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"In Te, Domine, Speravi,

Non confundar in eternum, in justitia tua Libera me."

Not, in the hour of peril,

Not in the day of fear.

Not, when my spirit trembles,

Not, when the aliens press me,

Not, when my heart is sere,

Not, when by foes surrounded,

Not, when their snares distress me

Let me, Lord, be confounded !

Not, in the hour of pleasure,

Not, in the day of joy,

Not, when my spirit gladdens,

Not, when no fears annoy :

Not, when the lov'd are nearest. Let me, Lord, be confounded Not, in the daily struggle,

Not, in the rush of life,

Not when its toil is ceaseles Not, in its hopes unfounded,

Not, in its thinkings peaceless, Let me, Lord, be confounded

Not, when I muse or ponder, Not, in the mind's amaze,

Not, in the gains of wisdom, Not, when the fancy strays;

Not, in the fields of science,

Not, in its dreams ungrounded. Not, when it courts reliance. Let me, Lord, be confounded ! Not, in the time of weakness Not, in life's fading ray,

Not, when my flesh is failing, Not, in my hearts decay;

Not, when I touch the river.

Let me, Lord, be confounded !

Not, as I rise forever.

Not, when its depths are sounded

THE LAST JEWEL OF THE CITY.

BY THE LATE REV. JOHN TODD, D. D.

ing at the high walls, the domes, and the pal-

aces, and especially the great Temple, he warn

ed his disciples that all this should become

heap of ruins, -not one stone left upon another;

and that when they saw the Roman army sur-

rounding the city, his friends should flee out

My story begins about forty years after this,

The city was now surrounded by a vast army

of the best soldiers in the world, commanded

by the ablest general of the age. The inhabi-

the army drew around, the Christians fled away;

and it was supposed there was not a single

Christian in the whole city. Famine and want

had made the wretched Jews within the city

cross, cruel and unmerciful. The worst pas

sions of the human heart raged among them

all. They would take no counsel, would obey

nobody, and cared for nothing. The spirit of

And now the battering-rams were thundering

were thrust up on them everywhere, arrows

flew out of moving towers, and the shouts of

"Spare the buildings, -especially the glo-

On, onward, with fire and sword !" scream-

the besieging army grew louder and louder.

rious Temple!" shouted Titus, the general.

dened they rushed. Groans of the dying, the

out of the doors, wreathed themselves like ser-

like an angel standing in a fiery furnace, as in

breathlessly watched the great ruin. Old men

Just then two bright messengers met in a de-

"Brother," said one "I was sent to meet

"Yes, I know. We were to come here just

precious stones that hang in th

you would know what we are to do:"

" No. not that."

the Holy of Holies?

" No. not that."

" No. not that."

breast-plate upon the high priest?

groased, women shrieked,-but less and less,

the days of Shadrach, Meschech and Abed-nego

of the perishing all mingled together.

and after the last groans of the Son of God had

been heard on the cross.

Just before Christ died, as he sat on the Mount of Olives, over against Jerusalem, gaz-

MATTHEW WILLIAM ROWE,

Not, in its strivings weary, Not, when its care is rife

Not, when dear friends are deares

Not, when hope seems unbounded

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DEATH OF M'CHEVNE

not generally known:

The tollowing story of McCheyne's death is

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with starvation, covered with disease and ver- I; "my digestion is bad, and I am obliged to don't know till I see a fair specimen of the The investigations of Leber and Rottenstein in This church condemns and rejects the follow- announcing the death of Dr. N. E. Cobleigh, min, full of pains, and hardly able to breathe. take a little after dinner." Mr. Wesley in stock, and know the number knocked down to to this subject have at least the charm of point ing erroneous and strange doctrines as contrary editor of The Methodist Advocate, and tormerly was plain that she would die shortly.

"That cannot be the jewel we are seeking," see." I said, "Only about a table spoonful," of a city charge, would venture even a guess of leeth, con-"Truly," said he, "that is not much; but one on such a matter, they conducted me to a straw-stitutional and connected with race making only in one order or form of ecclesiastical space, and are too much affected personally by

and then, in like manner, by the power of habit, I said, after looking at the beasts, "give me according to these authors, internal and vital in another sense than that in which all believers of the Church in the decease of this estimable friends, all fled, for I had but just come here, end you will become a drunkard. O, my broth-tal arithmetic. I gave £9.500 as the sum, which

vice of Mr. Wesley. But, alas! he trifled with the little drops until he did actually become a for clergymen than some of them had enter-

buccalis. This later agent is characterized by bread and wine. certain microscopic appearances and by its re- Fifth-That the Regeneration is inseparably rial account of the session of the late South action with iodine and acids, which give to the connected with Baptism.

elements of leptothrix a beautiful violet tinge. Under the microscope the fungus appears as a one. I never saw such a man. I could not keep my eyes off from him. They accused him of crime, and he said not a word. A lamb could not be more dumb. Then they spit on women against intemperance. One of the sickness, and a sketch of his life will appear could not be more dumb. Then they spit on his not often compelled to lie on your arms, be people. It was then that Robert McCheyne stance so as to resemble an unevan turf.

| Series above the stance so as to resemble an unevan turf. | women against intemperance. One of the sickness, and a sketch hereafter.—Ch. Ad. him, and struck him, and put thorns on his head, and sneered at him as a sham king, but he said not a word. Then they scourged his he said not a word. Then they scourged his back till it bled, and still went on mocking him. He looked weary, worn out, and full of pain. He looked weary, worn out, and full of pain.

Would you drive him from the field? Flank me accompanied terstices of the eaction of acids on the teeth, even shing whiskey-shops. The women went to and heavenly conversation. After breakfast weak acids, in dissolving the salts of the enamel work with heart and soul enlisted for the strug, who was lately in a mercantile firm in New He looked weary, worn out, and full of pain.
Oh, how I pitted him, smd longed to do something for him! My heart was drawn to him, and I cried like a child. All I could do was to an another the small property of the use of Mr. Grierson's family. No ascetic, no stiff and formal man, but ready for any instance of the use of Mr. Grierson's family. No ascetic, no stiff and formal man, but ready for any instance of the use of Mr. Grierson's family. No ascetic, no stiff and formal man, but ready for any instance of the use of Mr. Grierson's family. No ascetic, no stiff and formal man, but ready for any instance of the use of Mr. Grierson's family. No ascetic, no stiff and formal man, but ready for any instance of the use of Mr. Grierson's family. The state of the use of Mr. Grierson's family. No ascetic, no stiff and formal man, but ready for any instance of the use of Mr. Grierson's family. No ascetic, no stiff and formal man, but ready for any instance of the use of Mr. Grierson's family. 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All acids, both mineral and the dentine. All acids, both mi Do besetting sins, special temptations fround no still and formal man, but ready for any for you? Do not stop to fight them, but cast them nocent and healthful amusement, these no fair weather and in foul, in snow and rain, they sooner caught McCheyne's eye than, challengand, in a more advanced state, chalky, and have gathered by day and by night and prayed turn, stated that he always referred an fair weather and in foul, in snow and rain, they have gathered by day and by night and prayed turn, stated that she must refer it to the Duke on Jesus, and work; work for souls; take sooner caught at Cheynes eye than, chanteng and, in a more transparent and softer, then from Satan, and you will find no time to ing me to do the like, he rushed at a horizontal then the dentine more transparent and softer, At first the keeper of the place, Monger by of Argyll. The Duke pleaded that, consider-He drank a little, and oh, what a look he gave be tried by besetting sins, and no time to listen pole resting on the forks of two upright ones so as to be cut with a knife. The acids which name, allowed them to enter his bar-room and ing his connection with royalty, he must con-He drank a little, and oh, what a look be gave me! I can see it now! And that is all that my circumstances ever allowed me to do for him. But I know I did that out of love to him, But I know I did that out of love to him, Shall be tried by besetting sins, and no time to listen pole resting on the forks of two upright ones and went through a lot of athletic manœuvres. I was buttoning up to succeed, and try if I was buttoning up to succeed, and try if I was buttoning up to succeed, and try if I was buttoning up to succeed, and try if I could not outdo him, when, as he hung by his swered. It is the idle Christian who has the local bank and of the proposition of caries are such as are taken with food, or in medicines, or such as are formed in late they have found the doors locked and the Majesty felt that the issue must be reterred to the proposition of caries are such as are taken with food, or in medicines, or such as are formed in late they have found the doors locked and the Majesty felt that the issue must be reterred to the proposition of caries are such as are taken with food, or in medicines, or such as are formed in late they have found the doors locked and the Majesty felt that the issue must be reterred to the proposition of caries are such as are taken with food, or in medicines, or such as are formed in late they have found the doors locked and the Majesty felt that the issue must be reterred to ladies have attended in equal numbers out of the Duke of Saxe-Cobourg-Gotha, as head of "Brother," whispered the angel, "this must be the last jewel of the city which we must be the last jewel of the city which we alone will not account for all the phenomena of the ground with a tremendation of particles of food. But acids the family. The Duke rejoined that, since the family. The Duke rejoined that, since the family as tremendation of particles of food. But acids the family as tremendation of particles of food as the family as the ground with a tremenduous thud. He slone will not account for all the phenomena of sickened, was borne into the manse, lay caries in the teeth. They play a primary and tourses sitting behind the her circuit mental the Emperor William as his sovereign, and must fortress sitting behind the bar, cigar in mouth, bow to his advice. The Emperor said he could a newspaper in his hand, his feet stuck upon do nothing without Prince Bismarck's opinion; In this state, the tissues having lost their northe counter, and occasionally winking and and Prince Bismarck declared be had no opinmal consistency, fungi penetrate both the ca-Dr. Guthrie's first charge was the Parish of naliculi of the enamel and of the dentine, and dark recess of the same room. Rain began to question—to marry or not to marry—was Dr. Guthrie's first charge was the Parish of the Arbirlot, where his accommodations were but by their proliferation produce softening and by their proliferation produce softening and fall, the little pools of water on the sidewalk brought to a dead lock. destructive effects much more rapid than the ac tion of acids alone is able to accomplish. It is

> liness. The means ordinarly employed to his saloon sooner." clean the teeth had no effect on the parasites, The Cincinnati Gazette very graphically weather rose and fell and flapped like a ship's If this be a true version of the causes of caries -the action of acids, supplemented by the describes a scene lately witnessed in Hills-

action of fungi-then it follows that the great boro':means of preserving teeth is to preserve the "Turning a corner on last Saturday for most scrupulous cleanliness of the mouth and acon. I came unexpectedly upon some fifty teeth, and to give to the rinsing liquids a women kneeling on the pavement and stone slightly alkaline character, which is done by steps before this store. A daughter of a the admixture of a little soap. This is not so former governor of Ohio was leading in prayer. way through rotten roof and broken slates to them! The kitchen had no other ceiling but the solution of the so the teeth, but favor the increase of the fungi of the mouth. No increase of fungi and no action the mouth. No increase of fungi and no action ministers, leading business men of all kinds.

The church is thronged every evening, and those who attend these extraordinary seron the dental tissues occurs in solutions slightly lindeed, there were gathered there representatives go way feeling that this work is of God. The good effects of stopping teeth, in the light of The day was bitterly cold. A piercing north these experiments, are intelligible. The penetration of acids and fungi is prevented.

The day was bitteriy cold. A piercing north
wind swept the streets, piercing us all to the
bone. The plainitive, tender, earnest tones of
that pleading wife and mother arose on the
tration of acids and fungi is prevented.

The day was bitteriy cold. A piercing north
ness pervades the whole work. An old man of
nearly eighty rose in his seat a few evenings
ago, and remarked that some said it was only
excitement; but, "Thank God!" he said. THE Ottawa Times reports a meeting of blast, and were carried to every heart within the Reformed Episcopals in that city. We their reach. Passers-by uncovered their heads, ducing fire, for the boxes of Briant and May give the prayer used on that ocasion, and for the place whereon they trod was holy and all other match makers had no more exwas passed inviting Bishop Cummins to tears, and many turned away, saying they could not bear to look on such a sight. Then the Ottawa, and guaranteeing his expenses. not bear to look on such a significant voice of prayer was hushed, the women arose, Great efforts are being made by the resident and began to sing softly a sweet hymn—some on Nov. 9th, 1873, in the 28th year of his age, old, familiar words and tune-such as our of that fatal disease-consumption. From his

THE New York Observer gives an account of a singular law-suit in North Carolina. A man 1. The Reform Episcopal Cherch, holding named William Linkhaw, said to be a good live for that purpose. But as the mysterious congregation, and tried before Judge Russell and locked jaws parted wide enough to allow the doctor to administer the medicine, and the rest that remained to the people of God!

