three times the parting kiss and parting hand mother, you will come. Emma, you will come. lie : The glory of heaven, through fear would be

dim, And sadness blend still with its rapturou

prise. To herself, the first time, more than a sity of her beauty : physical, moral and reli-Tis endless duration, unceasing delight,

That makes the blest hope of the Christian bright; 'Tis the archers of gems in his heavenly crown

She thought she should have been at the other | munity ; that though she belonged to another down. With that song everlasting no fear shall be For then shall the days of his mourning be end-

racter or her name."

And once in that temple, beside the pure river, These good words justified the sentiments of -New York Observer to one's self. There is a gift of prayer which some may have naturally, even while uncon-

At this time there are peculiar reasons why America and England should not quarrel. They erica the great obstacle and reproach to tree dom is removed, after a fierce struggle, and the nation is once more looked to as the day-star b all in foreign lands who are interested in liber ty or the advancement of human rights. I England the ceaseless but silent revolution still eyes upon this and their comb, then their slenrich der form and feminine face, it is not till after

" The things that are unseen are eternal." Never pay any more attention to the Man, woman, what are you about? You are than you do to the poor, for to do so is a crime close observation and some length of time that The sting of death is sin, the strength of sin, reached the home of immortals, to share, in hastening on, you are passing away; the things against God, and deservedly brings your cha- we can be persuaded that they are not women. the law." MARIA-"But, thanks be to God, the presence of the Lamb, the eternal newness that absorb you are temporal, --but beyond lies racter and ministry into contempt. Go to see The latter dress very much like the men. As eternity ! Thither any moment may launch every member of your church at all hazards. It we change steamers here, and find it necessary eternity! Thither any moment may launch every member of your church at all hazards. It we change scatters nete, and and on ward you; yes, you are drifting onward and onward, will pay as nothing else can. Let us try more to wait for the coming one a day or two, we, fast as the waves of Time can carry you; are than ever to make the regular means of grace but too glad of the change, spend this time with fast as the waves of Time can carry you; are effective in the salvation of souls. Preach to Rev. Mr. Baugh and family and Miss Scott, all House of Commons; the connection between you ready? In all your present pursuits do save; have your prayer meeting of whom we find to be true and thorough Chris-church and State has been dissolved in one is Well so organized as to make it a great power. Use of the last series of the short of the series of

the Church wide open, and strive in every way THE WESLEYAN MISSION IN CEYLON. to save men through our Lord Jesus Christ. Are these words right? then take them kindly, associated with her brother, have been laboring slow. The Liberat party are in power; the and let us go nearer the cross together ; nearer, a number of years in the island, have acquired very men who who were our friends control the ever nearer! God will be with you dear an excellent knowledge of the language, and government. In the present Cabinet the Duke brethren! God in you of a truth, if you are doing a thoroughly good work for the cause of Argyle, Earl Granville, Earl of Kimberly, do your work well and faithfully. Worldliness, of Christ. The mission house in Point de Galle John Bright, William E. Forster were staunch carelessness, idleness, lightness, will as certain-ly destroy our work as death will the human the suburbs, from which there is a magnificent other subordinate members of the government frame. A year of happiness, usefulness and growth is before us, if we only do the will of

God. It may be that some who read this will e summoned to the bar of God before another year shall close. Blessed be God! We know not, we know not, All human words show not,

The joys we may reach; The mansions preparing, The joys of our sharing, O Sion, the golden! My eyes still are holden, Thy light till I see; And deep in thy glory, Unveiled then before me, My King, look on thee -Central Chris. Advocate.

WHAT ONE PRAYER DID.

This incident, besides illustrating moral couage, suggests what good may result from the

performance of a duty ;--Never refuse to pray when asked, either in public or in the family. One does not know As the majority of our readers know, the Wes-

verted. But don't be too proud to make a poor

prayer. We are not ashamed of a child that

A lawyer once spent a night at the house of

That evening the lawyer went to an evening

eeting in his own town, where was a religiou

proceeds which has made her all she is. Every day the poor are elevated, their condition am liorated, their privileges extended ; the distinct tion of class are less apparent; the nation b comes really more democratic. The govern ing classes, even those who cling most tena cionsly to the institutions of the past, have ver the wisdom to know when to be no longer con

ure must soon be thrown open for discussion

Brother Baugh and sister Scott, the latter Changes may not be rapid, but reforms are not prospect. The broad sea lies spread out before were equally earnest and outspoken in our beone, thus enabling him to see steamer and sail half; while those who opposed us have admitcoming from home, bringing news and supplies ted their mistake. The Prime Minister, the for mind and body, from loved ones in that dis- most powerful man in England for at least a tant land. Thus one can see them passing quarter of a century, has been proud enough

along the horizon, getting nearer and nearer and great enough to acknowledge his error, during a long time before, and almost till they It is then a positive duty for us to uphold reach the fort. A ship, with all her canvas the hands of those who are struggling for respread, gliding swanlike through the waters is form in England. One who knows writes that a most beautiful thing. Again, between the besides the Irish land bill, there will be brought broad sea of water and the house there is ano- forward at the next session of Parliament "a ther strangely beautiful sea of green-of cocoa- general education bill, great measures of law nut and other trees. Like as the distant sea is reform, and of army reform, a trades-union bill, peopled, so is the one at hand; for beneath and an abolition of tests bill, backed by the every cluster of cocca-nut trees there is always whole power of the government." Whether he found a native village. One necessarily implies approves of it or not, every sensible English the other. This location, so elevated and com- man can see the irresistible current that sweeps manding so grand a prospect, is at once a sani-tary essential and a great relief and blessing to sponsibility to interrupt this onward movement he missionary in that remarkably debilitating of a nation by such an event as a war between and sickly climate ; for a residence having a low England and America !

location is almost absolutely untenable, and with No. This is not the time to select for serithe greatest advantages afforded them, the clious difficulties between us, With two liberal mate has sadly told upon their health and life. parties in power, with every prospect of the continuance of each, with the people in one

She had crossed by "the ford ;" And joyously landed ; Led forth by her Lord. And wait the glad orient Of TRUTH-promised mor Then be divinely re-mode In new beauty and grace; And re-claimed by the Spiri

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the Age! TERNALLY, CURES oughs, &c, Weak Stomach, Gen rsing Sore Mouth, Canker, Liversing Sole Mouth, Canker, Line bepsia or Indigestion, Cramp of tasch, Bowel Complaint Painter era, Districta and Dysenters TERNALLY, CURES d Old Sores, Severe Burns al and Spisius, Sweding of the and Tetter, Broken Breasts, m and Tetter, Broken Breast, Chilblains, Tootache, Pain in the nd. Rhanmart

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ondered period, to her widowed mother Very singular were these surprises-like a elder brother and two younger sisters, MARIA sail-boat, gone from earnest gaze, then resting the preacher of the sermon, who had said h had been companion, counsellor, guide. on its shadows, within our view-or, as if row- was fully in sympathy with the Scriptural belief She was beautiful in feature, form and man ers in the distance rested on their oars-ling- of good and great men, that the children of one

ner. A flower of loveliness-not the peony's hold style of heauty; nor the hollyhock's, loftily introducing itself to notice-but the sweet beauty of the rose, combining with the retiring modesty of the violet, unconsciously delighting beholders. Lovely developments of a noble spirit, and

amiable disposition. endeared her to many in the widening circles of social life. But as we would not now call her from the To complete this fair specimen of youthful womanhood, one thing was lacking-Religion. have called her back as she was approaching Its need was felt; earnestly she sought it; it that shore. Could it be for our sakes alone, great price, when she received baptism from was graciously bestowed. For nearly five

these lingerings were ? years she had been the possessor of Divine Was she not kept waiting for the completion peace and Divine love ; the inspiration of a new life on earth; the hope of a new home in in her soul's home, in eternity? That the love

of her Lord and the grace of the Holy Spirit Within the consecrated temple of the body her spirit ministered and rejoiced before the might add some "fulness" to the beauty of holiness-some further application of the cleansing Lord : the outbeaming of its true devotion gave blood-some new adorning to the bridal attire, her conversion, in the vicinage of her cottagebe found neither spot, nor wrinkle, nor any such general outburst would have been completely home, her name was a synonyme of consistent thing on her presentation robes. And were cepiety-suggestive of whatsoever is good, beauestial artificers-ministering spirits to heirs of tiful and true. MARIA was a Christian. Our testimony to her character and worth is an inspection of the Lord of Glory, adding some sadness. humble tribute to her SAVIOUR's grace and rays of soft white light to her "place" in the

more, "Adicu."

nansions" above ? Or was it that she might Death loves a shining victim. At her he stealwin another sonl,-have another star set in her thily threw his dart. Soon the hectic cheek and crown? We think she spoke of crowns and of was not gloom; there was pleasure in the sadthe hollow cough revealed the precision of his tars-urged her fellow-Christians to seek a ness; joy in the grief. From above, rays of aim-foretold the speedy fulfilment of his purstarry crown; that there should be no starless mercy and truth beamed forth; kind heaven ones-that each should have, at least, one star. greeted sorrowing earth, and bows of beauty

