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The Way Home.

The nearest way home.

My hand in his enclasping, he led me by his side. Through thickets and through brambles, into a A weary way home !

Other pilgrims thronged the path, but not one of them I knew,

They eyed me with suspicion, and with greetings cold and few. Ah! lonely way home!

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At last, the silence breaking, "Are we almost there ?" I cried, "Lam weary, breathless, lonely, yet we wander

From my own dear home."

Then gently on my ear fell the answer grave and The way thou art traversing bears the print of thousand feet,

By me guided home. On these rocks they well-nigh slipped, on sands were parched and faint, Kvery mountain-pass has echoed to the sound of

their complaint. On the hard way home. "Few were the faithful hearts, that their guide distrusted not,

That held their peace, pressed onward, and the lonely way forgot, In the blissful thought of home.

"But when the blessed vision through Him a last attained, Broke on their longing sight, as the mountain

He spake, and with a smile full of tenderness

He raised his hand, and pointed to the sunny heights above. And I saw-I saw home !

Then with mingled joy and shame, with contrition sad and sweet, I bathed, with tears repentant, those travel wounded feet

That led to my home. And patient now press onward, the stony path

Every hour drawing nearer to the painful jour

Almost home ! almost home ! -Hours at Home.

titude of churchmembers we would offer the timely caution-make a right start. If you do not begin with a converted heart and an honest purpose to serve the Lord Jesus, whether rich or poor, popular or unpopular, then you will never reach the " mark of the prize." Stop at the first step is to give the whole heart to the Sa-

A stranger in a foreign land, bewildered and der to have more money for christian charities, ed only a chance greeting, had been designed, of a worldly life that they have forgotten the I sought a guide sagacious, to point me out the a dictate of pure christianity. John Wesley had She knew not when another came in during a faithfuiness vacant seats in the vestry loudly of the son of God should be pure. He who is

al soars above them. Self-denial is one of the most beautiful of came in contact with ber.

faults of their seniors; self-indulgence is the or- you use it. Do not wound confidence. Be praise and honor due to him from those who Midthe crowd and through the darkness I strain- der of the day. Paul was a noble model for the watchful. You have no light of your own. Look profess to follow him!—Christian Banner. new beginner. He exclaims, 'I keep the body constantly to Jesus. We remember the pain we under.' The literal translation of the Greek felt when, a disparsging tale making its way on word is, I beat my body down with with smash-slander or misrepresentation's wings, some ing blows. Self-denial sinewed him for the glo- thoughtless person has teasingly said, "Well, rious fight. How can a man of God make head- Eddy, or Nelly, what do you think of Mr. None way toward heaven when he is enervated by so-good, or Miss Best-of-all, now! We have luxury, or over-deaded with the cares of this seen the color come into the little face, have world, or bandaged with the entaglements of heard the earnest vindication, or the pleading fashion on every limb? Young brethren, start-tones, "Do you think it is so?" or marked the

> tain" implies that the crown may be lost. To the blessed truths you teach.—S. S. Times. lose that means to lose christian character, to lose influence, to lose God's favor, to lose the sweetest joys of life, and to lose the soul forever. There are backsliders in nearly every church. Will you be one? There are thousands who enter the visible church who will probably never enter heaven. They soon halt in the race to clutch a bag of gold, or are decoyed aside into the flowery meadows of sensual indulgence, or in

tangled by your own besetting sins. The Grecian races commanded the intesse gaze to was gained,

And they saw the distant home.

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Every one, straightway forgetting all the fears,
ils, all the fears,
All the struggles, faintings, conflicts of the fast receding years,
Kissed the hand that led home."

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He spake, and with a smile full of tenderness of Jehovah-God kindling on the brow of the saint -a diadem of celestial and supernal hight!

"Run the race, Christian! Heaven is before thee: Fight the fight, Christian! Jesus is o'er thee; Onward and onward still

Walking Softly.

BY MELICENT IRWIN. "Do look at little Allie!" The expression

by rigid-self-denial, by abstinence from intoxica- you explain, cast illumination around you? Is them at least to a habit of prayer. ting drinks and luxurious food. He "kept his it remembered that with the truths you have body under." And when he started on the de- brought to mind, or newly revealed, you are, in claive race in the Stadium, he threw off all his the minds of your scholars, in the very nature entangling garments. He did not carry an ex-tra pound; for that pound might cost him the impulsive young girl, upon being introduced to crown of victory. Even so, good friends! seeing one of the members of a social gathering, "I you are compassed about with a cloud of witnes- have heard Susan Jennings talk of you so much!" ses, with so many who are watching you-lay The name "Susan Jennings" seemed not at once with too heavy a load; they undertake to carry our servant a year now; mamma says the best the nine?"

the world on their backs, and break down unwe ever had; and she talks of you so much! I

This question involuntarily presented itself to
Then he brought it to the monarch, and he said,

whether it is the right place for a Christian, stay

The star of the virtues and line of the line of the virtues and line of the line of the line of the virtues and line of the line of t

way of others, or can strengthen their own fraces. The Greek racer denied himself many indulgences. So should a Christian, whenever such denial makes him more athletic

gence. But fasting is sometimes profitable for spiritual significance—shone about her with lus- his soul with remoree and anguish? body and soul. Many luxuries of domestic life trous beauty and power. She knew not when And there are others who are so engrossed - Spurgeon. are lawful in themselves ; to give them up in or- meeting a scholar in the street, that what seem- with pleasure, with diess, with all the frivolities

ing in the race for a celestial crown! lay aside troubled silence, and felt it was a cruel blow. O every encumbering weight, and so run that ye walk softly! At all times and in all circumstances, walk so in the light so freely vouchsaf-III. Let us remind you that failure is possible. ed to all, that even the spots on your earth-The very admonition "so run that ye may ob- robes may be lustrous with illumination, through

On Teaching your Children to Pray.

'How long can little children's hearts Bring forth flowers of love, Unless Christ the Lord impart Sunshine from above?