Wesley and the Dyspettic Ceregories.

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sters to those who shall be beirs of salvation." water. Mr. Wesley, on seeing this, with sur- they bring?" said one of them to me, expecting them with even more skill, and in a nobly con ducive to the edification of the people, "pro-So they went down into the dark cellar, prise asked "What, my brother, what is that? to trot out my ignorance to his own amusement servative spirit, is admitted; but the causes of vided that the substance of the faith be kept making up our form for the press, we received a telegraphic dispatch from Atlanta, Georgia, this very sudden providence, to give any adetake two; from two you will get to a full glass, specimens of the herd, still remained. "Now," ences which determine decay. These are not, Second—That Christian ministers are priests quate expression to our estimation of the loss Christian minister and able editor. We have of the writer, has ripened into warm fraternal reading in his last paper his interesting edito-

Carolina Conference which he attended. In the midst of life we are in death. It be hooves us, his ministerial brethren, to receive THE Halifax Chronicle of last Friday says and improve the impressive lesson of his unex-

for waggons and carts. When macadamized years old. The floor of the small parlor turnpikes are made you will see the sturdy formed an incline plane, having sunk so much of life, found in almost all vegetable and besieged a saloon in an adjoining town "I Gloucestershire, England, at the enormous was asked of a Quaker lady who had for days York Mills auction to Mrs R. Pavin Davis of Old Presbyterians come lumbering along in on one side, that when a ball was placed on the one side, that when a ball was placed on the animal parasites. The parasites were numbering along in on one side, that when a ball was placed on the animal parasites. The parasites were numbering along in on one side, that when a ball was placed on the animal parasites. The parasites were numbering along in on one side, that when a ball was placed on the excitement of the bidding, became confused as to the relative value of the pounds sterling and dollars, and offered far beyond his authorized limit. His principal immediately, on learning of the bargain, ordered the sale of the animal, which was recently consummated to Colonel Lewis G. Morris, of Fordham, N. Y., report says for the sum of \$30,000

FROM the Zion's Herald we learn that the old backslider, a wicked sinner of years to Go

Obituara.

religious impressions, and had led a very moral become a preacher of the Gospel. With this

deemed it prudent, at the urgent request of his turning his health did not warrant him in enter ing upon that sphere of labor.

He had diligently prepared himself for his life work-preaching the glorious Gospel of absorbed in the will ot his heavenly Father. I was with him the afternoon and evening that

It was plain that she would die shortly.

said one of the angels. "We shall see," said the other. Then stooping down and tanning her with his wings, he said, "Poor woman who are you?"

that I would like to see."

"Well, what face is that ?" "Oh. sir. I fear you cannot understand me but once-a long, long time ago, I was a servant one day they brought in a prisoner, a strange one. I never saw such a man. I could not bound so that he could not take it to himself.

were sent to save."

"Indeed it is; and now you see she is drawing her last breath. She is dead." So the two messengers took the soul, lifted it up-now pure as the lily on the top of the

water, and gently bere it up to beaven. '7 Room, room for a new jewel!" "Was she a queen, and did she make her throne an alter of prayer?"

she use her riches for Christ ?"

"Was she a Tearned author, a billiant liter ary star ?" "No, nothing of that. She was only a poor servant maid."

"But what did she do for Christ?" "She gave him a cup of cold water because she loved him, simply out of love to him!

Room, room for the jewel!" And so they put this new jewel in the grown of Christ, where it will sparkle forever and ever. And in the day when God makes up his jewels, they will all see it, and rejoice over tants had been shut up for a long time; but as

it."-S. S. Times. THE THRONG THAT ARE WALKING BY REV. A. STEWART DESBRISAY.

"The ransomed of the Lord shall return and come to Zion." Here is still the figure of the return from Babylon. That city whose joys were not joyous to the captives, whose magnifthe world of darkness seemed to reign among ficence was not dazzling to them. There are climes where the birds are rich in plumage, but songless, and the flowers beautiful but scentat the gates, the walls were crumbling, ladders less. Such is this world to the soul. Gay with an unnatural gayety. Beautiful with an empty beauty Out of it, as it rolls on to its desstruction, we are redeemed. Christ has placed us on the road not builded by millions of money, but by his own blood. Every soul walking there bears a purchased whitene ss ed the soldiers; and onward, excited and madsuch as no fuller on earth can whiten. Through every traveller vibrates the voice, "Ye are not

crash of towers and gates, and the execrations your own." Each footfall seems the echo of the nails driven on Calvary. Just then, when Titus was using every effort "They come to Zion with songs." Songs to save the Temple, a maddened, wounded solthat have grown more spiritual through life. dier threw a huge fire-brand into the Temple. More silvery each step; in which there is a note It fell among some straw on which the guard of triumph clearly discernible, as though there whole Temple was on fire. The flames burst was sung, "Oh death where is thy sting? Oh had been sleeping, and in a few moments the grave where is thy victory?" Songs which are pents out of the windows, coiled around the pillars, mounted the roof, and swept around can hear, and of which they sometimes speak the great dome covered with gold, till the white to us, as though the room was full of angels,

marble was all wrapped in flames, and looked who whispering say-Sister spirit, come away. They come to Zion, also, "with everlasting The shouts on both sides died away, and all joy." Joy from the everlasting hills which smites in its glory upon their faces, like that on the countenance of Stephen. Fragrance such as that which blows off from the land which mind that he would be no reader." for the sorrow was too deep for words and the ship approaches. Radiance such as that which increases on the eye when the to it through the valley of death. world where are no such scenesof blood and woe.

as the holy city, - holy no longer, -was about to fall into ruins and be burned up, and find a 'Flee away." These words call up a vision jewel that belongs to Christ. It is the last of the victorious redeemed, as though I see tered by the sun, melting into air, forever fleeing away, while upon those travellers them-"Is it the golden cherubim, all solid gold in selves there comes settling down out of the skies the sunlight and the stillness of eternitythe rest that remaineth to the people of God !

"What jewel can it be that the Lord of the Rev. Mr. Jowle, "I was introduced into Dr. Guthrie spent two "busy and not lost" heaven and earth wants to enatch from this the company of an aged dergyman who had once doomed, perishing city? I cannot think." been intimate with John Wesley. We entered Just then a taint groan seemed to come up into a convariation about the times of Mr. I remember how I rose visibly in the respect of adult, and the companies of the companies o

where they found an old, crippled woman, pale Do you drink spirits?" "It is brandy," said and that of the company. "Well," I said, "I decay in the teeth have remained obscure. entire." spoonful will soon lose its effects; then you will yard, where two or three of the cattle, fair teeth more or less resistant to the great influ-polity. "Oh, I am one left forgotten when my you will want two glasses; and so on till in the the number sold;" and when, after some men- so much as external and chemical. The pro- are "a royal priesthood."

sick and a cripple. I have not a friend in the er. take care what you do." Happy would it was within a few hundreds of the money actuworld, and there is only one face in any world have been for that man if he had taken the ad- ally realized, how they did stare with astonish is entirely controlled. The great causes of Christ is offered anew to the Father. drunkard, ruined his reputation, and at the tained before. time I had the interview with him, he was a in a palace, the palace of the governor. Well, poor, miserable backslider, on the brink of an untimely and disgraceful grave."

all Christians at work, the devil would be kept ground, all of a sudden the pole snapped cretions, which should be alkaline, or by an acid

NOT FAR WRONG IF AT ALL.—The Presby- there for days, and was never the same man principal part, making the teeth perous and soft. terian is responsible for the following. There again. is truth and point in it, and withal it is quite suggestive :

ing a few years since, gave his opinion of the indifferent. various sects in Kentucky. Said he: 'The was she the daughter of affluence, and did to come along after them and cut out roads the use her riches for Christ?"

"No, nething of that."

"Was she a **Tempod outless are made you will see the sturdy the state of the state Old Presbyterians come lumbering along in on one side, that when a ball was placed on the their buggies and carriages; but after you hear table it rolled off. The dining room, which, merous in proportion to the neglect of clean-timely don't know," replied the mother in Israel; price of \$40,000, was effected through a misthe steam-whistle sounding over the railroads, unless we had company, was only used as my then you may look out for the kid-gloved, silk- study, was so open through many a cranny to stockinged Episcopalians, a running around the winds of heaven, that the carpet in stormy while soapy water appeared to destroy them. talking about the Church, and succession, and ordination, and all such stuff as that, as if there sail. Off it was a sleeping closet—our best never had been any Church or religion until hey got there.

General Miscellanu.

THE THAMES, BY MISS ISA CRAIG.

Through the stems of the beeches; In long, winding reaches : Flowing so softly, that scarcely It seems to be flowing; But the reeds of the low little islands Are bent to its going ;

And soft as the breath of a sleane Its heaving and sighing, In the coves where the fleets of the lilies At Anchor are lying.

It looks as if fallen asleep In the lap of the meadows, and smiling Like a child in the grass, dreaming deep Of the flowers and their golden beguiling

Are coming and going. Heavy laden it labours and spends In a great strain of duty In the calm and the beauty.

Like thee, noble river! like thee Let our lives, in beginning and ending Fair in their gathering be. And great in the time of their spending.

DR. GUTHRIE.-He early made up

With this determination, on the Saturda afternoon thereafter, I took my way to Dun, er!" It was more or less under this depress which was then the height of my ambition; and was so happy at that, that I think the hour after I left that pulpit was, perhaps, the brightest,

PEN AND SCISSORS

A glimpse of the river! It glimmers Through the screen of the willow it shimmer

A glimpse of the river! It glooms Underneath the black arches; Across it the broad shadow looms And the eager crowd marches, When washing the feet of the city Strong and swift it is flowing :

On its bosom the fleets of the nation The power that was gathered and nurst

solate part of the city. The inhabitants were searching telescope approaches some glorious parish some four miles from Brechin—once the solate part of the city. The inhabitants were all gone, and they seemed alone. Their forms star. Light which shines out of Heaven's door seat and estate of John Erskins, one of the and faces showed that they had come from a as it opens to receive the travellers coming up leaders of the Reformation, and Joba Knox having promised to preach my first sermon there "As one by one they enter in, and the dim portals On the road I spent my time repeating, or tryyou here in this very street, and was told that The halo seems to linger round those kneeling clos-I had prepared for the following day; and my The joy that lightens from that place shines still memory so often failed me that I remember "Sorrow and sighing shall flee away." well saying to myself, "I have mistaken my profession! I shall never succeed as a preachone he has in the city, and we are to carry it certain mountain travellers who have scaled the be secure against a complete breakdown, I. ing feeling I ascended the pulpit at Dun. To to him. See how the flames roll up! The dangerous precipices, and gained the summit turning over the leaves as I advanced, kept smoke and heat will soon destroy everything." of some eternal peak, looking downward and my MS. before me on the Bible; and though What is the jewel? Is it the golden ark beholding the clouds, through which they have at one time, during the first prayer for an in that Moses made? I understand that it is in come, and which are now beneath them, scat-

expected calls upon his skill Take for instance this time the responsibility that rests upon us. the several singular love adventures and misthe following story: A youth who had been driving a cartload of

bedroom-where my father-in-law, Mr. Burns,

one of the ministers of Brechin, and his wife

were awakened one morning by a shower-bath :

and wondering, as well they might, looked up

to see the top of the bed bellied out with the

rain that had floated the garret, and found its

which saved a bell, and as the planks were

thin with washing and age, permitted viva voce

ommunication between us and the servants;

and I well remember how in the dark winter

mornings we used to hear the click of the flint

and steel as the kitchen-maid struck the sparks

into the tinder box, and kindled thus a match

dipped in sulphur, or spunk, as it was called-

a primitive, and then the only method of pro-

stence in those days than locomotives, photo-

In this manse, which, by the way, was the

only one in the kingdom that had the baronial

privilege of a devecot attached to it-a special

favour granted to Sir Thomas Preston, and

whatever it might have been to him, of little

use to me, the place being iu my days a favor

ite hunting ground of rats-in this old rickety

MEDICAL PRACTICE.

graphs or telegraphs.

house I abode five years.