Gradually her health declined. For months she was a prisoner within the limits of her home. At length confined to the bed of sickness. as first noted. Let us visit her there. It's the hush of midnight : since 2 P. M. W

please God to grant it, ere He took her to of the Militant. Our words were :himselt,---it was that she might see a dear, dear have watched with others by the couch, or in use precincts of the room, where, for several days and nights, kind friends have lingered and listened For hours the dear invalid had been urging her way, with panting breath and bedewed brow, to the termination of her short power-divine. From the time she asked,-Who called me back ?"-this one thing was earth-pilgrimage. The Death-Jordan rolled in her heart's desire. O how she struggled in menther shore made golden the mists of the valley through which it flowed; and the sound of its waters was music to her soul. Her placid countenance was often brightened with radiant said, "I have been doing up all my work to-night-to-morrow will be Sabbath !" Had she prevailed, like Jacob? Will the result smiles, as new instalments of heavenly glory of that striving be seen? Blessed be God ! it poured into her spirit, flowed their wavelets was seen. There, kneeling at the bed-side, he ver every feature, suffusing them with fresh life and joy. Occasionally, with upward glance -the object of her deep solicitude bows; and, of open eyes, she anticipated speedily mingling

Behold he prayeth !" The long yearnings of her heart, which had with the cloud of witnesses that with various cost her many a prayer and many a tear, were beauty floated above her; with upraised hands me, take me-though I am too unworthy !" "I gratified. Her silent praise floated up and will see father-I will see sister-I will see mingled with angels' song, as the fact and the JESUS." Again, among the celestial visitants scene were being recorded in the Book which she seemed to recognize her sainted father and no mortal eye can read. Her work was done, The rest of the heavenly Sabbath begun. She with a gold ring, bearing the seasonable inquictly folded her hands over her bosom-let scription " This too shall pass away." angel-sister, and cried .-... I see father !- fathe fringed curtains partly close over the brillither's voice !- I hear father's voice !"

ant eyes, and so composed herself for rest, and ments of life it were the part of Wisdom to in-Friends said, that for several days her happy spirit had rejoiced in the mercy, wisdom and power of God her Saviour; and with many sweet expressions of her hope of crossing the moned her to the Sabbatic praise of the glori- whitened hair's, and yearnings for rest,-all river and of seeing the King in his beauty, had came evident she had entered the tide of death's fied. Truly her death-room was the gate of "passing away." The pursuits that now abfied. Truly her death-room was the gate of passing away. The pursuits that now ab-heaven — a transfiguration scene — watchers sorb so much of my attention, —the home where our failts. Souls, perishing out of Christ, will go but the current was rapid: the shore could not be reached without labor. At times the labor was hard and formation the reached without labor. At times the labor was hard and fatiguiug-watching, loving ferent voices these words were whispered-"O, so sweet a zest, still, are they not all "passing friends arranged fatiguiug-watching, loving ferent voices these words were whispered-"O, so sweet a zest, still, are they not all "passing friends arranged fatiguiug-watching, loving for the state of the stat It did not, however, interrupt the recognition of kindred and others with sweet smiles and and entreaties being addressed to those she

# BRETHREN IN THE MINISTRY.

ered, and then returned again, to say, once father should (irrespective of sectarian distinction) gather round the table of their common A strong conviction of duty impels us affect ionately to address you on the mo more, "Adieu."
A lawyer once spent a light at the house of the light. Many a Christian nero, both increasing education, their material weath, oncy portance of entire consecration to God and to the special work of the ministry to which we the special work of the ministry to which we have not at the morning this man had a serious strug- health and life upon the altar of so glorious a power will attack, but which no great moral probable why and wherefore. They gave us they were made sons and daughters, and joint are called. We know well that we have no longer converse with one beloved, and exhibi- heirs to the Homestead in Heaven.

gle with himself as to whether he should omit right by reason of age or otherwise, to assume family devotion, knowing this visitor, of whom Hardy, and a Don Andris Ferdinando-the tion of the beauty and power of religion in a REV. MR. CRANE, referred to the time to speak to you by authority : but the work in he stood in a good deal of awe, was inclining outhful Christian's progress from death to life. circumstances of her conversion during special which we are engaged is of such transcendent services held at the Wesleyan church-the importance, and our conviction of its absorbing happy home she has reached, so then we would Sabbath she united with the people of her nterest is so overwhelming. that at the risk of he would remain. "Certainly," replied the lawyer -he was a choice, among whom she found the Pearl of being considered out of the way, we earnestly plead with our brethren beloved in the Lord

his hands by the pouring out of clean water-Excuse us for calling your attention to the im the outward sign and fitting symbol in purity portance of studying the word of God. This of a process going on in her soul, in time, and and property of the element, and mode of is the Book which is to be our chief study. It application-of the inward grace of the Holy is filled with Divine beauty, glory, truth and power. It will task our utmost powers to mas-

Spirit, poured upon her from on high. During the service great caution was reter its great facts, illustrations and abstract verted-he came to relate his religious experi-ence, he said it dated from the humble prayer pointments or circuits, and the latter but four. muired on the part of the preacher to prevent truths. We will need patience, perseverance loud outbursts of grief. Had he yielded to the wisdom and all the means of study we can proemotion swelling in his own heart, and the cure to gain a proper knowledge of the word of and led to the Palace of the King, there would hearts of the large audience before him, the God. Search the Scriptures with all possible ally be willing to do this ; and I knew he diligence day by day. The best way to innething I had not which helped him. beyond his control. As it was, many sobbed aloud, while from almost every eye tears trem-versed in sacred lore. The Bible is a book of

NOT CONDOLENCE BUT CONGRATU-] it may, in general, be predicated of all their salvation, and loved ones from earth, under the bled their sympathy or flowed their silent such wonderful variety that we need not fear LATION that it will ever pall upon our taste. Its his-

carried on with systematic vigor, and meeting Never had we seen a public assembly tory, law, poetry, ethics and philosophy are in-During Dr. Payson's last illness, a friend comparable; furnishing the basis of true scientirely shadowed by a grief-cloud, or witcoming into his room, remarked familiarly, Well, I am sorry to see you lying here on nessed so copious a shower of tears. But all ence in all that pertains to mind, government morals and religion. We can not study it too our back."

"Do you know what God puts us on our backs much, We can not go too deep into its mys teries. Its rich truths will adorn the mind be for ? " said Dr. Payson, smiling. vond any other possible culture. Its godly ex-' No." was the answer. periences will impress and inspire us to go to "In order that we may look upward." the very depths of its words. Study its roots. His friend said to him, "I am not come to ondole, but to rejoice with you; for it seems its etymology. Be not content with secondhand information. Let ourselves go into its to me that this is no time for mourning."

tleman.

fathomless mines, and gather gems for the "Well, I am glad to hear that," was the reply; "it is not often that I am addressed in adornment of our own souls. - such a way. The fact is, I never had less need In order to this-Be covetous of time. And ther year has gone to eternity, and we are left of condolence, and yet everybody persists in to recall many moments misspent during the offering it; whereas, when I was prosperous year past. Wasted time will haunt us during and well, and a successful preacher, and really life and after its close unless we are cautious to needed condolence, they flattered and congratugather up its treasures. Every moment idly lated me."

spent is an absolute, irrecoverable loss. We do not mean by this, that we\_are not to have proper exercise and recreation, but simply that ve are not to let precious moments pass without making some account of them that will be ac-On the day following our departure from the ceptable to God. Especially let none of us be guilty of the vile indecency of lounging around herry, we came in sight of the island of spices, stores, offices, business places and the streets, No minister can maintain his own self respect

nor retain the respect of his fellow-men, who spends much time in mere lounging. Our study "The things that are seen are temporal, but the s the place of business for us. Be there as regularly as the banker is in his bank, or the mer-It is related of an Eastern Monarch, that chant at his store. Our success depends upon eeing his Prime Minister much perplexed and

our character in the community where we labor. Perfect devotion to our one work is essential to the maintenance of our ministerial character. A sea-breeze prevents the former, if possible, In the pulpit we must feel the importance of our

our ministry, or dwindle under the influence of

In our approach it is entirely hid from our late years wonderfully and sadly depopulated it. ness into Thine own marvellous light. Give

the beauty and picturesqueness of the town and its port burst upon us. Thus both of them, peculiarly striking in their beauty, become sen- apparently well, and a year afterward take it form me to the Gospel economy under which h

blished in Ceylon. They were founded fifty-five other more powerful every day, the triends of the years ago. They have become a great power whole race, in either land, should do all in their in the evangelization of the island. The field has been in an eminent sense a constant scene power to foster the most friendly tealings; two nations should strike hands, and with their totters and stumbles when taking its first steps. of conflict between the " powers of darkness " liberal ideas, their advancing Christianity, their and of the light. Many a Christian hero, both increasing education, their material wealth, they cause. A Thomas H. Squance, a Robt, Spence evil that they may wish to remove can long withstand. former two, both in moral and mental capabili-They need only to look each other steadily in

to infidel sentiments. He decided to pray as usual ; and telling the lawyer his habit asked if praise to the entire Wesleyan connection, and praise to the entire Wesleyan connection, and the face, and learn how much good feeling the transmission of the transmission the face, and learn how much good feeling each the last a bright example in zeal, faithfulness the last a bright example in zeal, faithfulness can possibly have a desire to quarrel. Each and labors more abundant, of the power of will gladly follow the current of popular feeling and labors more abundant, or the part grace over the heart of a child of the East-have lately ended their labors, and exchanged the Cross for the crown. Let us take a rapid by accept. When once this difficulty that now of everybody arose to ask for the prayers of glance at the work of the Wesleyan mission in of everybody arose to ask for the prayers of the island. They have two districts—the Sing-the island. They have two districts—the Sing-thalese, in South Ceylon, and the Yamil district, that speak the English tongue will constitute an district the island. They have two districts is the second the transformation of the second th tions indeed, but as powerful, and vastly more beneficial to the world than that of Rome. Their ence, he said it dated from the humber properties of circuits, and the work in the number of that plain man. I knew, said he, the man was afraid of me. I knew he would not natur-of missionaries, members, and scholars, is about will be paralleled by the harmony in feeling. the same. Great attention is paid to education. They have a Theological Institute at Point de their accord in progress, their generous rivalry in liberty, and in all the works that bring peace Galle, which is admirably conducted. Indeed, on earth and good will to men,-Col. ADAM BADEAU in Harpers Magazine for March. schools throughout the missions, that they are