We should not only pray with our little ones retirement, from early infancy, but teach are entrapped into fatal errors. If you fail, it them how to approach the mercy-seat, in the a converted, Christ-loving heart, or else were ensays: 'If you love your children, do all in your and as the first steps in an undertaking are the gether, and was about to read the Scriptures, as Manufacture results for the compatible can be relied on to within three or four inches. and the fruit full of vile pith and acid seeds, he house, and some rice and fish set before me, and was about to read the Scriptures, as Manufacture results have been cut upon will think they are right when the native wanset before us is no wreath of laurel such as vulgar heroes win in the Stadium, or a jeweled gewonth of laurel such as properties and undertaking are the manner in which your defers say, "the curse of Lot's Lake' curses between himself and wife, that she should offer the stranger. Many controlled the stranger of the stranger of the stranger. Many controlled the stranger of the stranger of the stranger of the stranger. Many controlled the stranger of the stranger of the stranger of the stranger. Many controlled the stranger of the stran gaw such as earthly princes covet. It will be deserves the closest attention, Few seem to prayer, if after reading the Scriptures and makthe unfading crown of glory. It will be the smile know how much depends on this. Beware lest ing the attempt to pray, he should utterly fail. they get in a way of saying them in a hasty, carebird described by Job, 'which leaveth her eggs between us." was involuntary. We were in a shadow, and in the earth and warmeth them in the dust, and the child, in her white dress, stood where the sudden sunshine, streaming from the parting clouds, fell radiantly about her. With child-

cherubic loveliness. A few moments after, when companions who used to play with hin-all struck." once. Make no profession of what you do not in merry mood of frolic she came dancing toward these, it may be, have passed from his memory, possess. If Christ be not in you, you are not a us, with a gleeful challenge to play, upon her lips, and left no mark behind. But you will often if not more," said Mr. Holmes. The right start is a penitent faith at the cross; hair, were very apparent. The sunlight gleam of fresh in his mind's eye as if it were but yestervants, if we are not already fresh in his mind's eye as if it were but yestervants of the same Master must agree."

Dear friends of the Sunday-school, is it suffi- Reader, if you love your children, lat not the II. The Greek racer in the Isthmian Games ciently known and pondered that the brightness seedtime of a careful habit pass away unimprovwas accustomed to train himself for the contest of the truth you teach, the glory of the doctrines ed. If you train your children to anything, train

Prayer is the incense of the soul, The odor of the flowers, And raises as the waters roll,

"Where are the Nine?"

Our Saviour healed ten lepers, who came saide every weight and the sin which clingeth to recall the earnest-faced girl who for months unto him desiring that he would have mercy closely about you, and run with patience the was wont to sit each Sabbath a quiet listener in upon them; and one of them alone, when he race before you. This requires self-denial at the a Sunday-school class some years previous, saw the change which had been wrought, glori-

to the influence of personality. And those who that peace and quiet which a perplexed and this chain; and when you have lived twenty that peace and quiet which a perplexed and this chain; and when you have lived twenty the most fitting, for promoting revivals of reliteach would do well not to pass this agency that peace and quiet which a perplexed and this chain; and when you have lived twenty in the devil will say. "More links on gion. I also hold that christians ought to surrender seen the came is a surrender to least hold that christians ought to do lawful things, if by this

We knew one, a teacher not only on the Sabward those accursed waves. One thing prepares dred pounds of limestone, when burned will both the way. A third, who gave promise of beath, but through the week in the principal school of the town. The extent of her personal influ-

or in order to discourage social extravagance, is and perhaps a long walk taken to secure it! rows which they took upon them, to whose upa right to own silver plate; but he refused to session, whose presence was unsecustomed and testify. It is a sad fact, and the Spirit of God an heir of life should be holy. He who is atpossess more than two or three silver spoons uncalled for, that the motive for attendance— alone can remedy the evil. But we are not tended by celestial beings, and who is soon—he while so many poor people were lacking bread. though pre-occupation, it was known, would alone. Everywhere there are those who have knows not how soon—to be translated to heaven, If that same spirit actuated the churches of this forbid a word of conversation—was merely to been cleansed, who come not to glorify God, should be holy. Are angels my attendants? day, there would not be a wine bottle on a sin- see her, hear her soice, get o gleam of the light and to return thanks unto him. Are you Then I should walk worthy of their companygle christian's table; and there might be a Bible that was always about her! Sometimes her smong that number? Have you become so ship. Am I soon to go and dwell with argels? in every house or hut on the face of the globe. own spirit was darkened with clouds of trials, thankless as to forget the Great Physician who Yet Wesley was a cheerful, sunshiny Christian. but the truths she held up to others still made healed your malady, and promises to save you the court of heaven? Is this tongue soon to Self-indulgence lives under the clouds; self-deni- radiance about her, and she became, unconscious- from that death which all must suffer unless unite with heavenly beings in praising God? ly, a life power and inspiration to those who they apply to him, even death everlasting? O Are these eyes of mine soon to look on the that you, and all others who have been derelict throne of eternal glory, and on the ascended Regraces; we wish it were more common. The In greater or less degree, you members of the in duty, and guilty of ingratitude toward a deemer? Then these feet, and eyes, and lips standard is lowered every day in our American great band of Sunday-school teachers now adchurches. Let the young converts not copy the dressed, exert this influence. Be careful how your past remissness, and to render him the world and live for heaven.

Heart-Bridging.

BY REV. JOSEPH ALDEN, D D. There were two families in the village of B-They occasionally exchanged calls, and treated had ever taken place between them, yet it was

o which they belonged.

of those who were dead and missing. These the town to avoid a surprise. letters were interchanged.

Henshaw knocked at the door of his neighbor, gates of Wallah. A messenger had been sent were assembled for social prayer. Heretofore family worship had not been known in that waste of the many worship had not been known in that waste of the many higher thought the transfer of the many higher the many higher thought the transfer of the many higher the many

lese, and irreverent manner. Never give up the tunate. Mrs. Holmes wished in her heart that oversight of this matter to servants and nurses he was far away, not because she had any unkind or to your children when left to themselves. feelings toward him, but because of the inter-That mother deserves no praise who never looks ruption to family worship which it occasioned. after this mest important part of her child's She feared that she would never be able to bring daily life herself. Mothers! surely if there be her husband to make another attempt. What any habit which your own hand and eye should help in forming it is the habit of prayer. If you as soon as he was seated, "I see you were about to pray. Don't let me disturb you. I shall be houses are very near each other, and are built to pray. Don't let me disturb you. I shall be never hear your children pray yourself, you are to pray. Don't let me disturb you. I shall be never hear your children pray yourself, you are to pray. Don't let me disturb you. I shall be of mud, with thatched roofs. Still they looked June, 1864. At the season of the winter freshets wisdom is Better than Strength.

him pray in the days of his childhood. Other fess my fault and ask forgiveness. I have felt Wherever I went, a curious crowd was sure to tremendous natural convulsion, the memory of I do not think either of us who were present things have passed away from his mind, percan forget that sudden moment of illumination haps. The church where he was taken to worthat seemed to transform a little earth child into ship, the minister whom he heard preach, the

possess. If Christ be not in you, you are not a Christian. Begin again. Throw away your cally our little mortal playfellow again. And the composition of the composit Father but through Christ Jesus. "If any man have not the spirit of Christ he is none of his."

Will often be able to tell you where ne knelt, and was colleged to be severely. I trust it will cause us both the spirit of Christ he is none of his."

Will often be able to tell you where ne knelt, and was colleged to be severely. I trust it will cause us both to be severely. I trust it will cause us both ther looked all the while. It will come up as come his servants, if we are not already.