had received from him a glass of whiskey-a bad way of rewarding any kindness, too common in those days. He had bardly drunk it mon in those days. He had hardly drunk it and left the door, when he was seized with tetanus, or lockiaw. A doctor had been found only hope. If the work we propose to inau up his paper. He does not fail, however, to tetanus, or lockjaw. A doctor had been found who, finding himself unable to part the teeth and open the mouth for the administration of medicine, by irons from the smithy and other appliances, ordered a hot bath. News of this who, finding himself unable to part the teeth appliances, ordered a hot bath. News of this labour and faithful in every duty, and rejoicing with great weaknesses like other men. Mr. was brought to me as I sat in my study. Without delay the fires were blazing in our Without delay the fires were blazing in our name. Hear us in Heaven, Thy dwelling chimneys, and with pots and pans of hot water place, and do for and to us exceeding abundance works and specific place, and do for and to us exceeding abundance works are place, and do for and to us exceeding abundance works are place, and broader, and spiritual life and work of one, of whom he says, "of all the brother's vessel, Capt. Geo. Morris. During from the manse and other houses, we filled a barrel in the cottage into which he had been Thy dear Son's sake, Jesus Christ our Lord. is no one whose influence upon after ages Conference to Goldenville Circuit, but on recarried, and where he lay, teeth clenched, limbs and arms rigid as iron, and his spine bent up like a bow. The doctor prepared the medicine, and committed the bathing of the poor tellow to me. We stripped him to the skin, and I made a thermometer of my hand. and locked jaws parted wide enough to allow

Amen." "Our Father, which art in heaven, etc." The Secretary then read the following:-

Bishop to reclaim the seceeders .-

by the Reform Episcopal Church :-

prayer from the Book of common Prayer used

"O God, the protector of all who trust in

better in such a case—and the case had come old and new Testaments as the Word of God

The Secretary then offered the following mothers sang to us in childhood's days." Thee, without whom nothing is strong, nothing John Wesley. It is made out of Mr. Tyer- early impressed upon his mind that he should is holy; look upon us in Thy mercy and bless man's late three volumes upon his life and In this rural parish he had occasionally un- us. Humbly would we endeavor to realize at times, and brings into conspicious prominence object in view he diligently applied himself to In Thy mercy, we would set up Thy banner carriages that Mr. Wesley had during his College in Charlottetown for some time, he Were it not in Thy name, O Lord, and simple career. These are made to take up more than entered college at Sackville, N. B., in 1866 A youth who had been driving a cartload of coals to the schoolmaster's house in the village had received from him a glass of white weak side of them is this place there was a gracious revival of realone is our trust. In a consciousness of rather exaggerated than charitably interpreted ligion among the students, in which Brothe loyalty to Christ, is our only confidence. In by the Wesleyan author. These afford quite Morris became the subject of renewing grace, gurate to-night be of men, may it come to apprehend the true nature of them, as in no In 1870 he was appointed by Conference to to be counted worthy to suffer shame for Thy Guernesy also enters heartily and generously friends, to return home in the autumn. The antly above what we can either ask or think for men who lived in the eighteenth century, there his absence he was appointed by the following equals that of John Wesley."

skin. and I made a thermometer of my hand.

I was glad to withdraw it, the water was so the faith once delivered unto the Saints, deman, and a member of the Methodist Church, providence of God had iaid him aside from his I was glad to withdraw it, the wa'er was so the latin once delivered and the hot; knowing, however, that the hotter the clares its belief in the Holy Scriptures of the was indicted for misdemeanor by disturbing a much loved employment, his will was sweetly to be desperate—I resolved to risk it; so, giv- and the sole rule of faith and practice; in the at Robeson Superior Court. The evidence of to be desperate—I resolved to risk it; so, giving the signal to three or four stout fellows

Creed commonly called the Apostle's Creed;
several witnesses was substantially this: He he died, and asked him some questions in ing the signal to three or four stout fellows in the divine institution of the sacraments of sings in such a way as to disturb the congregations in the divine institution of the sacraments of sings in such a way as to disturb the congregative reference to his trust in Christ and future who stood by, they plunged him in feet fore in the most up to the neck. He roared like a bull, baptism and the Lord's Supper; and in the and was taken out ere long, red as a boiled doctrines of grace substantially as they are set beard after the other singers have ceased. One upon his mind—he manifested a firm relience and was taken out ere long, red as a boiled lobster, but happily with the elenched teeth and locked jaws parted wide enough to allow 2. This Church recognizes and adheres to fendent's singing, imitated it by singing a verse fendent's singing a verse fendent'

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earliest recollections be had been the subject o In The Galaxy for January, Alfred H. life, so much so that it was frequently said of Guernsey has a very entertaining paper upon him, "he is a very good young man." It was

"Let us look in there," said the commission

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MONDAY, MARCII 2, 1874.

THE NEW HEADING. -Our readers will at least not be displeased that the PROVINCIAL with a hone born from above. WESLEYAN has laid by a head-dress which served it well for many years. It has been all cases. Gracious awakenings come laborer, whose motto is to make home very moderate, all must admit, in following alike to the prosperous and the poor. But "the fashions." Its having assumed a looking out upon the broad, blessed world looking out upon the broad, blessed world and readily be be becomes to-day, any one can see that rejoicing people and reading. When tired of these one of pardoned, when it is seen that, as becomes a Methodist newspaper, its choice is modest and chaste. Our satisfaction would have with gratitude that "God hath his way in derived considerable strength from the the whirlwind and the storm." derived considerable strength from the the whirlwind and the storm." privilege of presenting its numerous readers with a sheet at once enlarged, and, to some extent, improved in all mechanical appear-ances; but there remains to us the hope and sustain our missionary interests as to lished a system of colportage, to diffuse instead. From the central and command- whether these shall be retarded through wholesome literature, and to organize ing position occupied by this journal, as the union with the Canadian Methodists. Had only Methodist publication issued in the any such apprehension presented itself to Maritime Provinces, and the Organ of a the Committee at Montreal, no proposal we will cheerfully contribute five dollars Conference which is gathering strength towards the consummation of Union would per annum. with extraordinary rapidity, its patrons have been made or listened to. It is still, may well indulge the expectation that the as it was then, our decided conviction that day is not far distant when its proportions our Home Missions will have all the adwill correspond to some extent with its vantage of the support so freely accorded opportunities for usefulness.

thanks and congratulations with all who strong right arm of the Church in bringing have cheered us by their kind messages about the fulfilment of prophecy—we can during the past eight months. If anything surely look forward to participation in its has been gained in the management of the operations and triumphs. As before stated, paper, our ever-faithful agents may take our association with Foreign Missions will methods which give strength to the right own distinctive men, enterprises and Comhand and reach the heart with gladness, mittees, for and in whose welfare we will they have not failed to treat the editor in annually find the Church's zeal warmces than we had anticipated have persons forgotten that our work is for God and the Missionary grounds. This would be a Church—that we are serving our brethren, supposition that most mature and Methodand not conducting a private enterprise. | ical consideration was not given to this On every occasion of an additional effort feature of the subject by the delegates from being made to render the paper worthy of the Conferences, as well as in our own Conits widening constituency-indeed, without ferential deliberations. exaggeration, every week since our present work began -letters and verbal messages have come, whispering of other's love and appreciation. But one expression above all others has left its impression upon our

the result of any conscious qualification and constantly exhibited that we have ever beyond that of very ordinary servants. In dark days and bright ones, it was our reward. When the Conference chose to substitute other duties and other cares, a pang of regret followed the apprehension that the joy of the Pastorate should be interrupted. We have since realized that God can change the comfort with the occupation. Standing as if in the very centre of this arduous moral conflict, it is great joy to receive commands and benedictions from the Captain of our Salvation, and speeding over the battlefield ing to observers of religious movements and shouting cheer, we have been thus far laboriously occupied.

ionrnalism; among religious newspapers useful a fraternity.

EXTREMITY AND OPPORTUNITY. - Seasons of special religious awakening seem to come upon the churches at regular intervals. So marked has been the parallel of years in different instances, that ingenious speculations have been attempted by way of explaining the phenomenon. These ventures are too frequently of a sceptical cast. Nothing would gratify the enemies of religion more than some discovery of natural causes for results which we claim to be of divine origin. But there is a reason which we have not seen presented in more than a suggestive form, and seldom observed discassed under any circumstances.

It is well known that times of commercial disaster visit nations at periods so well defined that shrewd men can reckon upon them with considerable certainty. There is nothing remarkable in this. After a few weeks, to which the youth resort panic, men hesitate a while, then become confident, bold, reckless by turns. It takes just so long, ordinarily, in the workings of the human mind to bring about certain conditions. First doubt, then trust, to be fol- a few dollars spent in procuring papers, lowed by determination and impulse. As men think, they act. Business yields to the changes of volition. While we hesi-dollars or so every year. The evenings are tate, trade languishes; as we gather confidence and strike out more vigorously, comneighbours, in the store, at the street corneighbours, in the store, at the quadrille party, or merce takes longer strides. Finally, when buyer and seller are no longer restrained by prudence, trade, overtaxed and exhausted, staggers for a moment, then tumbles with a crash, burying thousands in the story papers, are laid up for the Sabbath

great prosperity. And this is a year, too,

reasonable that this should be the case?

people. There are but two ways of rethose of a schoolless community. with discomfiture,—either direct refusal to repent, and so devoting ourselves to further chastisement, or submission in the spirit of He knew nothing about it. He had never profound humiliation. Communities which been taught it at home or at school. have passed under the rod are now rising

ples are coming out of great tribulation in

THE UNION.—A lingering doubt seems to them by contributors in the Maritime We take this opportunity of exchanging Provinces. As to Foreign Missions-that

DEATH OF DR. SCOTT.

since regarded him as a man of rare disposition and attainments. His services in our midst, though hurriedly performed, were such as to leave us under great obligation to the British Conference for the appointment of its representative.

Correspondence.

COLPORTAGE.

DEAR SIR.-Perhaps never were the evangelical churches so active in spreading repeat them to trained warriors. By the Gospel as they are at the present time soliciting prayer for our afflicted ministers By the "Home Mission," many secluded —this year a numerous class; by indicat—with sacred instruction and means of Divine worship. The "City Mission" looks the direction in which Providence seemed after the destitute portions within its bounds. by the "Foreign Mission," the savage tribes of the distant isles, are brought within the pale of civilization, yet these, with the reli-The press of this day is accomplishing with the powers of darkness. Something mighty results. Party prejudices and cries more must be done, and we think that to are subsiding to some extent in political form a permanent colportage, is a step i the right direction. This is a means that there are few traces of them remaining. The reason, that the youth of the present, Bending energies, only second to those of are, generally speaking, a reading body. I the pulpit, toward all good, the effects are takes them but a short time to read the very apparent. It is a privilege to hold Sunday School Library, and you may visit some humble relation to so honorable and the homes of hundreds in the country, and will not find a dozen books of any kind. a library being unknown, although wardrob are filled with the richest apparel, the body pampered while the mind is starved. What are the results? After the paper has been read they go in search of books, and generally Beadle's Dime Novels are found and

> A few days ago, we noticed in one of our day schools, a number of these pernicious books, which the pupils had brought to exchange with one another, and we asked them why they read such works?" They replied, "being fond of reading we must read, and we have nothing else." One of them, is now in the Western States, leading a wild reckless life, having his mind fired with deeds of daring as cfintained in these novels. In the city the young men have the lecture room, the reading room, the public library and other means of mental improvement, but in the country there is nothing of the kind; an occasional lecture more for past time than improvement. At home generally speaking, nothing seems to be done for their social well being. If the parent supplies food and raiment, he thinks he has done his whole duty. He considers books, music, etc., worse than thrown away, whilst at the same time, he and his sons will puff away in smoke some twenty ners, or it may be at the quadrille party, or which is still worse at the tavern. If any be read it is some work of a very excep- of hard hitting on both sides. tional character, and what is the worst fea

merce has most sadly failed the Churches are never heard in the Sabbath School, and are most signally blessed. Is it not very what is still worse, the parents are too careless to see that a school is established "Arise and call upon thy gods"—was their neighborhood. By their actions they seem to prefer this kind of training the heathen counsel amid the storm. "Out than to unite their efforts and organize a of the depths have I cried unto thee," was the confession of a pious Jew. "Our idols whether a Sabbath School exists or not; the confession of a pious Jew. "Our idols are smitten and we will turn to the true God"—is the best impulse of a Christian ists are far beyond in purity of principle ceiving God's solemn reproof in connection were surprised a few days ago to find a lad,

However, there are some homes in the country where you will find many papers, a magazine or two, and also a parlor organ. We do not say these remarks apply in and these frequently in the home of the day ples are coming out of great tribulation in the girls will preside at the organ, and the more senses than one. So, we conclude rest of the family join their voices, and ciple, the young people would not be so anxious to leave their homes and visit places entirely unfit for them. But to return to

MECHANIC.