WHAT WILL THEY SAY.

with good success. There are in both districts 22 appointments, 30 missionaries and assistant missionaries, 58 local preachers, (unpaid) 1,594 Mankind are governed more than they are willing to confess, by the silent self-queries. members, 386 probationers, 93 day-schools, 55 willing to confess, by the silent self-queries, for boys, 38 for girls, 2,324 male scholars, and "What will people think, and what will people 1,096 female scholars, and 36 Sunday schools, say " Think of it reader, if these be not among containing 1,381 scholars. The missions in your own perpetual, inward questionings. Is their various stations have been enjoying en- it not every day, perchance, that you halt in couraging spiritual vitality and prosperity. They are rapidly advancing in their attempts to become self-supporting. During 1868 about friends, acquaintances, the community? There \$2,475 were contributed to the mission by the are thousands who fancy themselves independnative Church. This is \$1.55 for every mem-ber in full connection. Oh, if a certain Church those tyrant queries :" What will people sayin our country would but do as well, what re- what will they think? Never mind what sults ! The giving spirit breathe ! May the they'll think or say, so long as you outrage no God of missions crown with constantly increas- duty or decency ; but only do what your judgment dictates as best, as right and proper for ing success the labors of our brethren in Ceylon ! While in Point de Galle we visited a Buddist yourself. This is the kind of independence

temple, in which we see a very large image of that will sooner or later command respect.-Buddha. He is in a reclining posture, thirty Mason.

feet or more long, and altogether a very strange looking image. He and his followers are th ONE THING I DO. most obdurate enemies of Christianity in Cey-

Religion is all in all or it is nothing. Dr beautiful and unique Indian town of Pondi- lon. Taking a China steamer of the French line, we leave Point de Galle, and, after a re-Chalmers said :-

markably smooth and pleasant passage of eight " Unless I make religion my great and engrossing concern, I shall be a stranger to all solid peace and enjoyment. I have at times caught a glimpse of the comfort which it yields

the English port in the south of Arabia. It is well garrisoned by them. The port town, which the spirit, when I merge my will into God's will alone we see, is a very rocky, barren, and -when I resolve to have no will of my own dreary place, and we find it both very windy separate from God. I feel quite assured that If not the perfect realization we enjoy of the and hot on shore. Here rich ostrich feathers this renunciation of self, and entire devotion to

first two, we certainly do of the last two lines. and beautiful and large specimens of coral God's service, would give a simplicity and granabound, and can be procured for a trifle. The deur to my existence-would throw an uncloudnatives are expert divers, and almost without ed sunshine over all my ways-would raise me ant eyes, and so composed hersell for rest, and ments of ment were the part of visitoria to in-seemed to be drinking in strange delights from strange delights from strange delights from the part of visitoria to the property of the part of the pa seemed to be drinking in strange delights from f. agments of song—echoes of unearthly melo-dies—while that star was being set in her crown dies—while that star was being set dies-while that star was being set in her crown away. Louth with its article and superadd those gratifications of a higher -and the chimes from the heavenly shore sum-

yiew, till entering the harbor, in a moment all This disease is not only remarkably fatal, but me to aspire after the graces, and hold forth to The best explanation seems to be sit-that as Christ died for sin, I may die to it

Cevion. As we skirt along its shores, and but short distance from them, they present a very days, reach attractive appearance. We can almost in realization sing, "What though the spicy breezes Blow soft o'er Ceyton s isle, Where every prospect pleases, And only man is vile."

FROM INDIA TO ITALY.

BY REV. F. A. SPENCER.



#### (SUBJECT RESUMED.)

Last week, in treating the subject of Church Colonization we found our paper before us. This week, therefore, we resume tian joy. Putting out of the question altofull ere we had half discussed the subject the consideration of the matter. Well con- gether the consideration of the direct effect ducted Church colonization is good for those in the conversion of men achieved by the who go and good for those who stay. It calls new colonization movement, the indirect into healthful exercise a larger amount of results of the enterprize to those taking zeal and energy than would otherwise be employed; and this is a result highly benefic- tion, and such as are eagerly to be coveted. ial to all concerned. No Church can be tru- But the direct results of such a movement ly prosperous that is not earnestly engaged must not to be overlooked. They are of that in Christian work. No professed follower kind which Christians should be impelled of the Lord Jesus can obtain the proper de- most earnestly to seek, for love of Him who velopment of his Christian graces without loved them unto death, even to death upon diligent performance of such work. Work the cross. for God is a law and a condition of Chris-

THE MINISTRY AND THE LAITY. tian life both for churches and individuals.

Now it cannot with truth be said that in any portion of the Lord's vineyard there is any scarcity of work to be done. There never has been lack of employment-highly remunerative employment in the great harvest field. There have been, it is truc, in that field servants that were slothful, unskillful and intermittent in their exertions : but the work has ever been both pressing

and plentiful. The great Teacher instructed His disciples to pray not for a larger or richer harvest field, but for more numerous labourers. There is indeed, everywhere on work close at hand. Admitting the truth of all this, yet it cannot be denied that sometimes those who have a mind to labor tion. we find a certain ill-defined idea, that, of the above named representative indiviare a little in each other's way; that a large because we are no longer compelled, by the duals, I beg to offer a small contribution amount of spiritual force is lost for want nature of our work, to find our way through For purposes of suggestion, of inquiry, of of being roused to activity or because it is not properly organized and skillfully directed toward the attainment of practical and our shelter ; and more or less, frequently to indicious ends.

For example, suppose the case of a large and well-established Church or congrega- evidently believe that, as regards our minis complete. Its offices are well manned. Its means of grace are of the usual kind and are well sustained. Each wheel of the Church machine moves regularly within its Church machine moves regularly within its proper sphere; and as things commonly go a sort of dull, slow progress is made. The without whose permission and recommendaminister is supported with comparative tion, no man can be suffered to enter the ease ; the connexional funds of the church amongst the Wesleyan Methodists. are respectably sustained; the Sabbath school library is well replenished; and the at the degree of self-satisfaction which some number assembling in the place of worship laity) in placing the entire blame of what flogged; and as the Latin word plaga sig-

useful spiritual talent in building up the consistent, believing, importunate, persever-new Christian cause; many become active ing prayer. Then shall "showers of blesnew Christian cause; many become active ing prayer. Then shall be pastures of the wil-for Christ, who but for this movement derness, and they shall be clothed with in order to keep them from rust; the spring Kingdom of God. would have remained inert and torpid all flocks: then shall the little hills of Zion re- of steel, no other metal being so elastic. the days of their life. To some of these, joice on every side, and shout for joy and Christian work becomes a veritable Chris- sing. ANOTHER WESLEYAN MINISTER.

For the Provincial Wesleyan.

For the Provincial Wesleyan. PLAGIARISM—PALEY'S NATURAL is placed a glass, a material employed in no THEOLOGY.

DEAR DOCTOR,-I take it, from past experience, that whatever position you may occupy relative to the Church, or Society, your aim must ever be to inform those whom you address. Were all addressed of and of equal extent of research, the object J. R. N.

MR. EDITOR,-In a late issue of the One is informed and satisfied by a cer-Wesleyan, the Corresponding Editor wisely tain amount of matter-of-fact statement deprecated any attempt at placing the ministry and laity of our Church, in battle ar- and stereotyped truth in the very plainest ray against each other. The antagonisms trappings; another, by that whose meaning does not lie so near the surface, and of the work can never be questioned, whoagainst which we have to contend, are so constant and mighty, that, if we would suc- whose dress is of the most modern style, cessfully resist them, we must "be of one and of the most brilliant and imposing mind, live in peace, and the God of love and colours. One is not satisfied unless all he reads has been hammered out into gold-leaf peace shall be with" us. Unhappily, there are amongst our mem-

form-unless it be absolutely exhaustive; bers, a few, who are only too ready to lay another seeks the purely suggestive-that the blame of any real or supposed failure which starts enquiry, aids to reflection, and of the church, in the work of soul-saving, leads to original thought and discovery. upon the ministry; and frequently do we One wants to take for granted all that he earth far more to do than will ever be ac- hear comparisons drawn between our hon- reads, and be troubled by no books or refcompliched. And all who are determined ored fathers of the past, and their success- erence, nor obscured by any clouds of liteto labor for God will find abundance of ors of the present, to the disparagement of rary witnesses; another desires to read

> dense forests by blazed trees ; ford rushing diligent research, and, who can tell, of grarivers; fight with wild beasts; sleep occas- cious prevention, it may prove agreeable ionally with only the canopy of heaven for and profitable to some.

practice involuntary fasting, we cannot lay A plagiary we all understand to be a which it is hoped will awaken to the devising of claim in justice, to zeal in, or devotion to thief in literature ; one that purloins ano- more liberal things for increasing the Connexithe work which we have assumed. Some ther's writings and offers them to the pubtion. Its machinery for ordinary purposes istry, the fine gold is changed ; because un- lie as his own. So said South and Dryden. ried on without these pecuniary embarrassments, suitable persons have become inducted into In the "Book of Days" (1866), from the the holy office : but ere proceeding further Chambers' Publishing-house, one of the larwith my remarks, I would simply say, that gest and most reliable in the world, I find complaints such as these, to which I refer, the plagiarist mentioned in the following the plagiarist mentioned in the following leasant terms : - " Though everybody knows the meaning of the word plagiarist and plagiarism, yet few persons are acquainted with their derivation. Among sacred precincts of the ministerial office

the more depraved classes in ancient Rome, there existed a nefarious custom of stealing children and selling them as slaves. According to law the child-stealers, when detected,

they regard as the failure of our church to nifies a stripe or lash, the ancient kid-napis large; and rarely is a pew vacant to be accomplish her mission, upon the heads of pers were in Cicero's time termed plagiari

Paley. The wheels are made of brass. The teachers of our Sabbath Schools are do-

Nieuwentyt. Over the hand there is placed a clear glass, in the place of which if there were any other than a transparent substance, he must be at the pains of openvances; that, aided by the parents, appreciating ing it every time to look upon the hand. of usefulness will be largely increased.