Serseverely. I trust it will cause us both to be Jewett and I had been sitting together, reading come his servants, if we are not already. Ser- and conversing; and, as we stepped out into the teambriand well described as "a straight line Had these men known the proverb, that "wis-

sition to do so on my part, and I have more our eyes. The moon was tan, confidence in your good intentions than I have soft, rich light on a sea of upturned faces. of Evil Council and the fig-trees and cottages of weights, or to take great leaps, or to walk in

hearts. Every one who has been amicted, and our ieee. Calling of being able to do whose afflictions have not been lost, finds his Christ to an eager, attentive audience; and I sert between, would think there must be rest more than others. Do not be thus tempted to whose afflictions have not been lost, not so and eager, and the sold so and coolness by its shores, and the blessing of sin; for it is surely sinful to run into danger,

outset. "If any man will come after me," says she was one of your Sunday-school field God and gave thanks. Then Christ said, "In the morning we bade the king good-by, retended as the plain is the Master," let him deny himself." Some start the Master, "If any man will come after me," says the was no coward. "You know I scholars," was the explanation. "She has been to coiving a present of a sheep and some fowls, and he coiving a present of a sheep and some fowls, and he coiving a present of a sheep and some fowls, and he coiving a present of a sheep and some fowls, and he coiving a present of a sheep and some fowls, and he coiving a present of a sheep and some fowls, and he coiving a present of a sheep and some fowls, and he coiving a present of a sheep and some fowls, and he coiving a present of a sheep and some fowls, and he coiving a present of a sheep and some fowls, and he coiving a present of a sheep and some fowls, and he coiving a present of a sheep and some fowls, and he coiving a present of a sheep and some fowls, and he coiving a present of a sheep and some fowls, and he coiving a present of a sheep and some fowls, and he coiving a present of a sheep and some fowls, and he coiving a present of a sheep and some fowls, and he coiving a present of a sheep and some fowls, and he coiving a present of a sheep and some fowls, and he coiving a present of a sheep and some fowls, and the coiving a present of a sheep and some fowls, and he coiving a present of a sheep and some fowls, and the coiving a present of a sheep and some fowls, and the coiving a present of a sheep and some fowls, and the coiving a present of a sheep and some fowls, and the coiving a present of a sheep and some fowls, and the coiving a present of a sheep and some fowls, and the coiving a present of a sheep and some fowls, and the coiving a present of a sheep and some fowls, and the coiving a present of a sheep and some fowls, and the coiving a present of a sheep and some fowls, and the coiving a present of a sheep and some fowls, and the c had no wages all the time he was making it. continued our journey.-Well Spring. der the weight. Some entangle themselves with believe she thinks you are an angel!"

Then he brought it to the monarch, and ne said, "Go and make it twice as long." He brought besetting sin. The sin them trips them up, and Ah, the illuminating power of the truth which they cannot are.

Then he brought it to the monarch, and ne said, "Go and make it twice as long." He brought it up again, and the monarch said, "Go and they cannot be said, "Go and they cannot be said, "Go and they cannot be said, "Go and the monarch said, "Go and they cannot be said, "Go and they they cannot run. Every backslider I have ever can so transform to others' view an erring take it longer still." Each time he brought it, they cannot run. Every backslider I have ever can so transform to others' view an erring take it longer still." Each time he brought it, there was nothing but the command to make it longer still." Each time he brought it, there was nothing but the command to make it longer still. The Pittsburg Chrouicle, apecuation of petroleum, says: setting sins. He would not give up his favorsimple setting forth of preciousness clothes us titude who were healed of the leprosy of sin, how longer still. And when he brought it up at last, setting sins. He would not give up his favorits sin; and so he soon gave up following Christ.

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"And when he brought it up at last, the would not give up his favorits simple setting forth of preciousness clothes us titude who were healed of the leprosy of sin, now longer still. And when he brought it up at last, the monarch said, "Take it, and bind him had be the monarch said, "Take it, and bind him had give up his favorits simple setting forth of preciousness clothes us titude who were healed of the leprosy of sin, now longer still. And when he brought it up at last, the monarch said, "Take it, and bind him had don't with a spotless garment, and makes us beautiful! Take it, and bind him had don't with a spotless garment, and makes us beautiful! Take it, and bind him had don't with a spotless garment, and makes us beautiful! Take it, and bind him had don't with a spotless garment, and makes us beautiful! Take it, and bind him had don't with an deast him into a furnace of cool and alluring in less that she has ever produced, but that she is and will continue to produce them until she subless that she has ever produced, but that she is and will continue to produce them until she subless that she has ever produced by Rev.

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beatre, the card-table, or the social wine-glass. heart's secret springs, has made them responsive day that he is too weary at night to attend the next Monday you will do a dishonest action; nary means, which we believe to be of God's have known hundreds to backslide when their to the influence of personality. And those who prayer-meeting. Where else should be seek and so you will keep on making fresh links to

in spiritual power. Daily food is a lawful indul- out in their relations, and clothing them with death, when these misimproved privileges fill must have strong medicines sometimes, when hope they have passed from death unto life. the Arab guide past the Aines-Sultan and the the disease is bad. God apply it to your hearts. Nearly twenty of these are heads of families, Jordan's mouth to the lake, he will see in the Motives to Holiness. A man who has been redeemed by the blood

Religious Intelligence.

A Day in Wallah.

Wallah is the native name of a walled town that had very little intercourse with each other. in West Africa, which I once visited. It is the each other with politeness, and no open rupture rules over many of the neighboring towns. of such effort in the enlargement of the Re- delight at the idea of getting out of the flerce Wallah is surrounded with two walls or "barrideemer's kingdom. anderstood by the community that there had cades," and a ditch. The outer wall is some driven into the ground, and thickly coated with church.-Recorder. The war came on, and a son from each family a clayey mud. Inside of this wall is a space entered the army. They were members of the about eight feet wide, full of perpendicular poles same company. They shared in the partial with sharp points, so that, if an enemy scaled estrangement that existed between the families the outer walls, he would be hindered from farther progress. Still farther in is a second har-In one of the numerous battles of the war, ricade of timber. Four watch-towers have been both the young men fell. Sorrow visited both erected on the four sides of the town, where the families at the same time. Letters were received by both, giving an account of the battle, and the particulars, so far as known, of the fate also been cleared away for some distance around

It was toward noon, on a beautiful day in the A few days after the sad news arrived, Mr. dry season, that our little party approached the

After resting for a while, I carried my presents

Kitchen and Barre were fall of talkative groups, The "Dead" Sea indeed it is ! "I have been quite as much to blame as you, and rude snatches of song floated out on the open space between the king's house and royal traced by a trembling hand," this vast mass of dom is better than strength," the pain of one and "I assure you there will be no want of disposition to do so on my part, and I have more our eyes. The moon was full, and it shed its Kitchen, piszza, and Barre were thronged, and Bethany, it shines in a long, white, gleaming dangerous places; let them take warning and Serrow builds a bridge between mourning tier after tier were sitting on the white sand at patch beyond the hills above Jericho and the strength, and better than boasting of being able to do heart going out toward the afflicted. It is wonderful, this ministry of sorrow in bridging hearts.