OUR ENGLISH LETTER.

Death of the Rev. G. Scott, and of Dr. Living

DEAR MR. EDITOR.-It is my painful duty to place on record, the death of the Rev George Scott, D.D., so well known to to many of your Conference, and for a conpaper, our ever-taithful agents may take our association with Foreign Missions will siderable period the Representative of East-most of the credit to themselves. By all only differ in this: that we shall have our methods which give attenuate to the credit to the credi on the 28th ult., after a lingering illness extending over ten or twelve weeks. Our beloved friend has been in feeble health for his efforts to serve them. In fewer instan- ing into new life. It would certainly be a some considerable time, and it was painfully mistake to reject the union scheme upon evident to all that his long and arduous labors were drawing to a close. The last Conference. It will be remembered that Mr. weeks of his life were passed in almost Cook, in returning from the meeting of the painless repose, and perfect peace. The protracted and faithful service of a life-time had come to its close; gently and lovingly the Divine Hand led him down to the river, and he entered into eternal rest. I cannot now recount the services which Dr. Scott It is our sad duty to call attention to the ings of his decease will be received with sorious intimation given by our English correspon
The English abroad, and the high honor which God has rescued, and, finally, he reached Paris in safedent, on the death of one of our ex-Presi- circle of friends. He served your Confer- rival in Paris much sympathy was shown, and at different times. Ministers have said these words in effect, "I often receive the Wesleyan when sad and depressed, but its perusal cheers me and strengthens me for large means a strengthens me and strengthens me for large means and collections were made on his behalf in the dents. Dr. Scott was so warmly beloved that of Southey and a host of others. We should feel uneasy if the Universe had any our prosperity, and rejoiced in your suctlent of the wedding party. The shock to his system and ever manifested his deep solicitude for your nurse or some one about the old place. Churches of that city there is nothing in the story of ghosts which there is nothing in the story of ghosts which that of Southey and a host of others. We should feel uneasy if the Universe had any our prosperity, and rejoiced in your success. I lose by the death of Dr. Scott a country, that the news of his death will remain the story of ghosts which the coming of the wedding party. The shock to his start to be should feel uneasy if the Universe had any our prosperity, and rejoiced in your success. I lose by the death of Dr. Scott a country, that the news of his death will remain the story of ghosts which the coming of the wedding party. The dents of the coming of the wedding party. The shock to his say that of Southey and a host of others. We should feel uneasy if the Universe had any our prosperity, and rejoiced in your success. I lose by the death of Dr. Scott a tent of the coming of the wedding party. The dents of the coming of the wedding party. The shock to his say that of Southey and a host of others. We should feel uneasy if the Universe had any our prosperity, and rejoiced in your success that the coming of the wedding party. The shock to his say that of Southey and a country of ghosts which the coming of the wedding party. The shock to his say that of Southey and a collections were made on his behalf in the story of ghosts which the coming of the wedding

> value of his discoveries to science and religion, are appearing. His witness is in

neaven and his record on high. With unparalled courage and unshaken service, and it now remains for the Church to go up and possess the land, which Dr. ivingstone has explored and opened.

The meetings held in London in the arly part of last week, to express the sympathy felt in England on behalf of Germany n its great struggle with the temporal power of the Romish Church, were most enthusi astic and successful. The Roman Catholics in England were terribly indignant at mistakeably earnest and Protestant in its the great heart of England is yet sound on his point, and that despite the outcry of the alarmed, and the boasting of the enemy. we are not as a nation drifting into Popery. t was deeply regretted that the venerabl Carl Russell was too unwell to be present Dr. Jobson was the only Methodist that took part in the proceedings. It was fully expected that Mr. Arthur would have been

ot heard. The General Election has been the grea excitement of the past fortnight, and the conflict is yet raging. In another week it will be over, and it will be seen which of the great parties now struggling for supremacy, has carried the day. The results, as Conservatives. Mr. Gladstone has been reelected for Greenwich, but stands second on the poll, a Conservative securing the arger number of votes.

"Our town" has been favored with visit from Mr. Disraeli, and on that occasion he delivered his first address in reply to the speeches of Mr. Gladstone and others It was an event of much interest, and the eagerness to hear the speech, and transmit t far and wide afforded proof of the importance attached to the utterances of the Tory leader. Two additional telegraph lines were hastily erected in expectation of the event, to connect the town with the great ines to the South and North, and a staff of upwards of 30 reporters were present. The address began at half-past 3 p. m., and was nearly two hours in delivery, yet it was published in full, in the evening papers in London, and the North. Mr. Disraeli wears well. It is twenty years since I last saw him and he changes but little. His speech was marvellously clever. His words oll out slowly, and with marked emphasis. He can attack, ridicule and insinuate, and all with great coolness and admirable adroitness. His speech has in turn received its full share of criticism and keen reply, and thus the great struggle progresses in the midst of much excitement and with plenty

February 7, 1874.

Mireuit Mutelligence.

NEW GERNANY CIRCUIT .- Mr. Editor,commenced our special services with the week of prayer, these we continued for one month, which was followed with a gracious has served her have to outpouring of the Holy Spirit and we uitnessed such a refreshing time from the resence of the Lord, as has not been seen New Germany for many years. laddened the hearts of many fathers and mothers by seeing their children giving them-selves unreservedly to the Lwd and falling down under deep conviction crying "what shall we do to be saved?" And we have had a great and deep work of grace amongst backsliders who have been graciously reclaimed. The work is not confined to Gerercuit is "Come and help us." now admitted twelve new members to our list and eight on trial. We had also two adult baptisms. And when I get a few days rest I will commence special services in our do honour to the religious society of which rest I will commence special services in our new church at New Canada. As I have had to labour alone, my strength has given out, yet my soul has been greatly refreshed and I have been encouraged in the work of the Lord by the manifestation of his Holy Spirit. Pray for us that the Lord may still continu to pour out his Spirit upon us. I remain. Yours respectfully

N. B.-A donation meeting was held the Wesleyan Mission House on the evening of Friday the 23rd January, and after partaking of an excellent tea provided by Ladies of the circuit, and listening to young people, we spent a very pleasant even-ing When about to retire, N. Chesley in India. ed the Minister with the sum of thirty

JAMES SCOTT.

Yours respectfully. Feb. 2, 1874.

Miscellaneous

OUR ENGLISH EXCHANGES.

We make extracts from the Watchman, by

On the death of Rev. Emile Cooke :- It is with feelings of deepest regret that we announce the death of the Rev. Emile F. Cook. the late President of the French Weslevan Cook, in returning from the meeting of the Evangelical Alliance in New York, was a passenger on board the ill-fated Ville du Havre. He was, however, among the for-tunate few who escaped immediate death, and rendered to the Church of God at home and tion to a brother minister who had also been noble man has succumbed to the protracted was able to sit up, and danger was thought to national calamity, and from all quarters, tes- asphyxia. A widow and seven children imonies to his grand achievements and the survive to mourn his loss. The sympathy Church in France has sustained a loss which will be most severely felt for a long time to faith that God has plans and purposes of mercy for Africa, he devoted his life to the the Rev. James Hocart, will assume the duties of the presidency for the present

On the death of Dr. Scott.-WE regret to dence in Glasgow on Friday last. For some friends of Dr. Scott that his constitution was the manifestation of feeling which was unmistakeably earnest and Protestant in its tode, and enabled us to cherish a hope that expressions of surprise at his courage in venturing to undertake the charge of a circuit for last week; and addresses were delivered by another year The anticipations then formanother year The anticipations then form ministers belonging to the different denomi ed have been fulfilled, and after a somewhat nations of Methodists. The meetings were protracted illness, be was sommoned to his in 1830 to Stockholm; and the story of his Swedish mission, so fruitful in spiritual re-sults, and so harshily and summarily terminat-strong man, whose eyes were suffused with ed is doubtless familiar to our readers. From expected that Mr. Arthur would have been his return to England in 1842, till the period wards the vestry. He was muttering to himvaluable and most reliable testimony was of his last illness, he was engaged in the reof his last illness, he was engaged in the regular duties of the ministry in this country. Self, and was heard to say, "I'm one on gular duties of the ministry in this country. Self, and was heard to say, "I'm one on gular duties of the ministry in this country. Self, and was heard to say, "I'm one on the requisition for a public meeting, of intangible. What could a boy of these head-interrupted, only by an official visit to the spoken of by one of the ministers in his administry in this country. Self, and was heard to say, "I'm one on the requisition for a public meeting, of which the object appears not to be generally understood, I think that I ought to let you dress.) He had been living in estrangement the requisition for a public meeting, of intangible. What could a boy of these head-interrupted, only by an official visit to the spoken of by one of the ministers in his address.) He had been living in estrangement dress.) He had been living in estrangement the requisition for a public meeting, of intangible. What could a boy of these head-interrupted, only by an official visit to the spoken of by one of the ministers in his address.) He had been living in estrangement the requisition for a public meeting, of intangible. What could a boy of the requisition for a public meeting, of intangible. What could a boy of the requisition for a public meeting, of intangible. What could a boy of the requisition for a public meeting, of intangible. he was sent to preside at the Canada and his return from that visit that he received the diploma which has for several years been connected with his name. Dr. Scorr had for writing this letter, are largely and most decidedly in favor of Mr. Disraeli, and the District becomes vacant. He was a member of the Legal Hundred and of various Conpexional Committees, and his loss will be felt in a circle far wider than that of the circuit or district with which his name was connected

THE honored name of Waddy is kep

well before the English people :-We congratulate Mr. Waddy on the double honor devolved upon him. He has every one who reads it: us, and he has never failed to avow and de- her poor broken heart. tional character, and what is the worst feature, many of these books, together with story papers, are laid up for the Sabbath. Very many homes are not represented at the sanctuary, and these pernicious works of wicked writers are quietly sapping the very foundation of all manly character.

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It is sad to see scores of children sum and winter thus trained winter the sanctuary of these books, together with story papers, are laid up for the Sabbath.

We have made up our minds for all amongst us. The unselfish tone of his life; or render the Methodist Seciety respected since the R. U. Bishops have moted the duestion, that under the present system, one portion of the community has had an other objection may be mentioned, the since the R. U. Bishops have moted the duestion, that under the present system, one portion of the community has had an other objection may be mentioned.

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labours will appreciate this action of our active and wise officials in Eagland.—In calling this health was so seriouly impaired that there are a specified number (say 10) atbeld in City-road Chapel, on Monday, Feb. churches to the Evangelical Alliance Meet- ly or by some agent,) for the religious in-9, in furtherance of the erection of a chapel ings held in New York.
and Soldier's Home at the Aldershot Camp, While we, the sorrowing we congratulate the Rev. R. W. Allen on family, lament, we adore the ways of our given time (say a clear half hour) either various pieces of sacred music sung by our ed highly-prized distinction in the service of France, aged 44. We feel sure that the be admitted together; and when several his country, and in the saving of our empire in India. We are persuaded that Sir Henre's presence will be hailed with satisfaction, not only on account of his parentage and of his nilitary services, but also of his personal character. The PRESIDENT of the CONFER ENCE, and other well-known and distinguishministers and laymen, are announced to take part in the proceedings; and a more than ordinarily interesting and efficient meeting may be confidently expected. All this, with the great and pressing object contemplated, will, we hope, secure an attendance which will fill the grand old City-road Chapel.

Notes From the Recorder -This on the recent royal marriage will interest our peared in the Universe—a paper suppose they will receive a right loyal welcome.