T.D.H.

erwards."-Chron.

other part of the work, but in the room of which if there had been any other than a transparent substance, the hour could not LUNENBURG.

have been seen without opening the case. MR. EDITOR, DEAR BRO.,-Allow me to The preceding quotations are quite sufcongratulate you on the steady improvement Paley, in putting forth the natural theology manifested in the pages of our Conference oroneness of taste, of sameness of thought, as his own, may have been guided by his gan-the Provincial Wesleyan. To a very favorite doctrine of expediency; but if he large number of your readers, no part of the would be best accomplished by some com-diance is more welcome and interesting than in-the favorite doctrine of expediency; but if he hard maps in the large number of your relation of the favorite doctrine of expediency; but if he hard maps in the large number of your relation of the favorite doctrine of expediency; but if he hard maps is more welcome and interesting than in-observed that the full report says the steamer trains are now running daily to Fredericton. mon method of instruction. But as no two fraud he must have had very confused ideas telligence from the Circuits.

mon method of instruction. But as no two appreciative readers of your already inte-resting and didactic organ are exactly alike, in any respect, variety seems to be an essential property to a welcome weekly.

Gentle reader, with these remarkable Methodism is prospering on this Circuit. In coincidences at your disposal to whom, in Lunneburg town, our old choir of singers, many Equity, would you award the fathership of of whom have faithfully served the church for a liam Street, came out as a hand on the Cunard the Natural Theology? The intrinsic merit long time, have retired, in order to give place to a more youthful band, who with the aid of ever may lay claim to it, as his legitimate instrumental music render our public services accompanied by a heavy sea which swept away 1868 and 1869. offspring ; but, until we reach a satisfactory more delightful and attractive. solution of this strange literary problem,

Our last Missionary meeting was held on the the profound veneration felt for the Arch 28th at Mahone Bay. Bro. Teasdale from Pedeacon shall be frankly bestowed upon the tite Riviere, whose ministry three years ago was a blue light was thrown up, then three or four nimitable author of the Religious Philoso-J. McC. F.

so successful in this part of the Circuit, was rockets, and then another blue light. The Engpresent, and in one of his happiest moods addressed the attentive audience. Bro. Needham from New Germany also gave us his hearty assistance. The meeting was a success both in reference to hallowed religious feeling and finances. The subscriptions were largely in advance

of last year.

Better than all we are now in the midst of a gracious revival of religion at Ritcy's Cove. a helper" the Methodist community will be

For two weeks we have held special services in possession of information new and strangewhich have for the most part been very numerously attended. The revival among our church embers is of the most pleasing character. We onal Funds: that the work of God may be caralso rejoice in the return to the fold of many backsliders. While others, who recently were given to profanity and worldly folly, are now uttering words of praver to God, and of exhor-Will " a helper," who seems to have access tation to their fellow-sinners. Multitudes are vidently convinced of sin, and of the necessity of righteousness, in-order to fit them for judgment who still "tarry in the plain."

"O, that all may catch the flame ! All partake the glorious bliss !"

### G. O. H.

### March 1, 1870.

nore efficacious. III. That in Nova Scotia the circulating me-HOPEWELL, N. B .- Brother A. S. Tuttle writes Feb. 24th-" Last week I intimated that we were engaged in special services at Hope-

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 freedom of movement which gives pleasure, the service of great satisfaction. Free with the bearing of his great in a matter of the service of great satisfaction. Free with the bearing of the service of great satisfaction. Free with the adding of the service of great satisfaction. Free with the adding of the service of great satisfaction. Free with the adding of the service of great satisfaction. Free with the adding of the service of great satisfaction. Free with the adding of the service of great satisfaction. Free with the adding of the service of great satisfaction. Free with the adding of the service of great satisfaction. Free with the adding of the service of great satisfaction. He will be service for the state of great satisfaction. He wil

C. Robins and others, of Yarmouth. She went to pieces next day, after striking, and very little Nor YET FOUND.—At last accounts the mis found added to those who are striving for the Kingdom of God. ry low the whole time, and sea more than usually some weeks ago.

The teachers of our Sabbath Schools are do-ing a good work, and are encouraged as they continue to sow the seeds of truth on those young hearts. And we hope, as the spring ad-young hearts. And we hope, as the spring adnight of the 24th went ashore name. It is the home of Senator Locke, and **vances**; that, aided by the parents, appreciating their careful and continued efforts, their sphere day the vessel went to pieces. Nothing was

#### NEW REL'NSWICK

Citry of Boston.—Our telegrams contain full particulars of the report of the bark "E. A Kennedy," respecting the steamer passed in the Atlantic. We wish there was any reasonable ground for supposing that the vessel was the UCity of Boston." The first telegram on the "City of Boston." The first telegram on the subject spoke of the steamer as being "square been arrested charged with the theft, and one rigged." The Inman steamers being the only been arrested char, to be a structure of the str

was taken as almost conclusive that the vessel The damage done to Western Extension be

we find the following in the St. John's, Newfoundland. "Mr. John Cotter, who lives in Prince Willdence at Salt Hill, Buckinghamshire, at the advanced age of 83 years.

The following is a comparative statement of steamer England from Liverpool to New York. the traffic receipts on the European and North says that on the night of Tuesday, Feb. 15th, American Railway, for the month ending Feb. the England experienced a fearful gale of wind, 28th, 1870, and the corresponding periods in the ship's boats. They were to the westward

1868 of Cape Race coming up for the east point of Sable Island, when they saw a steamers lights and afterwards signals from the vessel. First Mails &c. 435.67 660.02 679.86 5,475.20 6,881,80 6,997.71435.67 660,02 672.86First Mails &c. 672.80

Totals. \$8,581.23 \$10.753.64 \$11,083.73

land passed on, and nothing more of the other steamer or her lights was seen by Mr. Cotter af-The leading New Brunswick papers are earestly deprecating a change in the mode of oon-RESOLUTIONS RELATIVE TO THE BANKING ducting elections which is threatened by the Dominion Parliament. The Religious Intelli-

Halifax, N. S., Feb. 21, 1870. I. That the Banking system in existence in excite considerable discussion, and very justly I. That the Banking system in existence in Nova Scotia has been in successful operation for more than thirty years and has been larger for more than thirty years, and has been largefor more than thirty years, and has been large-ly instrumental in aiding the development of the resources of the Province, and building up its trade and commerce. That there has never tinue through two days. been the failure of any Bank, nor any suspenbeen the failure of any Bank, nor any suspen-sion of specie payments. The Bank-notes have always been on a par with gold, and converti-ble into gold on demand, and note-holders have never sustained any loss by them. That the public are satisfied, and neither ask for nor desire any change .-- and, that, as different systems prevail in Great Britain there appears to system. And what the Government means b tems prevail in Great Dritain there appears to be no absolute necessity why the Banking sys-tem of Nova Scotia should be in all respects tem of Nova Scotia should be in all respects there beyond our comprehension. If the old

assimilated to that of the other Provinces. II. That under the laws of Nova Scotia which regulate the present system, the Banks have never been required to invest any portion of their capital in Government bonds, nor to give any special security to note-holders. But if it is thought advisable to increase the exist-ing socurity the increase the exist-ing socurity the dame site exist-ing socurity to note-holders. But if it is thought advisable to increase the exist-ing socurity the dame site exist-ing socurity to note-holders. But if it is thought advisable to increase the exist-ing socurity the dame site exist-ing socurity to note-holders. But if it is thought advisable to increase the exist-ing socurity the dame site exist-ing socurity to hold the dame site exist-ing socurity the site of the site of the provinces and rowthem again we fail to find reason. The painful scenes, the drunkenness and rowtha cat wa ste in Cour cour the asso and ther confice Boss Secon It take alist that confice For

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ing security, this might be done without with-drawing any portion of available banking funds, dyism, witnessed under the old system are fresh in the minds of all, and there is no desire for by making the notes a first charge on the assets of the Banks in case of failure, and by rendertheir return. That more than one day is required for an election appears absurd. votes of the whole Dominion can be as readily polled in one day as can those of a single polling district. Should the bill become law it will dium below \$4 consists altogether of British silver, which is in sufficient quantity for all needed purposes. That the introduction of notes of a less denomination than \$4 would increase facilities for bribery and corruption,

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which entangle, and retard its progress,-as the withholding of the tithes did in olden times. to necessary documents, please give information on the tollowing questions : 1. From what Fund or Funds are the 'Grants' made and paid; and what are the sources of their Income ?

2. How is the money for the childrens' allow But I have been amazed beyond measure, ances raised ? 3. From what source are the Horses, Can school itself moderately prosperous. The exhibit, (assuming to be spokesmen for the were liable to the penalty of being severely riages, Sleighs, &c. furnished ?

For the Provincial Wesleyan. OTHER QUESTIONS RESPECTING MINISTERS' INCOME AND EX-PENDITURES. MR. EDITOR.-The letters of a W. M. are wakening interest in some quarters at least; with his calm and comprehensive presentation Our new church there for the first time since its of the subject he has taken in hand to set in dedication in Dec 1868, has witnessed penitents order before the readers of your increasing po- at the communion rail, and heard the song of pular paper, together with the quaint notes of new born souls.