In the closing prayer I remembered especially
derful, this ministry of sorrow in bridging hearts.

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sweet water. Every now and then, on the long,
and to risk your health and strength and life,
for the sake of boasting. Besides, every child the king of the town; and, at the end of every child sentence relating to him, the people on all sides rusalem to Jericho," you get a peop of the same ought to be afraid to commit sin. But some sentence relating to him, the people on all sides it some clapped their hands enthusiastically. This was calm and brilliant surface, and you understand children can scarcely bear to be told they are A Parable

A Certain tyrant sent for one of his subjects

A certain tyrant sent for one of his depend their names entities according to the scape-goat which our great painter depraid, or to be called cowards. The brave Copragram, yet we were pleased with it, for it picted would hurry along the dry torrent-beds, lonel Gardiner acted wisely when some boasting

hess are hindered by engaging in certain practices are hindered by engaging in certain practices of a single article. Suppose for instance, we take have been fifty years welding the links of the rest of the one in which we all have a deep interest—

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where nearly as many family alters have been last eddies of the river the oaks and locust trees for the first time erected. Many of the young that it has brought down, whirling round and men of the congregation are subjects of the re- round and round again, as if they, too, shuddered vival. The young men's prayer-meeting num- at the fate of being soaked in the bitter tide, bers from eighty to ninety, and is a meeting of and cast on its silent shore, whitened and crustinterest. The Sabbath School has received its ed with salt. share of quickening influence, and many of the

But what is especially interesting, is the fact wayfarer approaches the brink. The foul bird that, in this precious work, the church itself has can drink at Tiberias, a hundred miles off, when been so generally interested, and so greatly his beastly banquet is digested, and his wings blessed. We believe they have received this are plumed. Or there may be an Arab afoot blessing largely, as the natural and almost sure from Engaddi or El Riha, or perhaps a jackal or result of personal and united effort put forth by two, new to the country, or else sniffing sick

been difficulties, and that their intercourse was twelve feet high. It is composed of large sticks his own appointment—here is the hope of the the first sensation of the cold, buoyant waves is

General Miscellanp.

tine, with a surveying party, for the purpose of seous compound! Colocynth, lamp-oil, and determining the depression of the Dead Sea, Epson salts combined, might give a poor idea furnishes some remarkable facts. The following of the flavor of that first and last sup of the which appears in the Daily Telegraph, will be Dead Sea. The odds are that he will turn shore-

read with interest. All sorts of statements have been made from he looks along the level of the ripples toward time to time about the true level of these dreary Edom and Egypt, at the awful mass of lying, work done may become the basis of more ex- silent Arabs-that any body can ever understand tended geodesical examination of the interesting the curse; they point to spots in the sea where, to the king, who received them graciously. I country toward which Christendom is turning at low water, they assert, columns of old cities

STRANGE DEPTH.

show that the Dead Sealay on the 12th of March, they only cry, as they hurry for a drink in Jor-We spent the day very pleasantly in Wallah, 1865, 1,292 feet below the Mediterganean level; dan, that "Allah is great!" And truly a spot The king's son showed us around the town, which singularly confirms the calculations by neat and pretty, and harmonized well with the the waters of this strange secluded lake stand two or three feet higher, and in the fiercest heats "I will read and you may pray with us," said

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I spent an hour or two in the king Barre, the which is preserved in the legends of the buried

FIRST APPEARANCE.

A certain tyrant sent for one of his subjects prayer; yet we were pleased with it, for it picted would murry mind, and over the yellow, naked hills, to get to the person wished him to come out and fight with and over the yellow, naked hills, to get to the person wished him to come out and fight with edge of the tempting dide. Bare as the great Temptation is reached and Jerieho lies under am not arrate to an you, it needs an effort to believe that that vast

pupils have embraced Christ, while some have . No shore so silent in the world as that be been gathered in from all classes and from all cause life has no place there ! A vulture, fat themselves. With the exception of one sermon camels in the marsh. But for these, the land on Tuesday evening of each week, from other would be dead as well as the sea -- no birds haunt pastors, no aid has been called in from abroad. it; nothing grows near it; the mountains, and The people of God feel encouraged in the assur- then the salt marsh, and then the sand, and then ance thus given, that God is hearing their pray- the black pebbles, and then the blue, poisonous ers and blessing their labor, and that they are weter, fringed all along with white and brittle attempting no more for the promotion of Christ's skeleton tree trunks brought from green Galilee, kingdom, and the salvation of sinners, in that and bleached in the sun after a Dead-Sea hurricity, now, than they pledge themselves to under- cane has tossed them up, steeped in the filthy take in all the future. As there is no reason brine such is the scene, such the elements of why personal effort should be at all diminished, which it is composed. It is de riqueur to bathe residence of a great king, named Sissiwura, who so there is no reason to doubt the certain fruit in the Bah el Lut, and the traveler strips with heat into the waves that sleep at his horse's feet, Faith in God, and in the ordinary means of for the Dead Sea is generally still as death. And pleasant. The adventurer is held up breasthigh, if he knows how to swim well, and his hands cleave a medium which is palpably denser than the saltest ocean in which he ever dived.

THE TRIAL AND ESCAPE. But let him try experiments with the buoyancy The record of Captain Wilson's visit to Pales- of the lake, and just take one gulp of the nau ward and swim as if for his life-horrified, as may be discerned, and pavements, and the monuments of vanished life; they laugh at volcanic the day, and he would call them together in the

I saw, on passing a windmill one day, two The Race for the Crown.

BY REV. THEO. L. CHYPER.

The only starting-point in the race for sheavenly cross is the cross of Christ. To the thousands who are just now coming into the attitude of churchmembers we would offer the thousands who are just now coming into the attitude of churchmembers we would offer the the wild beasts may break them. She is hard-ned against her young ones, as though they were not hers; her labor is in vain without, fear.'

Here this child, in her white dress, stood where the wild beasts may break them. She is hard-ned against her young ones, as though they we know that Lieutenant Lynch found a depth were not hers; her labor is in vain without, fear.'

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Here child, in her white dress, tears were done in vain without, fear.'