While we are preparing for Methodist Union by treaty of conferences, our Brethren at Home are preparing for it by genial, prayerful intercourse :-

As at the union meetings already noted in nnounce the death of the Rev. GEORGE our columns, so at the united special services manifested and his hlessing bestowed. The ser-Park place (New Connexion), Everton-village (Primitive), and Scotland-road (United Mence in Newcastle, there were many thodist Free Church) Chapels, on Monday, numerously attended, and many conversions reward. Dr. Scorr's first appointment was took place. Out of these take the following intensely interesting case, which may afford tears, was observed walking up the aisle toself, and was heard to say, "I'm one on from some of his fellow-worshippers in that chapel. Arrived at the vestry, he said, "Send for Mr. — and Mr. —," naming Arrived at the vestry, he said, the persons from whom he was estranged. These two gentlemen came into the vestry from the chapel, when he said, "Will you forgive me?" Having been " reconciled to "brother," he soon found reconciliation thren at two of the above-named chapels have resolved to continue the services. May he gracious Lord visit us here as He is doing n Scotland -D

This letter written to the Recorder by a French Pastor will speak pathetically to

been returned for Barnstaple, winning the first Liberal victory in the course of the present contest, and has at the same time been called within the inner bar, receiving the first Liberal victory in the course of the present contest, and has at the same time to his mansions of eternal peace my brave tention is naturally directed to the English been called within the inner bar, receiving the first Liberal victory in the course of the present contest, and has at the same time to his mansions of eternal peace my brave tention is naturally directed to the English been called within the inner bar, receiving the first Liberal victory in the course of the present contest, and has at the same time to his mansions of eternal peace my brave tention is naturally directed to the English bean contest in them.

In searching for a remedy for the present objectionable state of things, our attention is naturally directed to the English bean contest. But, alas! no such take fuller breath. But, alas! no such take fuller the honoroble title of Queen's Counsel. Mr. a widow and seven children in utter grief Board for the city of Halifax, to be elected demon or headless horsman, we could not Waddy's name is well known in Method- and sorrow, but not in despair. His ex- by the rate payers. ism. He is, as most of our readers are cellent wife knows and feels that there is a well aware, the son of one of the most refuge when we are in the fury of a storm, suggest fifteen elected by ballot, by the citprominent and successful ministers among and there she will find rest and comfort for izens residing in their several wards (or at

Committees, as well as in leaders' and tant National churches. The worthy son all other elections. quarterly meetings, Mr. Waddy's assist- of his noble father, he labored assiduously Another objection may be mentioned, it yet, that I let that cow beat.

cured an extensive practice at a time of aware that during the siege of Pari the their their own control, maintained out of open without any hand, we send for the

life when very many barristers are still turned his parsonage and his church in so a the rates collected from a population of 29. briefless. It is to Mr. Waddy's credit that hospital. There he worked day and night has not been content to use these qualias an infirmier when he was not employed.

The separate school system, if practical festions entirely for his own personal ad- to pick up the wounded on the field of bat- ble, would be doubtless preferred by us all; vancement. The peculiar talents which has served him in such good stead at the many proofs that this labour of love was bar have proved equally valuable in the blessed to many souls. After our siege (or would be divided simply into Roman Cathoprominent position he has attained in his Church. He is one of the most acceptable to Jersey, where Madame E. Cook and their insulting to all "Protestants," for it allows of our London local preachers, and was one of the first promoters of the Metropolitan Lay Mission. Mr. Waddy's political principles are well known within the re- Emile Cook foresaw that scenes of the worst other division may only inculcate a few ligious community to which he belongs.
On this point, however, it may be said that he goes to Parliament pledged to give a "consistent and loyal support" to Liberal the thought of the fresh dangers he must excluded. principles. All who know him will confide incur, wept in silence, but would not say a I am persuaded that in this country the in him as a gentleman of undoubted honesty, word to deter him from his courageous pur- State cannot provide out of the public many alone but the influence is felt for miles around us, and the cry from other parts of my of inflexible integrity, and sterling worth. We heartly wish Mr. Waddy every possible as a minister of Christ amongst great perils this is altogether insufficient, and the Englishment of the public funds more than secular instruction; but as a minister of Christ amongst great perils this is altogether insufficient, and the Englishment of the public funds more than secular instruction; but as a minister of Christ amongst great perils this is altogether insufficient, and the Englishment of the public funds more than secular instruction; but as a minister of Christ amongst great perils this is altogether insufficient. success in the new offices to which he has and privations. One afternoon the Com-

pital, interfered. When the protracted sion to be inserted in the School Law to this struggle was over Emile Cook felt tired and effect :-THE readers of Henry Havelock's life and exhausted. However, he resumed his pasthe attention of our readers to the announce- complete change was deemed advisable, and tending any school, shall give the trustees ment of an important public meeting, to be he was chosen one of the delegates of our notice of wish to provide, (either personal-

baving secured Sir HENRY HAVELOCK for the Heavenly Father, and rejoice in the blessed before the arrival, or after the departure of chairman—the son of the brave soldier and assurance that Emile Cook is in the eternal the other children. 'good and sincere Christian" whose memo- city, with his father, his mother, my own Where the school building will admit of is embalmed in the admiration and gratisister, and my beloved wife. He died in seperate instruction to more than one class ude of the nation, and who has himself secur- great peace at Hyeres, in the South of at the same time, 2 or more ministers may -I remain, dear Sir, yours truly, M. MARZIALS,

Pasteur of the French Protestant Church of London, founded by Edward VI, Parsonage-villa, Shepherd's Bush, W., Feb. 3.

JOHN WESLEY'S enemies are not all dead, as witness the following :-

"That Old Rascal" is the title of series of articles which have recently apreaders.—The details of the marriage of the to be popular amongst Roman Catholics, Duke of Edinburgh with the Grand Duchess but which few respectable members of Marie of Russia, on Friday last, were telegraphed at length to our daily contemporaries of admiring. Our readers will be rather by their special correspondents, and give am- surprised to learn that the articles refer to ple evidence of the magnificence of the ceremony and its surroundings. The bells of the churches rang out merry peals at an early bour; salutes were fired; and the Winter various friends, but we have not deemed it Palace presented a scene of more than ordina- well to advert to them; we might occupy After his escape he was unremitting in atten-Crown Prince of PRUSSIA, and Prince AR- calumnies and the absurd and vulgar mis-THUR were among those present at the service representations contained in them. We your mind, you do not like to return to the in the Greek Chapel, Prince Arthur acting will only suggest to any sincere Roman house to get anything when you have once Here Dean STANLEY and his chaplains await. thoroughly independent testimony, such as over the right shoulder. Though you know

perusal cheers me and strengthens me for my work."

Well, thank God! In the range of the Christian Pastorate there are few to whom the Master accorded more of that blessed compensation for toil and anxiety and compensation for toil and anxiety and care—happiness in preaching Christ—than He did to us for eighteen years. It was not the result of any conscious qualification

method:

| Mark, take thee, Alfred Earnest, to be for a time to Hyeres, a small town in the south of France, in the small town in the south of France, in the small town in the south of France, in the howed that she was quite at home in the use of the Earnest no howed that she was quite at home in the use of the Earnest no howed that she was quite at home in the use of the Earnest no howed that she was quite at home in the use of the Earnest no howed that she was quite at home in the use of the Earnest no howed that she was quite at home in the use of the Earnest no howed that she was quite at home in the use of the Earnest no howed that she was quite at home in the use of the Earnest no howed that she was quite at home in the use of the Earnest no howed that she was quite at home in the use of the Earnest no howed that she was quite at home in the use of the Earnest no howed that she was quite at home in the use of the Earnest no howed that she was quite at home in the use of the Earnest no howed that she was quite at home in the use of the Earnest no howed that she was quite at home in the use of the Earnest no howed that she was quite at home in the use of the Earnest no howed that she was quite at home in the use of the Earnest no howed that she was quite at home in the use of the Earnest no howed that she was quite at home in the use of the Earnest no howed that she was quite at home in the use of the Earlish language.

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The Earnest no howed that she was quite at home in Episcopal Church in the United States is likely to acquire great strength. We publicate the old man stood day after day, hammer the old man stood day after day, hammer lish a very remarkable letter on the subject. The marriage register was attested by the showing that it is likely to take deep root beirs of four European kingdoms. The event in Virginia. We notice, also, by our exwhich was manifest after his misfortune on has been loyally celebrated in oar own land, the Atlantic will now be trebled on behalf of where no member of the reigning house is the Atlantic will now be trebled on behalf of where no member of the reigning house is the Atlantic will now be trebled on behalf of where no member of the reigning house is the Atlantic will now be trebled on behalf of where no member of the reigning house is possible the Atlantic will now be trebled on behalf of the reigning house is possible the Atlantic will now be trebled on behalf of the reigning house is possible the atlantic will now be trebled on behalf of the reigning house is possible the atlantic will now be trebled on behalf of the reigning house is possible the atlantic will now be trebled on behalf of the reigning house is possible the atlantic will now be trebled on behalf of the reigning house is possible the atlantic will now be trebled on behalf of the reigning house is possible the atlantic will now be trebled on behalf of the reigning house is possible the atlantic will now be trebled on behalf of the reigning house is possible the atlantic will now be trebled on behalf of the reigning house is possible the atlantic will now be trebled on behalf of the reigning house is possible the atlantic will now be trebled on the reigning house in the reigning house is possible the atlantic will now be trebled on the reigning house in the reigning house is possible the atlantic will now be trebled on the reigning house in the reigning house is possible the atlantic will now be trebled on the reigning house in the reigning house is possible the atlantic will now be trebled on the reigning house in the reigning house in the reigning house is possible the atlantic will now be trebled on the reigning house in the reign his bereaved wife and children. Our little more popular than our "sailor Prince;" and note, that if certain tendencies towards as firkins; had seen them in Germany, o when the Royal couple arrive amongst us assimilation to the Church of Rome are not the ocean, and in America. Church, an extensive secession from it will made an unusually lucrative bargain in hoop checked immediately in the Episcopal Church, an extensive secession from it will poles, the tide of his discourse bore every-be imminent. Already the new movement thing before it. We hung on his lips en-The facts show how unsafe it is to make tranced We noticed not that the shadows

r other moral movements in these modern Scott, D. D. which took place at his resi-held last week, God's presence was graciously explained in Mr. Latane's letter, an abstract of which we publish to-day. The time past it had been evident to the numerous vices were held in Mount-pleasant (Wesleyan) full text of that letter is published in a neat pamphlet by Mr. Stevens, of Moncton, and

> BISHOP BINNEY ON THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS AND ON THE LATE R. C. PASTORAL .-The following is the letter of Bishop Binney, read by the Rev. Mr. Grant at the Temperance Hall meeting in Halifax: abouts, and we felt we must go home. Our Hollis St., Feb, 19, 1874.

> the requisition for a public meeting, of intangible. What could a boy of seven know my views and how far I can go with down, or one of these sheeted oreatures pick you in the matter. I understand the objections to the pre-

sent system to be:-1st. That the majority of the Board of apparel. It took us no time to get under Commissioners nominated by the Government are virtually irresponsible, and that would be well to get as near the door sill the minority appointed by the City Council of home as possible. We vowed that, if with God, and was made happy. The bre have such a brief tenure of office that their we were only spared this once to get home, nfluence must alwaws be weak.

secret, at all events, not open to the public under our feet. No headless horseman -not even to reporters. 3rd. That from these, and other causes. It was the blackness of darkness.

any lively interest in them.

lus, and he has never failed to avow and defend the principles and the practice of the Church with which he has from childhood been connected. As one of the lay secretaries of the Alliance Meeting at New York, where aries of the Metropolitan Chapel Building

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The sed history of the double shipwreck which he had to face when returning from being elligible, and three going out every which had lain down to peaceful slumber in the road, not anticipating the terrible collision. She wasted no time, but started up the road. We having by experiment distance the road was the road was the road with the road was the road. Fund, Mr. Waddy has rendered important him is well known. Your readers are also men to be elected by themselves out of the road. We, having by experiment disand valuable services to London Method- aware that he refused to leave a brother their own members. Election day to be covered which end of us was up, joined her and valuable services to London methodism, and his voice has frequently been heard on metropolitan and provincial platforms advocating this successful movement. In deed, a great, great loss for the Wesleyan lished, at least, say twenty days before the covered which and to be covered which and to be covered which and it was appointed by the Board or by the Mayor, and the names of all candidates to be published, at least, say twenty days before the our various Connexional and Conference churches in France, and for all our Protes- election day, which should be distinct from the cow beat, She came into town a

struction of those children arrangements gs held in New York.

While we, the sorrowing members of his shall be made for such instructions for a

Yours very truly,
H. Nova Scotia.