Weymouth Bridge, March 2, 1870.

married young people of the naturally ex- soul-saving, one which in its alpha and stripes; and thus both the crime and crim panding congregation. Everything is highomega, devolves on the ministry alone ly respectable, solid and steady. Now and then a conversion takes place, and at very distant intervals something like a revival shame, may it not, be owing to other causes, may occur. What is to be said against this than the inertness or incapacity of the offi-state of things? Well, this is to be said cers in command? In all the laments of a Lest the crime here exposed may be laid to state of things ? Well, this is to be said, in nine cases out of ten, quiet, steady, respectable and slow going congregations such lesire, there was not the remotest admissas we have described are in a great measure ion of the fact so evident, that the laity of words, as found in the Book of Days, like modern rail road sleeping cars in which our church, must necessarily be involved in the passengers doze and the conductors, sto- this responsibility, and in the blame of failure. Now, Mr. Editor, I protest in plain kers, guards, and engineers work as the words, that such ignoring of accountability machine moves along over the ordinary in this matter, and in connexion therewith track in regulation order. A properly vensuch a crusade against the ministry is not

stranger or to the newly

tilated commodious sleeping car is a grand just. There was once a "preacher of rightinvention, as many an exhausted traveller, eousness" whose name was Noah. He doomed to long journeyings can testify. But was a just man, and perfect in his genera sleeping car be its couches never so soft, ation, and found grace in the eyes of the does not rightly symbolize the design of the Lord." But he laboured one hundred and twenty years, without attaining, as far as we Lord of the harvest in the institution of the know a solitary convert. Christian Church. Rest is needful. Rest

Moses, that prince of all the prophets. is good-how good, let the utterly weary who "knew God face to face," had advanamong the children of men declare. Rest tages such as we might suppose would en-sure certain success. Alas I how were all his efforts nullified by a stiff-necked people ! That Jeremiah was a faithful, God-fearremaineth for the people of God ; and when the curfew hand of death tolls the knell of the parting day of toil, the Divine Father ing prophet, and one whose heart throbbed will give his beloved sleep; and they will be satisfied when they awake up in His souls of men, none will deny. But the peowith yearning, weeping sympathy for the likeness. Yes, truly. But for all that, the ple refused to hear him and stoned him to church is an institution for working, for death.

These illustrations might be persued furfighting, for conquering powerful and tirether : but what has been written will suffice less enemies in the name of the Lord Jesus. to show the difficulty into which this zeal-No church can be said to be a fighting, a ous brother brings himself, when he so unworking church, the bulk of whose memhesitatingly judges of the faithfulness of the bers and adherents just dream away their ministry, by the measure of its success in winning souls to Jesus. church life, such as it is, in quiet do That we are without blame, in this matnothingness within its walls. For the efter, the writer of this article has no desire

fective force of a church is composed of the to affirm. And the wonder is, that, as those aggregate of the individual effectiveness of who claim to be in ardent sympathy with its members; and out of nothing nothing Christ in His saving purposes, we can either eat or sleep, while all around us, precious souls are sinking into the gloom of starless

A church may be so situated that what immortality. O! how should we follow we call church colonization may not be pos- them, with yearning that knows no speech -follows them into our churches, their sible to it. The convenient field for direct dwellings, their counting-rooms, their workhome mission effort may not be at hand. shops, the streets-beseeching them in In that case, all the greater Christian ac- Christ's stead to be reconciled to God ! Nay, tivity should be displayed by that church in God forbid, that as ministers, we should add first should be displayed by that church in Gou foroid, that as infinitely, is should be displayed by that church in Gou foroid, that as infinitely, is build be displayed by that church in Gou foroid, that as infinitely below in French and German. Mr. Cham-fields of enterprize that are open to its zeal. to our sins of unfaithfulness by denying berlayne, a Fellow of the Royal Society. them. O! for more of that spirit, which But we hold that when colonization is posceases not night or day, to warn every man sible, the church or congregation prepared with tears ! to enter upon it, will derive great benefit But that the entire blame of the absence from prosecuting such a movement with judgment and vigour, the Christian sympathies awakened for others, the pecuniary liberality developed, the holy anxieties cherished for success, the previously dormant gifts and energies of its members calwent everywhere preaching the word. led into exercise by such an enterprise, will Would that we had more of this pew-preach-in their reflex action amply repay the ing amongst us! Thus, went abroad the noticed here; it has gone through many church for the efforts made. Besides. by colonizing an old church even in by colonizing an old church even in laity, departed more widely from the spirit that it was not the genuine mental offspring and practice of early Methodism, than in of Archdeacon Paley. But, sad to say, for youth. It overcomes its selfishness. It earnest personal effort to bring sinners to the common honesty's sake, it must be probraces up its power for new achievements. Saviour. May they speedily return to it; claimed that Paley's Natural Theology is It gets out of its old beaten path of mere and then shall we rejoice in and elasticity of earlier years. The young sound, and liberty found in the blood of the Many must remember the exquisite gra-swarm that has gone out from it to make a Lamb," went forth to tell to others the tification experienced, when reading, for the

home elsewhere has made room for new ac- sweet story of Jesus. Let us, ministers and people, be more decessions to fill up the places made vacant. On the other hand, they who have gone sphere, to the great work of saving souls. forth personally on this new enterprize of Like the cherubim at either end of the mercolonization get baptized with the spirit of cy seat, who looked one toward another work. They feel their responsibilities as while their wings, stretched forth on high a few passages on the watch-argument may

work. They feel their responsibilities as never before, perhaps. Their zeal takes fire. Their activity is intensified. They realize the possession of a constilled. They realize the possession of a certain sense of hath purchased with His precious blood. an 'a heath,' and thus they describe it ;

ministers. Is then, the great work of that is to say, deserving of, or inals received their name from the punish-

When the battle is with confused noise and ment inflicted." The following instance and garments rolled in blood, and defeat will not only serve as a wholesome check human hearts. When God revives His work covers army and nation with disaster and upon those exposed to that temptation-(of how many look on with suspicion or jealousy course ministers are innocent) (?)-but and speak as above. Sometimes persons, from recent writer in our paper over the lack of my own charge, I shall, Doctor and indulincrease in our membership such as we all gent readers, give the unparalleled instance in the Editor's, Robert Chamber's, own under August 10 :--

Bernard Nieuwentyt, The Real Author f "Paley's Natural Theology." On the 16th of August, 1654, the Pastor

This child, named Bernard Nieuwentyt, steadfast, and become useful christians. The thank God and take courage,"

was educated for the Ministry, but to the Spirit which restores in meekness, the one overgreat disappointment of his reverend father, taken in a fault will save many from being lost the youth resolutely declined to enter the Is there not a want of sympathy with revivals church. Studying medicine, he acquired of religion, even among those whose very orgathe degree of Doctor; and then settled down contentedly in his native place in the Nice Nice the cause of our adorable Redeemer be more

wentyt, however, was very far from being gloriously promoted if the spirit of Collins, an ordinary man. While the boorish villagers considered him an addle-pated dunce. read, and which we think should be in every nable to acquire sufficient learning to fit ministers library, pervaded the mind and heart him for the duties of a country minister, he of all God's servants. was sedulously pursuing abstruse mathema-

tical and philosophical studies; when he became a contributor to the Leipsic Transactions, the principal scientific journal of the day-the learned men of Europe admired the abilities of the man who, by his

neighbors, was considered to be little better than a fool. The talents of Niewen-MR. EDITOR .- We have enjoyed the sumtyt were at last recognized by his counmer-like winter and the two weeks of snow, trymen, and he was offered lucrative and but now has come the rain and raised the rivhonorable employment in the service of the ers higher, perhaps, than they have been for State; but the unambitious student, finding twenty years. The water has been reported in science its own reward, could never be falling, but to-day it is again raining, and to all persuaded to leave the seclusion of his appearance the water must rise much higher.

ative village. Some of the bridges have been undermin Though the name of Nieuwentyt carcely known in this country, yet the some started, and one is now reported gone. atient student of the obscure Dutch hamlet as left an important impress on English literature. Towards the close of the seven- meadows of the country. The lakes and swamps

teenth century, he contributed a series of have not been sufficiently frozen to cross, expapers to the Leipsic Transactions, the cept for a few days; hence hauling hay and bject of which was to prove the existence dragging logs to the river has been almost an published in Dutch, and subsequently trans- the next eight days. If the contemplated Shellated into French and German. Mr. Chamtranslated the work into English, and it was published by the ever-green house of

Longman in 1718, under the title of The continued frost. Religious Philosopher. The work achieved of that measure of success which we may considerable popularity in its day, but anojustly anticipate, rests on our heads, we most emphatically deny. In the inspired history ionable, it fell into oblivion, and until a few scattered abroad, except the apostles, they William Paley, published his equally well known Natural Theology. The well-meritgood speech. primitive Methodist; and perhaps in no one editions, and had many commentators, not respect, have our brethren beloved of the one of whom seems ever to have suspected the repetition little more than a version or abstracts, with

with us.

first time, Paley's admirably interesting illustration of the watch. Alas ! That watch voted to each other, and, each in his proper was stolen, shamefully stolen, from Bernard Nieuwentyt, and unblushingly vended, as his own, by William Paley I As a fair specimen of this great and gross plagarian,

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progressing favorably. Several have professed to experience the converting grace of " I hope it will last." How frequently we God. We are anxiously looking for an extenhear this expression as to the work of God in sive revival of the work of God."