Here child, in her white dress, tears were labor in a cou man who tried was just able to carry the flour up twenty-one steps, when he stopped, and could carry it no further. The other, in the pride of his heart, determined, if possible, to outdo the first ; so he took up the same load, and with very great difficulty, walked up the steps into evening air. An hour after dark, a messenger From the walls of Jerusalem, or the green the mill. And had he cause to boast, think

How Petroleum is Formed. The Pittsburg Chrouicle, speculating on the

feet in depth. The water falling on the surface yet awaits her on this Island in being true to usages and fashions of the world. The primisin, how deep it stains; their needs, how maniand percolating through the porous limestone her position and to the charge committed to her tive Church grew feeble as it grew corrupt. So fold and great; their perils, how fearful and ed that underlies the oil rock, becomes charged with keeping. salt, potasb, saltpetre and other chemical ingredients, and finally reaches the limestone rock and decomposes it-the carbon in the rock and the hydrogen of the water uniting to form oil, while the oxygen is set free to ascend to the atmosphere or unite with minerals and form ox- Parsonage Aid Fund :vdes. The reverse of this process is seen in hurning the oil in a lamp—the oxygen in the atmosocean is, and not before.

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1866.

Jottings from Newfoundland.

our present position, the recent Conference having made its demands upon us, for services in far as Sydney our journey was made quite pleasant by companionship with several Baptist brethren on their way to an annual Association. and with other esteemed friends who were pro gentlemen, attracted towards Newtoundland by the hope of hailing the success of the Internaon board others, including several clergymen, Church of England and Roman Catholic. The Sabbath at sea was observed in an orderly and becoming manner. Divive service was held in the saloon by the Rev. Mr. Meek, who, after reading prayers, delivered a short but interesting discourse, much to the gratification of all the Protestants who attended. Our early arrival on Monday morning in St. John's did not admit of hotel accommodation for several hours, but after a rather tedious delay, increased by very minute examination of luggage by a Custom House official, we took up our quarters at "Knight's Home," a boarding establishment af-

fording quietness and comfort.

We do not perceive the evidences of progres in the business portion of the town, which after the lapse of twentw-five years we might reasonably have anticipated. There is a marked improvement as regards the churches and other public buildings; and the number of surburban residences give pleasing indications of advancement, but in some other respects, we regret to say, there are but too certain indications painfully manifest to those who knew the capital thirty years ago, of retrogression in its business and mercantile interests. This lack of prosperity is doubtless to be accounted for chiefly by the failure of the fisheries during successive years and there being but little opportunity or disposition on the part of the people to devote themselves, in any considerable degree, to other pursuits more remunerative or reliable. There are accessible resources sufficient to render Newchange in the habits and occupations of the inhabitants is a work of time. Not to speak of the mineral products of the Island to develope which will require capital and enterprise, there are various branches of manufacture, trade and ings, either Financial or Regular, before it can which has saved from utter infidelity the Protescommerce to which industry might profitably direct its hand, which would greatly tend to raise the masses of the people, and benefit every interest concerned. Notwithstanding all that has cal effort, until he shall have received satisfactiveness of the soil, it is now certain that considerable tracts of country, quite convenient to the sea-board, invite the labour of the husbandman. The time was when the cultivation of the soil was an offence against law involving heavy pen- as to relieve the Circuit accounts from any alty, under the idea that the raising of vegetables, and hav and oats must interfere with the fisheries, and thereby lessen the profits of the merchant; for the governing thought. which seems to have prevailed from the beginning, was brance, whether by way of mortgage, judgment, this. How can mercantile gains be best promotwidow's thirds, or otherwise. ed? Although such restriction has not existed for many years past, yet to divert the attention of the people from the products of the water to those of the land is not easily to be accomplished. Yet this will have to be, and habits of steady industry and of prudent economy instill- The incarnation happened, heralded by the ed into their minds before much can be done to choral song of the angels. The crucifixion, rebetter their condition. Fishermen work hard surrection and ascension followed in their order. in the fishing season, but at other times are not Then uprose the Church of the Christian age specially industrious. When they are for- from the ruins of Judaism. As it came from the tunate, the means which they have acquired by hands of its divine Founder, it was easily disexposure and toil, they are not careful to hoard, tinguishable from the world. The two seemed to but are free and generous in their expenditure. have nothing in common. They were opposites Their habits render them adverse to agricultural and repellants. Frequent allusions to their labour, so that even a liberal bounty to en- differences and enmittee are found in the writcourage farming operations offered by the Gov- ings of the first teachers of Christianity. "The ernment, fails to exert the power that might be world," said one who had weighed the matter supposed or expected. Among the influences well, and whose means of knowing were more that have tended to encourage improvidence and than human, "the world by wisdom knew not phere we breathe; it bends over the earth every- posed instead of giving the map, to go as guide Chief Magistrate; that the town Hall was built this subject. to impoverish the country is what is termed the God." "The world," he said again, "is cruciprivileges this generous-hearted people will be accustomed to hear from the Master himself. pressing upon them so heavily.

lose sight of the advantages to result from pub- hateth you."

Conference Documents. PARSONAGE AID FUND.

Resolutions of Conference with regard toth

1. The Conference having ascertained since the formation of this Fund in 1862, twelve phere uniting with the carbon in the oil, form new Parsonages have been erected, five houses ing carbonic acid, and with the hydrogen form- have been purchased, and six have been entireing water-thus completing the circle. The ly relieved from the burden of debt, securing, question is frequently asked, When will the oil with the assistance of grants from this Fund, a become exhausted? We may answer. When the large outlay on the part of our people, would strongly recommend this most important object to the favourable consideration of our members and congregations, since it is extremely desirable that every Circuit to which a married preachonage, free from the incumbrance of debt.

2. The Conference orders that the rules for the formation and Constitution of this Fund, as printed in the Minutes of 1862, continue in Obedience to constituted authority finds us in

3. In order to accomplish the intention Conference in the formation of this Fund, and this direction. A fine passage of three days to insure greater uniformity in the applications and four hours, in the R. M. S. Delta, brought to this Fund, and in the distribution of its grants, us into the beautiful harbour of St. John's. As the following regulations were adopted, viz -1st. In regard to applications for grants in the

erection of new Parsonages : In every case where it is proposed to seek for a grant in aid of a new Parsonage, the parties ceeding to a quarterly Temperance gathering. about to build shall communicate with the Se-We had on the whole route several American cretary of this Fund, and procure from him a copy of the model plans: and shall also lay before the Committee of this Fund, full particutional Telegraph enterprise; besides Major Gen. lars in regard to the size, location, tenure and Doyle, proceeding thither in the discharge of value of the land upon which it is proposed to the duties of his station. We left at Sydney a build; the plans of the building, details of size, large proportion of passengers, and there took height, materials, and estimated cost; amount of reliable subscriptions in aid of the purchase of land and erection of the building, and also the amount of the anticipated grant.