GHOSTS .- BY T. DE WITT TALMAGE .-It is difficult to escape from early superstitions. You reason against them, and are persuaded that they are unworthy of a man of common sense; and yet you cannot shake them off. You heard fifty years ago that Friday was an unlucky day. You know better. You recollect that on Friday Luther and William Penn were born, and the Stamp Act was repealed and the Hudson River discovered, and Jamestown settled. Thanksgiving for Friday. The owners of steamships are intelligent men, but their

vessels do not start on Friday. If early superstitions were implanted in

that excited our boyish admiration. There

One summer afternoon perhaps having predictions in regard to new ecclesiastical of evening were gathering, nor remembered that we were a mile from home. He had wrought up our boyish imagination to the tip The character of this movement is fully top pitch. He had told us how doors open-explained in Mr. Latana's letter and the ed when there was no hand on the latch, and windy night; and how intangible objects in white would glide across the room, and headmay be had from Mr. W. K. Crawford.—

Tel. met by a sheeted form, that picked them up and carried them off, so that they were never heard of, their mothers going around as disconsolate as the woman in the " Lost Heir,"

crying, "Where's Billy?" This last story roused us up to our when hair, that usually stood on end, took the strictly perpendicular. Our flesh crept with MY DEAR SIR: As you have taken a horror of the expedition homeward. leading part in the movement respecting faith in everything solid had been shaken.

The Halifax Schools, and as I have signed We believed only in the subtile and in the

him up? We started up the road. We were bare foot. We were not impeded by any useless we would never again allow the night to 2nd. That the meetings of the Board are catch us at the cooper's. The ground flew could have kept up. Not a star was out the citizens, finding themselves powerless had made half the distance, and were in to remedy defects, or to procure improve- "the hollow"- the most lonely and dangerments in the schools, have ceased to take ous part of the way—and felt that in a minute more we might abate our speed and In searching for a remedy for the pre. take fuller breath. But, alas! no such immediately tell. We fell prostrate, our Then come matters in detail. I would hands passing over a hairy creature; and convenient polling places throughout the this day it would have been a mystery, had

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TALMAGE .early superthem, and are rthy of a man cannot shake ears ago that You know Friday Luborn, and the the Hudson stown settled, Yet you have You did not would not like ate proclaimed The owners of en, but their

implanted in return to the ou have once haps you are arriages at a he new moon ongh you know f ghosts which it the old place uld a little raththe reputation called to go twelve o'clock ment to prove

ost in all our ht, and we were was a German ts of the village, teresting spot, e was a congreks, and firkins, ration. There day, hammervas fond of talk, that was weird, uring the course as many ghosts

perhaps having bargain in hoopurse bore everyon his lips enthat the shadows nor remembered home. He had rination to the tip how doors openon the latch, and cture winked one ingible objects in room, and headphantom horses; me at night were picked them up they were never ng around as dis-

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ded by any useless me to get under ve must perish, it ear the door sill vowed that, if once to get home, ow the night to The ground flew adless horseman a star was out. darkness. We ce, and were in onely and dangernd felt that in a ate our speed and t. alas! no such Suddenly our whether beastly, al, witch, ghost, an, we could not ell prostrate, our iry creature; and und, the monster into the air. To en a mystery, had led it as a cow, eaceful slumber in the terrible colme, but started up experiment diswas up, joined her ot but what it was disasters. And, cow and boy, but me into town a have not got over

beat. last ghost we ever our minds for all bstacles in 1 fe do ut have either two ghost that glides en the door swings

lecksmith to put on a better latch. Sheeting has been so high since the war, that Barnes.—Sackville Borderer.

RECEIPTS FOR PROVINCIAL WESapparitions will never wear it again. Fri- P. E. Islland Items.—The Summerside

of distress are stretched up for help. The harvest begins to lodge for lack of a sickle. A pillar of fire with baton of light marshals the host. But some church official, priding himself on aristocratic association, and holding a prominent pew says: "Be careful! preserve your dignity. I am opposed to such a democratic religion? Heaven save our patent leathers!" And, with mind stuffed with conceit, and body stuffed with high living, he lies down across the road. high living, he lies down across the road.

the revival was reported as "deepening and

It becomes more and more evident that if our cause is to advance on this Circuit, there must be an additional preacher for

Buctouche and up the Rivers. Yours affectionately, R. WEDDALL.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Nova Scotia. -3000 barrels of fish at on cargo were carried from Halifax to Portland recargo were carried from Halifax to Portland recently. — Miss Kate Stanton will lecture in
Halifax this evening. — The Halifax School
Association met for the purpose of organizing
on Wednesday afternoon in Argyle Hall. A la
large number of gentleman joined the society.
The following officers were appointed:—For
President M. H. Ritchey, Esq. For Vice-Presidents—T. A. Ritchey, Charles Robson, John
Doull, Stephen Selden and W. H. Wiswell,
Esqua. For Secretary.—E. D. King. Esq. For Treasurer—D. H. Starr, Esq. To be members of the Committee.—Mon. S. L. Shannon, Robert Taylor, C. H. M. Black and William

Addy, who is universally respected and es-

NEW BRUNSWICK .- The Spring Hill Coal sells well in St. John, 242 tons were raised in a single day.—A donation of \$260 was presented last week to Rev. G. W. Carey.—The N. B. Legislature is actively at work. The Intelligencer states that one of the members was drunk on the floor of the House the other than the Intelligencer states that one of the members was drunk on the floor of the House the other than the Intelligencer states that one of the members was drunk on the floor of the House the other than the Intelligencer states that one of the members was drunk on the floor of the House the other than the Intelligencer states that one of the members was drunk on the floor of the House the other than the Intelligencer states that one of the members was drunk on the floor of the House the other than the Intelligencer states that one of the members was drunk on the floor of the House the other than the Intelligencer states that one of the members was drunk on the floor of the House the other than the Intelligencer states that one of the members was drunk on the floor of the House the other than the Intelligencer states that one of the members was drunk on the floor of the House the other than the Intelligencer states that one of the members was drunk on the floor of the House the other than the Intelligencer states that one of the members was drunk on the floor of the House the other than the Intelligencer states that one of the members was drunk on the floor of the House the other than the Intelligencer states that one of the Intelligencer stat ed in both churches.—Argus

as drank on the floor of the House the other day.—Rev. J. E. Thurlow is to lecture in Woodstock, March 3rd. Subject "Elements of Success in Life."—On the 3rd of March a donation will be made for the benefit of Rev. S. T. Teed, Bay Verte, at 4 p. m.—Rev. C. W. Dutcher has been favoured with a donation at Sussex Vale.—Tea Meeting at Long Reach.—A very pleasant tea meeting was held in Capt. Carter's Hall, at Westfield, King's County, Wednesday evening the 18th inst., in connection with the Wesleyan Church of that place. About 200 sat down to tea, which was got up in that splendid style which has made the ladies of Westfield distinguished for their tea meetings. After tea the evening was spent pleasantly in listening to the very excellent.

The Tichborne Claimant has been sentenced to use for paragoric may a short time after the proposition of the paragoric may be a short time after the proposition of the paragoric may be a short time after the proposition of the Heart Disease.—FALPITATION, AND IRREGULAR ACTION OF THE HEART CURED BY A DRUG CLERK.—A

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The coming season promises to be one of un-The coming season promises to be one of unusual briskness for our merchants and laborers. In addition to the shipbuilding we may mention three School Houses to be exected in this cold in twenty four hours. One bottle will break up a fresh cold in twenty four hours. One bottle will satisfy the most skeptical. Price \$2.50. Send astifar from the distressing effects of kidney actisfy the most skeptical. Price \$2.50. Send astifar from the distressing effects of kidney troubles, who do not know that Johnson's a stamp for certificate of cures to CRADDOCK & CO., 1032 Race Street, Philadelphia, Pa., naming this paper. jan 25 1 m

To MARCH 2, 1874.

Rev. I. E. Thurlow.
Isaac Colpitts, 1
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John Thompson, 2

Rev. Jas. Tweedie. Mrs. Harrison, George Scott,

Mr. Saunders, 1
W. H. Webb, 2
Rev. I. E. Thurlow,
H. Wolhaupter,
Rev. J. M. Pike.
Robert Spiers, 2
Capt E. Saunders, 2

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Wm. Lowe, 1
J. B. Oxley, 2
Rev. W. McCarty.
Geo. M. Black, 2
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Wm. Dixon, 2

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Rev. R. S. Crisp,

Oliver Colpitts, James Me lish, Rev. C. Lockhart,

Dr. Valentine, 2
Capt. Drake, 2
Mrs. Little, 2
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2 David Hoar,
2 Thos. Johnson,

Geo. Dawson, John Miller, M. S. Kent,

Henry Buttimer, Garret Hodnot,

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MARKET PRICES.

Barnes.—Sackville Borderer.

P. E. Island Irms.—The Summerside to the salt. Spirits of the departed have enough employment in the next world to keep them from cutting up monkey shines in this. Better look out for cows than for spooks.

Here is a man who starts out in a good enterprise. He makes rapid strides. He will establish a school. He will reform inobriates. He will establish an asylum for the destitute. The enterprise is under splendid headway. But some clary, stupid mas, holding a large place in the community, defeats the project. With his wealth and influence he opposes the movement. He says the thing cannot be done. He does not want it done. He will trip it up; and so the great hulk of obesity lies down across the way. His stupidity and beastliness succeed. The cow heat!

A church would start out on a grand career of usefulness. They are tired of husks, and chips, and fossils. The wasted hands of distress are stretched up for help. The harvest begins to lodge for lack of a sickle. A pillar of fire with baton of light marshals the host. But some church official, priding the lost. But some church o

stuffed with conceit, and body stuffed with high living, he lies down across the road. The enterprise stumbles and falls over him. He chews the cud of satisfaction. The cow beat!

I know communities where there are scores and hundreds of enterprising men; but some man in the neighborhood holds a large amount of land, and he will not seell. He has balked all progress for thirty years. The streak of a steam whistle cannot wake him up. The liveliest sound he wants to hear is a fisherman's horn coming round with lobsters and clams. His land is wanted for a school; but he always thrived without learning, and inwardly thinks education a bad thing. At his formeral the spirit of resignation will be amazing to tell ef. While he lives he will lie down across the path of all advancement. Public enterprises, with light foot, will come bounding on, swift as a boy in the night with ghosts after him; but only to turn ignominious somersaults over his miserable carcass. The cow beat!

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Lecture Me Lethers when him. And his first the continually gaining strength. — Three first to tast week, with the straits to Cape Traverse in P. E. Island, without a boat. The distance is P. E. Island, without a boat. The distance is P. E. Island, without a boat. The distance is P. E. Island, without a boat. The distance is P. E. Island, without a boat. The distance of the attempt will be realised. Those who have the path of the attempt will be realised. Those who have the path of all

sulting in the death of some of the passengers Lecture.—Mr. Lathern lectures Wednesday evening next at Temperance Hall.

The proceeds go to pay the debt on the Reading Room of the Sons of Temperance. The Volunteer Band will be present. The object is a good one, and the lecture will also be well worth the admission fee.

At St. Stephen, N. B., there are manifest tokens of God's favor. Notwithstanding Rav. E. B. Moore. tokens of God's favor. Notwithstanding before or subsequent to the boats arrival, trathe pastor's feebleness of health—his master dition does not say. Such attempts are only the pastor's feebleness of health—his master graciously comforting him meantime—there are souls being converted, and converts being baptized. May the Church be sustained and our Brother also. Bro. Clark's gifts is still owned of God to the good of young men. This is a fine endowment.

CHARLOTTETOWN.—Up to the 26th Feb. the revival was reported as "deepening and converted as dition does not say. Such attempts are only dition. extending." On the 25th, forty persons had been seeking pardon.

ry, one of the notorious gang of outlaws, was shot by three farmers to whom he was bragging of the terrible deeds and crimes he had committed. His death was the cause of great re-

RICHIBUCTO.—Many of my brethreu and friends will, no doubt, be sorry to learn of the failure of my health under the excessive labors of this extensive Circuit. For the last six weeks I have not been able to take any part in the religious services, except once.

The President very kindly responded to the urgency of the case, and sent one of the Theological students from the College in the person of Bro. Wm. Brown, who, during the past month, has rendered good service. His labors have been highly appreciated, and the preaching of the Wordhas been attended with a divine influence.

It becomes more and more evident that Reported by Watson Eaton, Proprietor Market, Halifaz. MARKET ON SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1874. Butter ia Firkins..... Expedition has been completely successful:— LONDON, Feb. 5.—The tollowing official des-

LONDON, Feb. 5.—The following official despatch from Gen. Wolseley occasions great relief. COOMASSIE, Eeb. 5.—We reached here yesterday after five days hard fighting. The troops behaved admirably. Our casualities are under 300. The King has left the town, but he promises to visit me to-day and sign a treaty of peace. We hope to start of our return to the coast to-morrow. The wounded are recovering, and the health of the remainder of the army is good.