MIRAMICHI, N. B .- Bro. Paisley writes :-"On Monday, Feb. 14, the members of our whom better things should come. A few per- choir, nided by several ladies and gentleme haps utter it with anxiety fearing that some of other churches, gave a concert of sacred and may fail in the hour of trial. But is there any secular music, at Newcastle, and raised the better way to bring about such a result than large sum of \$140. By private subscription distrust? Does it not prevent the convicted this has been increased to \$200, and is to be sinner from confessing his convictions, and how applied to reducing the debt on the church."

CARLETON, N. B .- Bro. S. F. Huestis, Max 2nd .- " In connection with our ordinary serv of Westgraafdyke, an obscure village in the cared for, we believe the majority of those con- ices we have had lately signs of a revival.-a north of Holland, had a son born to him. verted in what are termed revivals, will be few persons are seeking the Saviour.

> SACKVILLE, Feb. 26, 1870. DEAR BROTHER .- The weather with us co

tinues exceedingly mild. The sickness which prevailed here for some time is rapidly passing away. Nearly all the members of the College and Academies are now enjoying good health Our friends last evening gave us an agreeable whose incomparable biography we have just visit at the Mission-house, and notwithstan ing the very poor state of the roads-particu larly for those residing at a distance-they left with us, after spending a few hours very agree A BELIEVER IN REVIVALS.

ably, a donation nearly all in money amounting to over eighty-four dollars. This expressio of their kindness and consideration is highly S. W. SPRAGUE. appreciated.

> BERWICK .- Bro. Pickles writes, March 7th .-' I baptized twelve adults last Sabbath, making 21 in three weeks.

General Jatellig nce NOVA SCOTIA

Legislative .- The House of Assembly was

iscussion concerning the dismissal of the late uperintendent of Education, T. H. Rand, This weather is unfavorable for the lumber men. They depend largely for hay on the wild Esq. It was, we believe, expected that the sion would have been clo sed on Saturday out when the House met at the appointed hour it was found that there was not a quorum

present. Whenever any conclusion is reached we shall and wisdom of God from the works of cre- impossibility, and to-day few on the Clyde and take care to let the readers of the Wesleyand a tion. These papers were collected and Ohio rivers have more hay than will be used in know what that conclusion is, as it concern one of the most important interests of the coun burne and Annapolis road now existed, the hay us to give any proper report of the discussion. try. The space at our command will not allow at least could be easily obtained and the cattle It has seemed to amount to just about this of saved without the great expense that must now the part of the Government, that the dismissal be incurred, unless God sends a few days of continued frost

and not at all because of his known hostilit The Missionary meetings, both Home and Foreign, were good, interesting and profitable meetings; the speeches pleasing and to the the meetings is the speeches pleasing and to the more speech free schools or in any way mar the speeches pleasing and to the speeches pleasing and t of the early church, we read that when a great persecution arose, and they were all the well known Churchman and author, town on the evening of our Home Missionary tions that if the Government would but present meeting, honoured us with his presence and a all the papers which have been asked for i would be apparent that Mr. R. had been sacrificed because he was obnoxious to the Hon. Last year we tried more earnestly to take

Mr. Flynn, the representative of the opponents the Gospel to those who did not frequently attend the public means of grace. One good brother devoted a part of his time to tract dis-into the alleged irregularities at Arichat.

tribution. This gave him opportunity to pray with several families, and finally led to the Mr. Campbell of Victoria, very strongly endorsopening of a house in the North End for a reg-It gets out of its old beaten path of mere lifeless routine, and it regains the freshness and then shall we rejorce in the repetition in the regions of a petition from the reacher's Associa-light," when all who "heard the glad running commentary, of Nieuwentyt's Religious Philosopher ! Rand at the Bar of the House, it seems quite pro-

bable that, if pressed, these resolutions will be The cry of the penitent and the joy of the adopted in the course of the present week. soul born to God were heard in that house. ARRIVAL OF THE "DRUID."-The steam Some of these in the zeal of their first love ex-Druid, which has been anxiously looked for arthe noise of dissipation ceased and the glad Scott :---" Ine steamer Druid lett this port on the 23rd ult., for Sable Island, and harbored

welcome was given to the word of God. The night revellers who sought there the 25th she went into Beaver Harbour and left has a plum tree in his garden that was in full haunts of vice were told to return for the house again on the evening of the 26th, but had to re-ture or account of a source of a sour had become the house of prayer.

Mr. Smith, sent out by the Episcopal Metho-

cause a redundancy of small currency, and only prove injurious, forcing British silver to a use a redundancy of small currency, and ly prove injurious, forcing British silver to a scount, and making it almost as great an isonvenience here as American silver is found be in Ontario and Quebec, and thus serious-Nova Scotia will be a unit in this matter, and inconvenience here as American silver is found to be in Ontario and Quebec, and thus seriousinterfere with trade. That the issue of a a cational currency would only intensify the vils, and involve the community in loss. That fractional currency would only intensify the evils, and involve the community in loss. That, evils, and involve the community in loss. That, therefore, so far as this Province is concerned, there should not be any notes circulated of a less denomination than \$4. IV. That the circulated duce the framers of the bill to introduce changes that will satisfy all parties. We have no her tation in asserting that in this province the good sense of both friends and foes to the administra-IV, That the circulation of the Banks should tian, deprecates the idea of having the province ve limited to their paid-up capital. V. That the reserves to be held by the again saddled with a mode of voting with so much evil. banks should not be less than 20 per cent. of

heir demand liabilities

tion tax.

(Signed)

nstant.

President Bank of Nova Scotia.

President Union Bank, Halifas THOS. E. KENNY.

Act. President Merchants' Bank

JAMES A. MOREN

GEORGE H. STARR,

President People's Bank, of Halifax.

COTTON FACTORY .- The Directors of the

ing the double liability clause in their charters

Hali/ax, N. S., Feb. 21, 1870.

UNITED STATES

VI. That in our opinion it would not be safe Oxeord, Miss., 'Feb. 26 .- A fearful accident to hold a large proportion of the reserves of the Banks in legal tender notes. But were the occurred, about four o'clock yesterday alter-noon, to the regular morning train, on the Mis-Provincial Treasury notes and those of the Do-minion withdrawn, and the Banks permitted to issue notes of \$4 or \$5 they would not object to hold 50 per cent. of the reserve required by law in legal tender notes, provided they are redeemable in specifi on demand, the Ranks at the train leaving Humboldt behind time, ra-pidly approached Buckner's trestle, which is forty feet high over the ravine. The engine crossed safely, but the remainder of the train the train leaving the the train the train the train the train the train of the train leaving the train the train the train the train the train of the train the redeemable in specie on demand, the Banks at ran off the track, crushing the trestle and com-the same time being relieved from the circula- pletely wrecking the baggage, mail, express pletely wrecking the baggage, mail, express and three passenger cars. The cause of the and three passenger cars. cause o

VII. That no charter should be issued to accident is believed to have been the unsound any new Bank in Nova Scotia having a sub- condition of the trestle timbers, which permitted ribed capital of less than \$1,000,000., of the rail to slip out of place and thus switch off which \$200,000 should be paid up before com- the cars, which crushed through the trestle or Nearcing business. VIII. That the qualifications of Directors should be as follows, viz. :--No director to hould be as follows, viz. :--No director to hou hold less than \$2500 paid up stock, and the sides of the ravine, into which the wreck plung-whole board to hold 5 per cent of the paid up ed. The first and second passenger cars were

apital. IX. That no dividend or bonus of more ger car kept its place on the track while its ban 8 per cent should be declared until the rest forward end rested on the wreck of the second X. That in any legislation which may take place there should not be any interference with harters which have some considerable period to been killed, and it is feared some others un. XI. That we should deprecate in the strong-Among the killed was Colonel Speers, a planter residing 14 miles from Jackson, who was reest possible manner any legislation which would permit any Bank to obtain a charter under pro-visions similar to those introduced by the Hon. Mr. Rose last session. Not only would such an ulternative scheme doctor the strong-turning from Chicago with 30 laborers; also Mrs. Derkan K. Farrell, who had just arrived from Scotland via New York, and J. McDon-

alternative scheme destroy the uniformity of the ald, supervisor of the southern end of the road system in any Province, but it would perpetuate those powers for evil in any such Bank which tained, but they are believed to all have been have already proved so detrimental to other banking institutions, and to the country at large. was Miss Effie Elliott, of New York, who was fastened for an hour on the wreck by the side CURRENCY.

of five men who were killed, but she was res XII. That in the absence of any definite de ion in regard to an international coinage, d in view of the tendency towards the loption of that agreed upon at the Monetary passengers being thrown upon him in the wreck. dvocacy of the Chancellor of the Exchequer badly broken and another's knee was crushed ring last session of the Imperial Parliament.

during last session of the Imperial Latinancia, and by the views of leading men in the United States; and as the unit of Nova Scotia is almost Barter in Paria is Aspecial train from Louisville was only half Aspecial train from Louisville was only half an hour behind the wrecked train, with a large would be highly injudicious to alter the curency of the several Provinces at present. Any party of northern and western railway me hange now made could not be final, but would ding John "E. Russell and wife. with their ladies, and a few passengers, incluquire to be again changed in order to bring nonton, General Agent of the Associated Dominion within the circle of the natio Press, and wife, of New York, and Mr. Gor hich may adopt the proposed coinage. don, of New Orleans. The party are all safe. WM. PRYOR. Prest. Hx. Banking Co. M. B. ALMON,

and assisted in succouring the victims of the wreck. Most of the wounded were brought to Oxford, where the citizens proffered every assistance possible: Mr. H. C. McCarty, of McCarty, of Pulaski, N. Y.f mail agent of the train, was slightly burned, but declined medical aid. The southward bound passengers all proceeded to

> **TELEGRAPHIC** BANKING

Halifax Cotton Manufactory, held a meeting yesterday afternoon, when John Brookfield, Esq., was chosen President, and D. Campbell, OTTAWA, March 1.- The Banking Resolut! Secretary, pro tem one sixth of the capi as provide that no new Bank shall be charter al stock have been subscribed by the Directors ed with less than one million dollars capital The prospectus of the company, will be pubthe whole subscribed for, and twenty p shed, after it has received the sanction of the paid up before-issueing notes. The whole capociety for Encouraging Home Manufactures. ital to be paid up in five years from date PROVINCIAL TEMPERANCE ALLIANCE.-The charter.