2nd. In regard to applications for grants aid of purchase of land and building: (1.) In every case where it is proposed to chase land and buildings for a Parsonage, it shall be necessary, in order to obtain a grant in aid of such a purchase from the Parsonage Aid Fund, for the parties to communicate with the Secretary of the Fund, and firnish all the required particulars; and until the permission of the Committee of the Fund is given, the pur-

chase of the property is not to be completed. (2.) That in every case when a grant is sought to be obtained from this Fund, it must appear that with the assistance of the grant, the property shall be entirely tree from the burden of any

3rd. In regard to applications for grants iquidate debts on Parsonages:

(1.) Applications for grants can only ceived from Circuits where there has been a dis tinct charge upon the Circuit accounts, and a claim upon the Contingent Fund for rent, as in-

(2.) Satisfactory evidence must be present to the Committee that with the assistance of the grant sought to be obtained, and the local effort, the debt shall be liquidated, and all charges for

ings in connection with Parsonages for which no grant is obtained.

5th. Every application for aid from this Fund must receive the sanction of the District meet-

6th. The Treasurer of this Fund shall not pay tory evidence upon the following points, viz:plan. (2) That the whole of the sums subscribed on the Circuit are available and secured, so from the Registrar of Deeds must be forwarded, stating that the Connexional Deed is recorded. and that the property is free from all incum-

The Church and the World.

The preparative ages drew to their close.

also be the history of Methodism? Balls are published in the interest of subsistence powers of darkness, and scale the mount of God. walked quietly.

be careful not to offend against public virtue. mands their attention, and should find an occaeven to conceive that any man disposed to conwe are a unit on this subject. It is impossible nive at balls, dances, raffling matches and card the hymns, they quoted them in their prayers, playing, would ever think of entering within they sang them triumphantly amidst temptations the sacred precincts of the pulpit. Let the and trials, they stilled the suggestions of Satan ministry, then, with united front set itself against with God's truth in rhythm, they lifted up their these palpable attempts to vitiate public taste souls in joyful strains when sorrow-smitten and and corrupt public morals, and their action will bereaved, they followed their dead to the burial

New Trial of Christianity.

Pittsburgh Advocate.

Let us not disguise the gravity of this new rial of Christianity. In some respects it is the most serious crisis that our faith has ever known. To intelligent, and especially to studious Christians, it is, perhaps, the most perilous ordeal that ever tried the personal faith of the church. Christianity has never been without some great form of trial, persecution and martyrdom in its primitive ages; terrible distortions of opinion, mysticism, priestly supremacy and oppression, during its medieval history ; contentions and the shaking of the nations at the outbreak of the Reformation; but in none of these trials was personal faith in essential Christianity seriously disturbed, in none of them were its historical facts or dogmatic truths formidably assailed; through all of them men believed with the confidence of children.

To-day our most advanced intelligence is ap-4th. No grants shall be made from this Fund, to assist in defraying the expenses incurred in repairs and alterations to Parsonages, or for the moral consciousness an inestimable and a legitimate wisdom, a wonderful discernment, we might almost say, intuition. Schleiermacher founded upon it the reaction against German Rationalism, tantism of Europe. The Methodist movement was founded by Wesley in the same great moral force. It is the basis of Guizot's high argument. The devout soul feels the legitimateness, the truthfulness of its spiritual life : it knows that (1.) That the title of the property is valid, and to be contrite for sin, to be "meek and lowly that the deed is executed upon the Connexional in heart," to be pure, and patient, and truthful, and charitable, to " watch and pray," to walk humbly, do justly, love mercy, and to keep itself "unspotted from the world," is assuredly charge for rent or interest. (3.) A certificate right; and it finds, moreover, that in order to do so it must live by " faith on the Son of God." Its spiritual life thus spontaneously leads into all is God's method of saving the world, and it is

the " religious questions of the day " find here their religion, and with this will certainly coexist all essential orthodoxy, and from it will assuredly come a safe death and eternal life. And let all sceptics know that they can never they can shake away this religious consciousness, this foundation of the moral world .- Dr. Stevens, in Methodist Quarterly Review.

Song and Salvation.

where, like the starry heavens. We have profane and defender. He would not give a scroll, but for festivity and dancing, and he being oppose d "supply" system, by which the fishermen obtain fied unto me, and I unto the world." This is and sacred songs; songs of love and of war; instead, he would extend His hand, the hand to give balls, as other Mayors, is therefore unfit an advance on their anticipated earnings in pro- the calm announcement of one who had suffered temperance songs and bacchanalian songs; songs that redeemed, and in that palm her hand might for the office. Notwithstanding these frivolous visions and clothing from the merahant, and the loss of all things for the testimony of Jesus. The genius of be laid, and he would be the escort through the objections, Mr. Farnworth was subsequently, while the supply lasts there is no anxiety about "The world knoweth us not," is the recorded music and poetry has often wreathed sin with pilgrimage. future wants, and extravagance is encouraged experience of another disciple of divine truths. sublime charms, but oftener borne virtue on O weary doubter, O pain-bearing one, O buraccordingly. As these and other evils are less- These are the samples of utterances common wings of faith to the gates of Paradise. Some dened one asking after the chart, will it not be that Liverpool is next to London, that the Mayor ened, and as Newfoundlanders become enlight among the first Christian feachers; and they are hymns have been born of penitence and con-better to have the guide? His vision is clearer, is called upon to entertain the members of the ened in regard to their true interests and but a repetition of sentiments that they were trition, with the wail of a bleeding heart; some his step steadier, his arm is stronger, his love Royal family, when they visit that city, as did presents an open door. have bloomed forth like violets in the grass, wet is mightier than your own ; cry out relieved of much of the sorrow and poverty now "If the world hate you," said Jesus, "ye know with the morning dew; some have sprung into that it hated me before it hated you. If ye were being, full-armed for the battle, like soldiers in-We might speak of schemes of political eco- of the world, the world would love its own; spired by the blast of the trumpet; some have nomy, and of the influences of industry and but because ye are not of the world, I have burst from the soul, in the exultation and trithrift in promoting the public good. We do not chosen you out of the world, therefore the world umph of Christian love and hope, as young eaglets break from their shells and soar away lie spirited enterprize, and the wise employment The history of eighteen centuries is a commenof capital in commerce and manufactures; but tary of these divine sayings, and a standing write a genuine hymn, which will ring through the hand of a skilled pilot is better. we bear in mind also that the question has intel- proof of their truthfulness. War, ceaseless and the ages, inspiring and comforting thousands of Vital union with Christ is better, far better legtual, moral and religious aspects, that the fierce, has been waged between the Church and souls in all succeeding generations is the great- than any theory. If He is with us, we cannot Church of Christ has a prominent part the world. The conflict has not been conducted st work which God permit any man to perform go astray. If His hand hold ours, ours cannot to act in promoting the general advances ed, indeed, with swords, bayonets, guns, battles, ment of the Island; and we rejoice to know sieges, the shock of mighty armies. It has intellect, the clearest vision of that which is ment of the Island; and we rejoice to know sieges, the shock of mighty armies. It has intellect, the clearest vision of that which is that Methodism is doing so much by christian been a war of ideas. Moral forces have unseen by ordinary minds, the profoundest susthat Methodism is doing so much by christian been a war of ideas. Moral forces have unseen by ordinary minds, the profoundest sus- steadies the swinging Universe, ordains the instruction, by religious ordinances and by her been at strife. Good, embodied and represent- ceptibility of feeling, loving and suffering, and march of law and the succession of events. Educational efforts to better the condition of the ed in the Church, and Evil, embodied and the intensest and sincerest yearning of soul for It is a redeeming hand. It wrought sal-Educational efforts to better the condition of the ed in the Univers, and Evil, embodied and the interior catainhabitants. The Gospel wherever it is received represented in the world, have been the great
communion with the Infinite. "There is recivation, opened the gates of despair, wrenched
ract, representing as he had sometimes fancied inhabitants. The Gospel wherever it is received represented in the world, have been the great communious water the fact of the fastenings the bars of the tomb, the thunder of political parties and newspaper a good system of Education will confer untold In the planting of Christianity in apostolic tensity of moral feeling and the power of imagiblessings upon any people. There are local cir- times, in the Reformation in the fifteenth nation; for, on the one hand, those of keenest death-from earth to Heaven, threw up the cumstances in the Colony which seem to render a system of separate or denominational schools a system of separate or denominational schools a necessity. The sub-division of the school subdue, convert, and regenerate the world. Subdue, conve cumstances in the Colony which seem to render century, and in the Wesleyan Revival in the sympathy are those who look closest, and pierce highway for the ransomed of the Lord. grant is demanded by the existing state of things. It did this by establishing in itself an exalted choly deeps of things, are filled with the most shiver the potter's clay; can clear the mountain that great missionery work, the ene deriving its Methodist schools should be established wherwer at all practicable. Well-educated Methothan its teachings, was a reflection upon the