The rejoicings are increasing hourly as the news spreads of the success of Wolseley at Coomassie. The "African news" is discussed everywhere. General Wolseley captured a large number of the Ashantee Soldiers.

New York, Feb. 26.—Last evening sixteen young ladies entered the notorious establish. everywhere. General Wolseley capsured a large number of the Ashantee Soldiers.

New York, Feb. 26.—Last evening sixteen young ladies entered the notorious establishment of Henry Hill, East Houston street, and meat of Henry Hill, East Houston street, and Rabbits per pair.

requested the use of his bar room and dance hall to hold a temperance prayer meeting there next Sunday, offering to pay \$100. Mr. Hill, Doull, Stephen Selden and W. H. Wisweit, Esqrs. For Secretary—E. D. King, Esq.

For Treasurer—D. H. Starr, Esq. To be members of the Committee.—Mon. S. L. Shannon, Robert Taylor, C. H. M. Black and William Dunbar, Esqrs. The first two clauses of the Constitution were adopted. The Committee were instructed to go to work at once to prepare a bill for carrying out the reterm desired by the citizens. The utmost cordiality and unanimity of purpose prevailed.

Subden Death.—At Porter's Lake, on the 19th isst., while a number of young men were engaged at a chopping and hauling party for Mr. William Bond, and were preparing their loads to proceed home, one of their number, named Jasse A. Parks, fell dead on the ice.

Rev. Mr. Address Selden and W. H. Wisweit, Esq. To be members of the Committee.—Mon. S. L. Shannon, Robert Taylor, C. H. M. Black and William bond, and were preparing their loads to proceed home, one of their number, named Jasse A. Parks, fell dead on the ice.

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Revival. Services.—The Special services which have been held daily in the Prince Street which have been held daily in the Prince Street which have been held daily in the Prince Street Methodist Church, in this city, for about six Methodist Church, in this city, for about six Methodist Church in this city, for about six Methodist Church, in this city, for about six Methodist Church in this city for about six Meth

**MR. Addy's Donation; says the Star. — The amounts realized at the different gatherings on the Circuit are as follows: Berwick, \$45.12; Harborville, \$40.50; Prospect, \$24.08: Union, \$21.18; Grafton, \$14.35—total \$145 23. We hope that the venerable Mr. more than four hundred persons have professed conversion in connection with those services.

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Marriages

By Rev. A. E. Le Page, at New London, on Sept. 4th, Charles H., Hilton, Esq., of Boston, to M ss Amelia, youngest daughter of James McKenzie, isq.

By the same, at the Parsonage, Mr. James Mayne, (Cumberland Co., N. S., to Miss Agnes F. Mayne, of Lot 67, on Oct. 30th.

By the same, at the Parsonage, on 28th Nov.
Mr. George Edgecombe, to Miss Isabella Morel.

By the same, on Jan. 21st, Charl s T. Casely. 46 00 4 00
Arnold S. Burbidge, 2 00
Rev. G. M. Barratt.
John Milbury, 2
Jas. H. Morehouse 2
Silas Bishop, 2
James Thomas, 2 , of Kensington, to Miss Flora A. McNeil, of Elenors.

St. Elenors.

By the same, at the residence of the bride's father, on 27th January, James L. McKiunon, Esq., of Cumberland farm, to Miss Mary E., eldest daughter of James Bowness, Esq., of Brooklyn, At St. George's Church., Toronto, on Tuesday At St. George's Church., Toronto, on Tuesday, the 17th inst., by the ven erable Archdeacon Fuller S. E. Burgess, of Cornwallis, Nova Scotia, to Carrie, dsughter of E. Stephens, Esq., of Uniak Place, Toronto—No cards.

At the Wesleyan Parsonage, Guysboro', on the, 19th ult., by Rev. E. Brettle, Alexander Sangster, of New Harbour, to Miss Sarah F. Gillie, of the same place.

of New Harbour, to miss Sarau F. Gillie, of the same place.

At Rockland, Westmoreland Co., on Tuesday, 24th ult., by Rev. Wm. McCarty, Mr James W. Smith, to Miss Agnes A. Edgett, daughter of Hiram Edgett, Esq.

At the Wesleyan Parsonage, St. David's, Charlotte Co., N. B., on the 18th ult., by Rev. W. W. Percival, Mr. James Young, of Brockaway Settle. tlement, York Co., to Miss Mary Alice Thompsonof St. Davids.

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Department of Marine and Fisheries of Ottawa 10th Feb'y, 1874.



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We have careful thoughts for the stranger, And smiles for the sometime guest; But oft for lour own The bitter tone, Though we love 'our own the best. Ah! lips with the curve impatient;

Ah! brow with that look of scorn : "Twere a cruel fate, Were the night too late To undo the work of morn," St. Louis Advocate

Exod. xv. 22-27. Topic: Water for the thirsty. Golden Text: "And the leaves of

BEREAN NOTES

the tree were for the healing of the nations."-Rev. xxii. 2. I. GENERAL STATEMENT. Upon the overthrow of the Egyptians the

Hebraws sing songs of triumph. (Exodus xv. 1-21.) and then pursue their journey. After three days of thirst they come to the bitter waters of Marah. B. C. 1491.

II. NOTES AND ILLUSTRATIONS. along this route and FOUND NO WATER

world about him, a penny in his purse, and a silliness is mistaken for simplicity; prose, gar-triend at court, it would rot him, corrupt him, nished with rhymes and capitals, passes for and make him worse; therefore God is fain to bark him and peel him, and keep him naked tnd bare and poor, that his soul may prospe ahe better; for indeed, many times it so falls out, and a man shall find it so, that his soul pros pers best when his body prospers worse.

2. BITTER WATER, verses 23-24. 1.) Div appointment. MARAH, bitterness. Doubtless i entired with Avun Musa. The modern name sinks into the soil little by little, leaving the residue unfit to drink; a description eminently applicable to the spring in question." Desert of the Exodus. 2) Murmuring-AGAINST MOSES. Only three days before, their shouts of praise to God doubtless equalled the roaring of the sea: now they already torget God and his wondrous deliverances. How weak their faith; how mighty the taith of Moses, and yet both leaders and people suffered equally.

3. SWEET WATER, vers. 25-26. 1) Prayer for help. CRIED UNTO THE LORD. God alone could help. Moses believed, (a) In God's willingness; (b) in God's Omnipotence. 2.) speedy answer. A TREE Name and pature unknown. God chose to endow some ordinary John Wesley," went to heaven, plant with supernatural qualities. Thus the springs were sweetened by Almighty power, and in answer to prayer. (3) A Divine Ordinance. THERE. Before the miracle was forgotten. Proven. Moses' faith stood the test: all Israel failed. IF THOU WILT. They shall be 'proved,' tried; in all their journeyings they shall find tests as stern as this at Marab. Do RIGHT. Wrong doing destroyed the Egyp-TIANS. Thus have many other nations been ruined. Prov. xiv. 34. Perdition is tull of the diso bedient. "To obey better than sacrifice." 1 Sam. xv. 22. HEALETH Sin brings bitterness and death. God delights to tu n all life's bitterness into sweetness, and to heal all our maladies. Psalm exivii. 3. Christ is the great Physician, Jer viii. 22: Matt ix. 12-13. He is our "BRANCH." Jer. xxiii. 5; Zech. iii. 8: and "plant of renown," Ezek. xxxiv. 29. He will give us to eat of the "tree of lite. Rev. ii. 7; xxii 2.

4. WELLS OF WATER, ver. 27. 1.) The palm grove. ELIM—literally trees, perhaps palm rator treats the juveniles to another batch of Gharandel, which contains palm-trees in great numbers, and a perennial stream. 2) Rest by the fountains. No trials at Elim; ne desert, no bitterness. On the way to the heavenly Canaan the pilgrim finds many an Elim. Believ ers in Jesus draw from 'weils of salvation,' Isa. xii. 3; they have 'living waters' abundantly life." Rev. 22. 1.

ENGLISH TEACHER'S NOTES.

it was surpassed by their exultation when they fact and fiction may be to each other in the donot only found themselves with the Red Sea main of verse designed for the religious instrucbetween them and the land of their captivity, tion of the young in Sunday-schools.-Dr. but also saw their relentless foes dead upon Wentworth in the Ladies' Repository. the saa-shore. And great as is the sinner's joy when he teels that the blood of the Lamb has been sprinkled on his heart, and his quilt been put away, it is exceeded by the indescri-

spondency, and despondency too often leads shorter. Presently, with one of my happy into discontent. Why is this? Not that God's spirations, I said to her: arm is shortened, or his ear heavy. The cause is in ourselves. We forget that we have still to you so much good as the one you don't spend." take a long journey through a wilderness; in other words that we have a life of discipline presently she said, "Why, Doctor, I don't and training to live in a world that is not to understand you." be our home. The ecstatic feelings of the young Christian may be expressed in the you don't buy."

"Spread thy wings, my soul and fly Straight to yonder world of joy;"

and when he has instead to turn to "the trivial She bought it at Homer & Colloday's; it round, the common task." every-day life seems | couldn't have cost less than-" seems so irksome that weariness and despondency soon overtake him. Then he finds that the pleasures and comforts of earthly lifeare no longer sufficient to satisfy him. He is thirsty, but the waters that look so sparkling and so inviting prove to be bitter to his taste. And then he murmurs. His faith has fai'ed, and he ever bought have worn out, haven't they?" falls again into sin.

What is the remedy? There is but one, and that is Christ. He is the real "Tree of Life" is my bombazine-" of which the Golden Text speaks, the Tree that the name of the Lord Jesus."

Now all this should be faithfully declared to out young people. Conceal not from them the troubles of the Christian life. Let them not expect all mooth sailing." Let them be fairly warned that

"The path of sorrow, and that path alone, Leads to the land where sorrow is unknow LESSON X. BITTER WATERS SWEETENED. Yet let them also know how to sweeten the bitter waters. Do we know how ourselves? It so, we can say, "To me to live is Christ: O taste and see that the Lord is good."

SUNDAY SCHOOL SONGS.

Bishop Janes never came nearer the truth Sunday-School Union, "The song literature of can spend but once, but the dollar that you don't the modern Sunday-school contains one grain of sense, one of melody, one of religion, and can buy a hundred things with it every time attention, and so year after year such seed in derness. So. Literally and—the beginning of a new paragraph. From the halting place where they had shouted their triumphal song, verses 1-21. This spot is gen
of sense, one of melody, one of religion, and seven of nonsense!" We have only to open the Sunday-school song-books at random to substantiate the bishop's assertion. There is some good in these manuals. They would be mar erally conceded to be the little oasis Ayun vels of folly or monstrosity if there were not; Musa, (Moses' wells), two hours from Suez. but the objectionable predominates. Here and WILDERNESS. In Num. xxxiii. 8, " wilderness there we meet with a respectable song; now of Etham." this being the south-west part of the and then we come across a valuable sentiment, great desert of Shur. Shur Literally, a well- or encounter a noble and useful strain; but a reterring to the wail like mountains Er Rahab very considerable portion of the verse, probaand et Teh, which border on this deser: plain. bly as high as the bishop estimates it, is the 2.) Fearful thirst. WENT. It is about thirty- sorriest of trash, the veriest nonsense, penned cent travellers have journeyed THREE DAYS grammar, violating without compunction the large a great deal wiser than I am. And so we will selves at this time, will be found of no small three miles between the points indicated. Re- by fifth-rate thymsters, faulty in rhetoric and Simplest principles of composition, fame that we do spend, and you small nave the busy season of the pure that if the bark ology, and often utterly wanting in religion or be pulled iff it will last a long time, else if healthy sentiment. The lowest style of ditty is healthy sentiment. The lowest style of ditty is healthy sentiment. The old adage of a stitch war away the rock. The old adage of a stitch war away the rock. rots. So God sees that many a man, it he had his bark upon him, if he had the wealth of the substituted for Scriptural "spiritual songs;" poetry, and rhapsody for inspiration. Here is

a cantering specimen of fantastic rhapsody: "O, golden hereafter! Thine ever bright rafter Will shake in the thunder of sa ctified song !

Another from the same author: "O, chorus of fire, That will burst from God's choir! And sweep with hosannas the jasper-lit sea." Here is a specimen of simplicity boiled down "In olden times, when boys were wild.