No notes less than four dollars to be issued rovincial Temperance Alliance will commence s annual session in this city on Tuesday, 22nd or re-issued by new or existing Banks, and note inder that value to be recalled.

Shareholders are made liable for double the The body of a man named Joseph McKav, about 50 years of age, was found on the inner side of a fence, a mile this side of Gulliver's Cove, Digby Neck, on Wednesday last. No mount of their stock, and if the Bank suspends specie payment for six months, the Directors oust, under penalty, make calls on the share holders sufficient to pay debts and liabilities. marks of violence were found on his person.-Banks complying with this Act are exempted rom tax on circulation.

Liabilities of a Bank not allowed to exceed the amount held by it of specie and Dominion notes and three times its paid up capital. Fifty per cent, of its cash reserve must be Do notes

turn on account of a snow storm, and did not go away until the 1st March at noon; arrived at the Island at 8 a. m. on the 2nd. Found all morning Mr. Francis Murray, keeper of a tavern Power is given to the Governor in Council, morning Mr. Francis Murray, keeper of a tavern on report of Minister of Justice, to extend the

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DOLLANDN NOTES.

vond 1881.

General.

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than one day is re ppears absurd. The can be as readily e of a single pol bill become law it will perv and corruption, er of the rowdy notice that the pa subject have de d to the measure. All It is to be hoped f New Brunswick and

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 Dr Pope 2.00 By Rev J Taylor—
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 \$11.00 to be worth much more than that to any By Rev H Daniel-STI-00 Ist July, 1870, one currency shall exist through-out the Dominion. The ratal of the British sovereign is fixed at four dollars and eighty-six and two-thirds cents (4.) THE NEW DOMINION MONTHLY, four dollars and eighty-six and two-thirds cents. \$5.67 Banks are not to issue or re-issue notes in any other currency but that of Canada, and contains an article written by T. S. Brown. Esq., entitled, "Montreal, Fifty Years notes of other currency to be recalled, and Ago," a paper on the proper armament for BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES, Which will be further increased by the surplus notes in Canada currency to be substituted. Canada, in view of Fenian raids and Indian the current year. Coins now current in Ontario, Quebec and risings, in the form of a review of Colonel "I have never changed my mind respecting Coins now current in Ontario, Quebec and New Branswick, and the new coinage of the Dominion, when issued, shall be current in Nova Scotia and are made legal tender through-Branch Office for the Lower Provinces. 23 PRINCE STREET, out the Dominion to the extent of ten dollars in rity; a very interesting article, entitled. "For Throat Troubles they are a specifie." R ULES prescribed by the Treasury Board, un-der the sanction of the Governor-General in Council, in reference to the mode of Acquital of J. W. MARLING. silver and twenty-five cents in copper. James McGill, and the University he Her Majesty, by proclamation, may fix the founded," by J. W. Dawson, LL.D., Prin-current rate for British silver and copper coins after a given date, and may at discretion fix a better day for the proclamation to take officit in other articles of considerable value. N. P. WILLIS, GENERAL AGENT. "Contain no opium or auything injurious." DR. A. A. HAYES, Chemist, Boston. Agent at St. John, N. B., A. P. ROLPH, feb 8 79 Prince William St. Warrants for the payment of money by the Gov-rnment of Canada : 1. No Officer in the Civil Service shall, under any An elegant combination for Coughs." DR. G. F. BIGELOW, Boston later day for the proclamation to take effect in circumstances, be permitted to act as Attorney for the receipt of public moneys. 2. No power of Attorney will be recognized, re-ceived or acted upon by the Receiver General, which Nova Scotia. (5.) THE CHRISTIAN WORLD, The Or-99 Granville Street Hincks, in answer to Savary, said that the gan of the American and Christian Union, existing charters of Nova Scotia Banks will published at 27 Bible House, New York-99 I recommend their use to Public Speakers." Rev. E. H. Chapin, Just Received and in stock-A large lot of not be interfered with. In reply to Levisconte: That the Halifax Most salutary relief in Brnnchitis." ceived or acted upon by the Receiver General, which is not printed, and of the form to be obtained from the Department of the Receiver General, under which only payment can be made—and such power operate as to any sum of money due only by the Government at the date of the p.wer of the Attor-Linen Sheetings, 72, 80 and 90 inch, price \$1 per year. The declared object of Linen Sneetings, 72, 80 and 90 inches. Cotton Sheetings, 72 to 108 inches. Linen Damask Cloths, all sizes, 5-8 and 3-4 Damask Napkins, Pillow Linens, all widths, Pillow Cottons, do. Damask and Huck Towellings. Rev. S. SEIGFRIED, Morristown, Ohio the UNION will indicate the topics likely to Banking Company will be allowed to retire cir-Very beneficial when suffering from Colds." culation on their own terms. be discussed in its Organ-the magazine Rev. S. J. P. ANDERSON, St. Louis A bill based on the resolutions will probably now under notice. This object is thus set Almost instant relief in the distressing pass the Commons. OTTAWA, March 4.—In the House of Commons on Wednesday, Hon. 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Press. and other appropriate agencies, the Rev. A. C. EGGLESTON, New York. 3 General Powers of Attorney, authorizing the Unbleached Cotton Sheetings, Buff and White Blind Hollands, "They have suited my case exactly—reliev-g my throat so that I could sing with ease." enlarged, with a view to meet the wants of the abroad where a corrupted Christianity exbe received and acted upon if printed and of the special form to be obtained from the Department of 3 cases of Chorister French Parish Church, Montreal. Horrockses Shirtings, trade of the Maratime Provinces. Sir John A. McDonald stated amidst cheers ists." The Magazine is well conducted the Receiver General, and in the event of the power being to the Agent of a Chartered Bank, the Bank Some of the above Goods are fully TEN PER CENT under value, having been purchased Low. As there are imitations, be sure to OBTAIN that the system of granting licenses to Ameri-and its circulation in our Province would can fishermen would be abolished, and that it do good. must declare itself, by a proper instrument in writ-ing. responsible for the acts of such agent, in respect the genuine was the intention of the Government to take A large lot of Buckram Bounet FRAMES, e offered very low. the receipts of moneys thereund 2.-The Rev. A. McBean, of the British which steps to protect the rights of Canadian fishermen in Canada. Sir Francis Hinks said that the It is, however, op ional with the party executing any power of Attorney to a Bank or Agent of a Bank, prior to the execution, to erase the words ' or SMITH BROTHERS. CANADA LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY .- All feb 2 in Canada. 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THE TIDES .- The column of the Moon's South ing gives the time of high water at Parrsboro, Cornwallis, Horton, Hantsport, Windsor, Newport High water at Pictou and Cape Tormentine, 2

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time of the sun's setting from 12 hours, and to the remainder add the time of rising next morning.



SHADOWS.

When I see the long wild briers Waving in the winds like fires, See the green skirts of the maples Barred with scarlet and with gold, See the sunflower, heavy-hearted, Shadows then from days departed Come and with their tender trembles Wrap my bosom, fold on fold.

I can hear sweet invitation Throug the sobbing, sad vibrations Of the winds that follow, follow, As from self I seek to fly-Come up hither ! come up hither ! Leave the rough and rainy weather ! Come up where the royal roses Never fade and never die !

Twas when May was blushing, blooming, Brown bee, bluebirds, siuging, humming, That we built and walled our chamber With the emerald of the leaves ; Made our bed of yellow mosses. Soft as pile of silken flosses, Dreamed our dreams in dewy brightness Radiant like the morns and eves.

And it was when woods were gleaming. And when clouds were wildly streaming Gray and umber white and amber, Streaming in the north wind's breath, That my liittle rose-mouthed blossom Fell and faded on my bosom,

Cankered by th Blighted by the frosts of death.

# BIBLE KNOWKEDGE.

One Sunday the lesson was the 23rd Psalm,

and a little boy was there who had never

playing about the place where some men were

cutting ice for summer use. He fell into the

opening which they had left. The little fellow

went down, down into the freezing water,-

happened to stay there at work, and was taken

home to his mother, who, by means of flannels.

"Were you not afraid when you lay down

me.' My teacher had me say that last Sunday.