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did it ever break the bruised reed?

It was laid

The mountains and do not look the pictures of the mountains and gentleness and sympathy."

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The first attempt he made to translate a sentence of the Tamuel language it took him a immediately and definitely to labor for the salthe incipient Popery of the Establishment, which is a prophet also, and we reverse one and the interest and the incipient Popery of the Establishment, which is a prophet also, and the incipient Popery of the Establishment, which is a prophet also, and the incipient Popery of the Establishment, which is a prophet also, and the incipient Popery of the Establishment, which is a prophet also, and the incipient Popery of the Establishment, which is a prophet also, and the incipient Popery of the Establishment, which is a prophet also, and the incipient Popery of the Establishment, which is a prophet also, and the incipient Popery of the Establishment, which is a prophet also, and the incipient Popery of the Establishment, which is a prophet also, and the incipient Popery of the Establishment, which is a prophet also, and the incipient Popery of the Establishment, which is a prophet also, and the incipient Popery of the Establishment, which is a prophet also, and the incipient Popery of the Establishment, which is a prophet also, and the incipient Popery of the Establishment, which is a prophet also, and the incipient Popery of the Establishment, which is a prophet also, and the incipient Popery of the Establishment, which is a prophet also, and the incipient Popery of the Establishment, which is a prophet also, and the incipient Popery of the Establishment, which is a prophet also, and the incipient Popery of the Establishment, which is a prophet also, and the incipient Popery of the Establishment, which is a prophet also, and the incipient Popery of the Establishment, which is a prophet also, and the incipient Popery of the Establishment, which is a prophet also, and the incipient Popery of the Establishment, which is a prophet also and the incipient Popery of the Establishment, which is a and the Academies and College of Mount Alli-son. Methodism has yet a great work to do in pastimes, amusements, sports. And we venture a revealer of the thoughts of many hearts. Men table in the wilderness, and wherever opened, week to master its meaning. He could not vation of others.

did the Church of the Reformation. Must this terrible; their possibilities, how grand and glo-

The question is made important by the events now current among us. Church fairs, that pernow current among us. mit gambling in every just sense of that word of prayers; and by it there are kindled in their are of frequent occurrence. Sanitary fairs terminate with balls, dances, revelries; and Christian minate with balls, dances, revelries are also considered with the conditions and the conditions and the conditions are also considered with the conditions and the conditions are also considered with the conditions are also considered with th minate with palls, dances, reverries; and only some sympathies with the good, the self-sacrificing and der the palms," had done wisely in seeking the would explain the Gospel. tien men are deemed wanting in their regards for our sick soldiers if they do not encourage sorrowing of earth, and heroic purposes to conguidance of the strong and loving Hand and It is not generally known that John Wesley tisn men are deemed wanting in their reads: "The Complete Eng-iday in my vineyard."

Sorrowing of earth, and heroic purposes to confidence, mashing and rotting wonders, mashing as God says to every head and published an English Dictionary-adopted child of the kindgdom, "Go walked quietly."

Sorrowing of earth, and heroic purposes to confidence of the strong and rotting wonders, mashing wonders, mashing and rotting wonders, mashing and rotting wonders, mashing and rotting wonders, mashing wonders, won

committees; and good men connected with such But a hymn never accomplishes its work till it committees; and good men connected with such are found in the Best English committees are thus compromised in name and throbs with music. Not only must the thought committees are thus compromised in name and through with music. Not only must the description of the labyrinthian recesses writers." By a Lover of Good English and there be saved, there be saved. Good men cannot too sternly refuse to be asso- also be linked to the melody of song, and chant of Providence, Come near to Him. Come Common Sense. N. B.—The author assures ciated with movements that vitiate the public itself " in notes almost divine." There is power taste and lower the standard of piety. They need not cease their contributions to the Sanier is appointed, should have a comfortable Partary Commission, Subsistence Committees, and tween the music and the words. A genuine mefor the liquidation of church debts. But they lody never dies; it clings to the soul like the have a right to demand that such men shall be memory of our mother's voice, or as the sweetest put in the management of these interests as will words with which love ever stirred our hearts. It will come back to us again and again ; some-The ministry of the Church, by just and moderate counsels, can check and correct the evils glorious; sometimes in solitary strains, like complained of. This is a work that now deredeemed, floating down to us from the halfsional place in their pulpit labors. And surely opened but far-off gates of the New Jerusalem. The early Methodists carried their hymn-books

ere long inagurate a better state of things.— with choral symphonies, and they whispered their Keep the Church pure, and it will yet lift the hopes when dying, in the language of sacred Keep the Church pure, and it will yet lift the song. Oh, what power there was in their singworld up to light, and glory, and eternal life.—
song. Oh, what power there was in their singing! How the soul was uplifted by it! And with what a strange fascinating charm it drew the sinner to the Cross! The singing was a power. It moved men to worship, it melted away formality, and it seemed to furnish a commen language of praise for that whole family of the redeemed, part of which is on earth, and part in heaven. The tender, heart-melting songs holiness, and victory, and hope of immortality, rose and fell like the flowing and ebbing of the tides of the ocean. Such hymns and such singing produced results, and thousands are with

the power of sacred song .- Central Adv.