His name was Robert, true and mid, So loving, loving and good." In this precious bit of dogger-l-and we do not know a richer gem in the entire range of Sunday-school song literature—there is a rousing chorus at the end of every four lines, which has far less connection with the verse than a refrain which may be heard at any colored campmeeting, which runs as tollows:

" John saw the hely number.

After which come a score or two of improvised verses, which state that Noah, Abraham, Jacob, Divine Interposition: THE LORD SHOWED. Moses, David, Daniel, and every separate pro-

> 'Sitting on the golden altar." The historic verses before us are interrupted by the vocilerous chorus, intimating that the prised. impatient youngsters can't stay to hear the story out, they are in such tearing haste te get to Sanday-school! Like steeds barsting from the barriers at a race-course, or spurred by riders burning for battle, the boys charge in, as impatient of delay as was Coleridge's "Wedding Guest" when button-holed by the "Ancient Mariner"

Away! away to the Sunday school!

Away! away! we can't wait any longer!

Away to the Sunday-school!"

When the chorus has spent its breath, the poet resumes (rather milk-and-waterishly):

" As Robert Raikes walked out one day, To see if children were at play, Some boys were seen on Sabbath-day, A-playing,—playing—ah me!"

Again the chorus comes in, like the surt at Long Branch, in lively swell; and then the narhard facts, sugared with melody by Bradbury and rendered singularly piquant by original pronounciation and peculiar grammar:

"In seventeen hundred eighty-one, Across the sea in Glous'ter [Glos'ter] town, The glorious Sunday-school begun [gan]: Its [it's] coming! coming! along!"

We are pleased to learn, from a veritable bestowed, John 4, 12, 14; 7, 38; and they historico-biographical source, that the benevoshall dwell forever by the "river of water of lent inventor of Sunday-schools, the "Robert, true and mild." of the first verso, did not break the Sabbath and set a bad example, as In this short passage we have a striking con- represented in the second, by " walking out" trast. The first two verses tells us of the tri- personally for the purpose of inspecting the umphant songs and joyous dances in which Is- wretched purlieus of the Gloucester pin-factorael celebrated their great deliverance; and in ries. "The state of the streets, he was lold. the next three we see the same Israel disap- was always worst on the Sunday. This slight pointed and discontented. It is a picture of poetic variation from the literal fact will, That you're always in spirits and I'm always another place in the experiences of the spiritual doubtless, shock those who have made a mania tor the exact truth, like conscientious Sam 1. Great as was the joy of the Isralites on Johnson; and mislikers of romance may well the morning that followed the Passover night, shudder at discovering how near neighbors

THE DOLLAR WE DON'T SPEND.

We have to calculate pretty close at our bable sense of freedom when he finds that he house, you know; and the whole family are is no longer under the dominion of sin. His called into council when any important expen-Now, like the Psalmist, he can walk at liber- parlor, and a new hat for our (at present unty.' Now, like the Ethiopian sunuch, he goes married daughter, besides a great many other things, with which I will not occupy your valu-

"Mrs. Dobbs, there is no dollar that does She looked at me a little perplexed, and So I said, "The handsomest dress is the one

"Ob, yes, that's true. The best dress ever had was the silk that Mrs. Largehead gave me when she came from Philadelphia.

the bandsomest and everyway the best dress s the one you don't have." She was more puzzled than ever, and I was

forced to explain. "Mrs. Dobbs," said I, "all the dresses you I haven't a decent thing to my name. There

or which the Golden Lext speaks, the life that sweetens the bitterest waters. The occupabought the other?"

"I believe you are right," she said, thought-

"But," said I, "the dress that you don't buy has no faults; you are never tired of it; t never grows old; never fades; never wears out; or if you want to change, how easily the change is made!" "Why, yes," said, Mrs. Dobbs: "I never

thought of that before." "And se," said I, "of your dollar. You never spent a dollar in your life that you didn't product of the country would be increased at feel at least a doubt as to whether you had spent it wisely. You wished you had bought tion to the national wealth. The habit is too couldn't make a change. The dollar that you

misgivings, even." Mrs. Dobbs looked as though she didn't know just how to answer me, but at the same time as though she wasn't quite convinced. Presently she said:

grammar, violating without compunction the simplest principles of composition, lame in the Vermont Chronicle

OUR CHILDREN'S PORTION.

Pick up the minutes, young folks, says Prous a lecture?

that. But I was thinking of a boy who always error somewhere. We want a theory and found time to do everything. "Why, you practice that avoids excessive prunning, and ee." said the little fellow, "I pick up the minutes, and they are first-rate pickings." So It is impossible to select 100 trees of any 10 they are. There was a little errand-boy in varieties and grow a healthy orchard without London Nutcrackers, who learned Greek while pruning side branches will overgrow, and get waiting for parcels, and continued to make became a learned man. Pick up the minutes gled mass. Storms of wind and rain will break and then use them well.

that no one else can pick them up for us. The Professor has reminded me of a little story

"An indolent gentleman had an estate crop of fruit, and dying out after every hard which became involved in debt. So he sold winter, are a standing condemnation of this half and let the remainder to an industrous doctrine. phet and every apostle, down to "good old tarmer for twenty years. About the end of the term the farmer called to pay his rent, and asked the owner if he would sell his farm. " Will you buy it? ' asked the owner, sur-

> ".Yes, if we can agree about the price." gentleman. 'Pray tell me how it happens that and cut back to vigorous side branches, after while I would not live on twice as much land, which but little trimming will be necessary. for which I paid no rent, you are regularly Don't trim in March or April, because paying me for your farm, and are able in a few will add the shock of pruning to the in jury by years to purchase it?

> Come. You lay in bed and enjoyed your es- Prune from June 1 to 15. because wounds betate; I rose in the morning and minded my bu- come so hard that they will not decay. The

bad bargain.

BAD BARGAINS.

"Once a Sabbath-school teacher remarked that he who buys the truth makes a good bargain, and inquired if any scholar recollected an instance in Scripture of a bad bargain. "'I do,' replied a boy; 'Esau made a bad

bargain when he sold his birthright for a mess of pottage." ' A second said, ' Judas made a bad bargain when he sold his Lord for thirty pieces of

silver. "A third boy observed, 'Our Lord tells us that he makes a bad bargain, who, to gain the whole world, loses his own soul." "-Methodist.

" I CANT' AND 'I CAN.

'I can't, met 'I can' out a walking one day; Said 'I can't' to 'I can,' 'What's the reason,'

While I can't do a thing that I wish?'

Said ' I can't to ' I can't.' with a smile in his In asking your question you hint the reply;

If I say you'll be twice what you are. ""

WHAT BOYS KNOW .- A stolid old farmer talks thus about his boys: from 16 to 20 they

Bouse and farm.

ODD JOBS.

This is a month in which but little can be done on the farm, in a general way, turther than caring for the stock, and hanling wood and logs from the forest, and is a good time to attend to the doing up of little odd jobs. WESLEYAN in the spring, preparations may now be made by putting in order the sugar houses, arches, fuel, the buckets, gathering barrel and the vehicle upon which it is to be drawn, spiles, etc. "Mrs. Debb's," said I, interrupting her, It is not uncommon that the best "sap weather " comes in February, and every maple sugar maker knows that success in that business de pends largely upon being in full readiness to

While the sled can be used is a good time to have the wheeled vehicles put in order, if any Yes." said she, very promptly, "all of them repairs are required. If it is known the farm wag; on will need an axletree, or any other part made new before long, have it done now "Wait a moment," I said, for I was mortally for ten chances to one, if neglected, the weak sweetens the bitterest waters. The occupa-tions, the pleasures, even the afflictions of this did you ever buy a dress, did you ever have a life, all taste differently when Christ is in them; dress, any way, that you didn't have some misthat is, when " whatever we do, we do all it givings over; that you didn't find some deect in; that you didn't rather wish that you had forelock, and avert disasters by seasonable attention to those matters which are likely to lead to trouble. This will apply with equa fitness to every department of husbandry. A single nail or screw driven to-day may save a day's work and dollars of expense for next week.

The selection of seeds and the preparing the same for spring sowing is another paying employment for this season of the year. If particular care was given this one matter by all the farmers of the land, the aggregate grain least one-fourth, and make an immense addisomething else. But the wish was vain; you common to deler the gathering together of choice cereals for the production of new crops, until the ground is prepared for them. and then it is too late to give the matter proper

Time may now be spent profitably in prebetter than all, it brings with itno regrets, no paring trames, boxes, stakes, and bean poles for the garden; bives for the increase of the apiary; coops for the young chicks that will require protection in a few weeks to come; wood for summer fuel and a multitude of other hings that will suggest themselves to the "Well, Doctor, I don't know that I see thoughtful tarmer. Many little things which through it all, but no doubt you are right, for you appear to have no importance in and of themin time may be daily verified .- Ohio Farmer. SELECT SUNDAY SCHOOL LIBRARIES.

PRUNING FRUIT TREES.

It appears to me there is a vast deal of unnefessor Tryall, for they are excellent pickings. cessary confusion upon this subject. Surely, How now. Professor, do you mean to give in the advice to prune in winter, in spring, in summer, in tall after the growth ceases, to Not to-day, for Dr. Beetle, I see, claims prune very heavily or not at all, there is great the ascendancy over the top. Some varieties such good use of the minutes he saved, that he will so multiply limbs that they become a tana lin b here and open a tork there that will ul-And it is very true, remarks quiet Mr. Civil, timately rot and destroy the trees unless pruned away. The thousands of orchards all over the country where the trees have been grown with several bodies instead of one, and are continually splitting to pieces under a full

My advice summed up would be this:-In setting a tree, trim to the desired height, and leave only three limbs to form the base of the top From June 1 to 15, for three or four years thereafter, cut out limbs that are likely to be too near each other on the stem when That is exceedingly strange,' said the tree becomes mature. Cut out the forks

severe freezing. The sap, in circulating " The reason is plain,' said the farmer; through the tree, has become vitiated, and Nayou sat still and said, Go; I got up and said, ture has not had time to restore the injury. sap has become thick and will not ooze out. The man must have felt that laziness was a A large part of the cut will heal over the first sea on, and the loss of unnecessary wood Probably he did, interrupts Mr. Civil. But growth will be saved to tree and truit, and becan tell the children of worse bargains than cause, for every tree injured by pruning at this season, 100 will be worse injured by pruning at any other season. - C. G. PATTEN. - Globe.

WASTE IN LITTLE THINGS.

In his address before the New York State Dairyman's Association, X. A. Willard said :-"There are a great many wastes and leaks ipon a farm that can be avoided. Dairy farmers often complain that the business does not pay; that they cannot make ends meet, and they are often charged with extravagrance in furnishing their Louses, in buying fine dresses and expensive equipages, and thus livy, but the fault is not so much in having good are many articles which, with proper care, will last a lifetime, and though their first cost may be considerable, if properly cared for and used for many years, they do not prove as expensive as cheape r articles that have to be often re-

"When I was in England, I saw a very nice carriage that had been in use in a farmer's family for more than seventy years. I know farmers in this country who get a new buggy nearly every half dozen years; and it all the Instead of "I wish," say in future "I will;" I can" tor " I can't" and you'll not take it machinery and tools of a farm require to be replaced frequently for want of care, of course the farmer adds greatly to his expenses.

"Some years ago I was looking over the farms in Oswego Co., and among the tools of Corner of Prince & Waddell Sts .. a well-known farmer, was a hand-rake, the besetting faults pursued him, (see preceding note,) but simply trusting in his 'Strong Deliverer,' he has gone straight on in the right path, and to his amazement, has found that those pursuing sinful habits, those fierce and everything. There was her new dress, and a new carpet for the best knew more than he did; at 25 they knew as somest manner, and looked had looked had the wood. I had never seen so elegant and expensive a rake. On enquiring I found that the thinks when they get to be 40 that they will actually acknowledge that the old man does the handle become bolished by use. Many of our farmers buy three or four hand rakes every know something. handle of which was polished in the handwood. I had never seen so elegant and Marble and Freestone Works. the rake, had been in use thirty years and that Monuments, Headstones, Hall and Centre year, and by the close of the season these are broken or destroyed, or left to rot in the field. How to BE GREAT. -" Mother," said a lit- Of course, the cost is trifling, but waste, in a 2. But it is a matter of common experience able space. The main point was the new dress that this happy and buoyant condition rarety lasts. Almost every Christian man can look back and remember the reaction that followed in his case. Exultation is succeeded by de-

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