Now, you see how that verse of the Holy

She meant me. I know." he added.

ther, and during the week following, he was tion

where there are so many, you can not expect ! My dear children, the best part of knowall to turn out well." And so he looked upon ledge is to know the Word of God. When you ted. Works of entertaining knowledge now carry out your knowledge of that Word, and it as a matter of chance, as if he were culculating chances and, as it were, devoted some of put it into your life, --when you act it, and live them to destruction. And it happened just as it,-it becomes wisdom. So, as you can see, we must know, in order to be wise, although he expected ! Some of them did go wrong. These things are not matters of chance. God knowledge and wisdom are vastly different. What is the main difference, let me ask you keeps his promises, and if we are faithful, there between the truth of the Bible, and the truth of be no manner of doubt, all will be well. We have watched the course of families, and any other true book? Your arithmetic, for inseen many things which were called "mysteri- stance, is just as true as the Bible, is it not ?. " Of

How could A. go wrong with such a fond course it is," you say, "nothing can be truer mother? Because his father was not a Christian than the multiplication table." And yet a page man. How was it that B. went to ruin? His of your arithmetic cannot produce the effect upon father was too much absorbed in his profession. you that a page of your Bible can. Why is He had no time for his boys. And why is C. so this ? I will tell you. The truth of the Bible is hard," as they call it? His parents were too meant to be taken into your mind first, indulgent; he never learned obedience, his will and from there to go into your heart. The was not subdued, and he learned to consult his truth of the Bible makes you better. The own case and pleasure. No self-denial and truth of your arithmetic only makes you know cross-bearing for him. That would be asking more.

too much, and so he followed his own way. Now, we ought to take into our minds all And there was D., such a nice boy. We sure- the truth of the Bible we can put into them. ly thought he would come out all right. Alas! The Bible itself teaches us that one of the chief his father-or, alas ! mayhap his mother-was works of the Holy spirit within us is to "bring violent tempered and inconsistent- He prayed to our remembrance" the words of sacred writ. very well, but his practice did not agree there- Let me tell you a story or two, to show you to : no wonder his children doubted his sincer- what I mean by this.

A dear friend of mine has a large infant class And so the world goes. Yet God ever abi- in a Sunday-school in Chicago. Many of the deth faithful, and the truth remains. The cov- children attend regularly, and many come and enant is with us and with our children-all our go, not staying in the class very long. She has children. And the promise of God cannot fail. them learn portions of the Scripture, and repeat The consecration of ourselves and then of all we it, sometimes singly sometimes together, after have ; first of all, our children, " That both thou her.

and thy seed may live."-Advance.

HARRY'S ANTI-SOCIETY.

It was a startling sight that met Mrs. Goodwin's eyes on Tuesday afternoon as she crossed Sixth Avenue and turned into Fourteenth Street, on her way toward home, " Could it be ?" She hastily brushed aside her veil. Yes, down, down into a place of darkness under the there was her own boy Harry, walking along

the street with James Williams, each puffing a cigar. Both boys were youug, bright and intelin blank astonishment-her boy smoking ! And deal of loving care, succeeded in reviving him. what other bad habits might he not have contracted, all unknown to her? Harry, passed on without seeing her, but she fancied he looked ice ?" she asked him.

pale and ill. The mother went home with a burdened heart. She had trusted her son; believed that he had been frank and confiding toward her. Was this the first cigar? Had he been tempted to

Book was brought to that child's " remem taste of the intoxicating cup also? Mrs. Goodbrance," just when he needed it. win was a judicious mother; she watched Harry Now, suppose he had not know that verse. anxiously that evening, but said nothing about Could the Holy Spirit, in that case, have brought what she had seen that afternoon. She was earnestly considering how she could best accomplish the object she had in view.

Wednesday afternoon Harry returned from school earlier than usual. As he entered the library where his mother was sitting she greeted school concert. The time came, and the child him with a smile, saying :

"I was hoping you would get home early, Harry. I was going out and wanted company." Harry made some vague reply which attracted Mrs. Goodwin's attention. She saw his face was serious and troubled. Harry turned to his writing table, and soon commenced writing. Anxiously his mother watched his grave face. At length she arose and went softly toward him. She laid her hand gently on his shoulder : " Harry !"

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#### HOW TO SAVE OUR CHILDREN.

It would be very irksome to say the same things over and over again, if we did not remember that we always speak to a different audience ; that of those who heard us last year, or the year before, many have gone before, many have gone or changed, and that new faces and new hearts are constantly rising up. And it is a good sign when any inquire how best to save the children, and when parents begin to be conscious of the perils and snares that beset the ly drunk. Our teacher told us about it just bepath of their young feet. We are reminded of fore school closed. And I want to sign a pledge a conversation that took place many years ago.

Two mothers were talking, and one was expressing her anxiety for her boys, with apparent consciousness of their dangers, and an earnest wish to keep them from evil. And the leads to drunkenness; and whereas, to swear is other said, "Do you feel so? Why, I hav'nt a sin against God; and whereas, to chew and the least anxiety about mine, not the least." smoke are dirty filthy practices; therefore, in The friend who heard this, remarked long afterward that the children of the careful mother grew up sober and well-principled, while those help, form myself into a society to be called whose mother was so careless went straight to destruction. And she added, "I don't know strictly the pledges contained in the following The fascination of the multiform pious novels but it is this very anxiety that saves them. The articles : mother watches as well as prays." It is a good sign when men care. A father says, "What

can I do tor my boys ?" and perhaps he begins to ask the question rather late. The one point in the care of children, the

bringing them into the kingdom of Christ, is to begin early, and keep them in the right way. Train them in the Church, in the family, and take it for granted they will go on in the same names signed to it instead of yours only." And way. It won't do to fancy they may go wrong they talked over the matter together.

for the sake of turning around and going right. No! The covenant is with Christian parents boys of his class together, and said : and their children. And the simple word of "I hold in my shand the Constitution God to us is "only believe," "according to new society called the Anti-Society. My your faith." Those who believe their children can and will be converteed early, and who are who are in favor, say, aye." truly faithful to them, are not disappointed. "Aye, aye," ran around the circle.

When there is a failure it is not on the part of God. "He abideth faithful, and He cannot deny Himself." He has promised unconditionally, present salvation to the children of faithful parents

Then also children will bear watching, not ten upon the desk before him. "Who will teemed dry and uninteresting. Hence they spying out, but good, honest care. Fathers are join ?" too easy, too careless. They need to have and

to keep the confidence of their children, so that they shall never lose the habit of "telling fa. ther " everything. Mischief begins very early. amidst unbroken stillness affixed his signiture to next step is to change the pastor, break up sa-We little know what vile and subtile poisons the pledge.

are at work in our schools, in families, among No other argument was needed. One after children whose parents would be shocked did another the boys came up, until every one parents. they know their vileness. It has been said, and had signed his name. This society, formed by we think truly, that if a boy is not ruined before one boy's influence, became a regular organizahe is sixteen, he has a fair chance to escape. tion in the school-the teachers giving their ed by the Holy Ghost upon the youth to be And yet many parents only begin to get anxious hearty approval. Various officers were chosen, for a boy at that age. Too late ! too late ! No. How shall we save our boys?

By faith in God. By good, wholesome disci- have nobly kept the pledge .- Harper's Bazar. pline, which shall teach them the habit of submission to rightful authority. By gaining and

- Antonio

INJURIES .--- No one ever designed injury to keeping their confidence. By affectionate watch and care, and faithful warning where it is greater to himself .- Bishop Butler.

an impetuosity which would have amused his cited in a voice so singularly clear, and ringing, mother, had she not known that it resulted from and emphatic, that the whole church hushed itdeep, suppressed feeling. mansions. If it were not so I would have told "Anti means against. What are you

against ?" "Mother, I am against smoking, swearing,

On Tuesday, the day but one after, the and drinking. eacher went to that little child's funeral. She A rush of joy came to the mother's heart. She leaned over and pressed her lips upon the had died of diptheria, which was coming on at boy's open brow, and silently thanked God that the time the little one was so drowsily waiting her turn to recite, and you can imagine what he was saved. Then she set down beside him. tender tears spring into the eves of those who " Now tell me all about it. Harry !"

woke her

loved her, when they think how her last con-"Well, mother, of course I know that sme king, and drinking and swearing are bad habits ; scious thoughts were so full of the Word of but ever so many real nice boys in our school God, and of the mansion to which she was hastening. Now, can we learn too much of this do these things, and they are always asking Book of Books, which has always something me to take a cigar or something, and laugh at suited to our wants ?-S. S. Scholar. me because I don't. Yesterday I did smoke a

cigar-and sick enough it made me, too-and at recess James Williams gave us boys some RELIGIOUS NOVELS IN SUNDAY kind of wine or spirit he brought to school in a SCHOOLS.

bottle, and we all talked as I know is wrong. But, mother, isn't it dreadful? James was Ours is verily a fast age. One writer drama found drunk in a grog-shop last evening-realtizes the Saviour's life in the "House of David." Another ventures to endorse and describe heav en in "Gates Ajar." Others, under the splento help me keep from drinking and smoking. did drapery of romance, inculcate the doctrine See mother, this is my Constitution.' of repentance, faith, new birth, etc.

And Harry read aloud : "Whereas drinking The question arises, Why are the works intoxicating liquors does not do any good, and fiction tolerated? Why are responsible publishers and Christian associations found to print them? But above all, why are parents and pastors found to permit them on their tables, or in order the more effectually to keep free from their Sunday-school libraries. We can easily these, I do, praying for the Divine blessing and The Anti-Society,' and bind myself to observe

I. I will not drink anything that intoxicates II. I will not take the name of the Lord in ligious instruction. vain; nor make use of vile or profane language.

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The next day at recess Harry collected the

name is already down. Shall I read it? All house

Harry read it slowly and distinctly. A deep silence followed. The boys looked at each other with sober, questioning faces.

" My name is down," repeated Harry, as he placed the paper on which the pledge was write as glittering as these pious novelists, he is es-

a Sunday-school novel to read and while away Another moment's silence; and then James Williams, pale and serious, but with a look of the hour. Fond parents soon learn to echo stern resolution on his face, stept forward, and the complaints of children of vitiated taste. The cred ties, and launch forth in search of one who

can be as fast as the fast youth of over-indulgent

3. Another result, is the morbid desire for novelty destroys that sobriety of mind inculcat-'sober-minded." The wine to an invalid im-Harry Goodwin being elected President. And, parts an unnatural glow. Young minds depraywhat is better than any thing else, the boys ed in all their energies, soon reach an abnormal state. They have a glow, not of health, but of hectic.

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