The Hand-Tender and Strong. [" A Saviour's hand to guide you is better than a map. It upholds while it guides. I have found that the times when I was longing for pealed to by unbelief, and the appeal is made the hand, and then, more than once, the thorns, with amenity and compliment, made, if we may piercing my feet, draw me back to the foot-prints so say, by Christianized scepticism. Persecu- and the hand I never should have forsaken. But tion and martyrdom imposed no such trial; they you need not be afraid even of the thorns." She tended to confirm faith and produce Christian tended to confirm faith and produce Christian dence and joy, "the feet in whose feet we trend, saintliness and heroism. The trial of our age is were pierced for us with even worse than thorns. insidious, enervating and disarming, snatching And the hand that guides and upholds is a hand

purity is so intense that it at once catches and the wall at noon-day

and the predestined battle grounds indicated and missionary anniversaries and at various connexthen it will march. It does not mean evasion ional meetings thereabouts. But to the objection and would spurn the mention of cowardice, but to him in the talk on 'Change. It is reported in it wishes to be fully informed—it wishes nothing the Liveepool Journal, that in politics Mr. Farnto come without being forewarned.

essential truth, be it dogmatic or ethical. This out of its surprises. Where an enemy will of others; that in practice he is more of a Libatrike can never be surely known. Hence we eral than a Tory; that he is, although advanced may not tell where shall be the bivouac, and in years, surrounded by troops of friends; that where the battle ground. God who knoweth all he has no enemy; that he possesses large means, Let then all good men who are troubled by things might tell us. So the general-in-chief and is able to gratify his fine taste in art and might communicate to the rank and file the plan letters, &c. After this high encomium of praise, their refuge; they cannot be fatally endangered of his campaign. But he does not. Each sol- objection is made to his being Mayor, by some here. Let them " perfect holiness in the fear dier must be ready to march or to fight, for the because the rising generation is opposed to him long steady tramp, the stubborn resistance, or that he goes to a chapel; that he is a very pious

the impetuous charge. The pauses, or rests, along the way, come a holy horror of dancing; that if one of them unlooked for as to time and place. They are offends he has to make atonement by an acnot what we expect, nor when we expect them, knowledgement of his error before the whole and hence their discipline is more testing. With congregation; that Mr. Farnworth is bountiful the map come the thousand questions, how shall to the Wesleyan body; that he is liberal to the mountain be climbed, the desert traversed, everybody, but that he builds churches only for

the river crossed ? Aunt Jennie knew better. Her Bible was an leyans, brought up by the Wesleyans, living outline map. As to the rest, well she knew if among the Wesleyans, and praying with the any one could map it thoroughly, he must have | Weslevans must be opposed to dancing; that, The spirit of song is as diffusive as the atmos- been over it. The one who had traveled it, pro-

" Still nigh me, O my Saviour stand. And guide in ferce temptation's darkest hour Hide in the hollow of thy hand; Show forth in me thy saving power; Still be thy arms my sure detence Nor earth nor hell shall pluck me thence."

The chart is well enough for the ship, out in

ive Church grew feeble as it grew corrupt. So lid and great, their possibilities, how grand and glolid the Church of the Reformation. Must this terrible; their possibilities, how grand and glolid the Church of the Reformation. Must this terrible; their possibilities, how grand and glolid the Church of the Reformation. Must this terrible; their possibilities, how grand and glolid the Church of the Reformation. Must this terrible; their possibilities, how grand and glolid the Church of the Reformation. Must this terrible; their possibilities, how grand and glolid the Church of the Reformation. Must this terrible; their possibilities, how grand and glolid the Church of the Reformation. Must this terrible; their possibilities, how grand and glolid the Church of the Reformation. Must this terrible; their possibilities, how grand and glolid the Church of the Reformation. Must this terrible; their possibilities, how grand and glolid and great, their possibilities, how grand and glolid the Church of the Reformation. Must this terrible; their possibilities, how grand and glolid the Church of the Reformation. Must this terrible; their possibilities, how grand and glolid the Church of the Reformation. Must this terrible; their possibilities, how grand and glolid the Church of the Reformation. Must this terrible; their possibilities, how grand and glolid the Church of the Reformation. Must this terrible; their possibilities, how grand and glolid the Church of the Reformation. Must this terrible; their possibilities, how grand and glolid the Church of the Reformation. Must this
lid the Church of the Reformation of also be the history of Methodism ?

The question is made important by the events now current among us. Church fairs, that pernow current among us. Church fairs, the company current among us. Church

not lead myself-stay me, uphold me!

O burdened souls, carrying weary, weary loads of care. Come to Him, and place your etc., MDCCLXIV. The following brief quotation and in His and tell Him how tired you are, is taken from the preface, in which the author sob out the story of your weariness. He will states the plan of the work, then says: In comremind you that long, long ago, He said to you, pliance with the taste of the age, I add that this to bear it, but you, with mistaken humility, in- cheapest, but likewise, by many degrees the

Lay your hand in His and fear not. The onward singing:

"" When passing through the watery deep I ask in faith his promised aid, The waves an awful distance keep, And shrink from my devoted head; Fearless their violence I dare, They cannot harm, for God is there!

To Him mine eye of faith I turn, And through the fire pursue my way; The fire forgets its power to burn— The lambent flames around me play: own His power, accept the sign And shout to prove my Saviour mine." Christian Advocate. _____

(From the Pittsburgh Advocate.) Across the Water.

Among the hopeful signs of the times, abolition to a great extent of the false notion, that religious people are unsuitable persons to hold civil office. The corruptions of political of Calvary were sung with tremulous voices, and life are to some extent over, and instead of the eyes swimming with tears; while the grand low degrading means employed heretofore, the ly where God is pleased to pour out his Spirit strains in which the Wesleys expressed faith, and judgment of the people is now appealed to and and bless our labours, and these send more labornot their passions. It is lamentably true that ers to the harvest. ome men in order to obtain political power and secure pecuniary profit still pander to the base passions of men to accomplish their object. Jesus in Paradise to-day who were saved through This is true in this country as well as in Great Britain. We have an illustration of the trifling to keep in mind "the greatest good to the greatobjections raised against good men, in the case of the election of Mr. Farnworth, a distinguished Wesleyan, to the Mayoralty of the great city of is a probability of doing it most effectually. iverpool, England. Although well known there rom his boyhood up, competent, wealthy, highly honourable in his mercantile career, and genrally conceded to be entitled to the position. yet he was opposed, because he was a pious man of the strictest kind among the people called Methodists. This was the objection, the only one. A little bit of his history may not be amiss at this point. Entering the office of a large East India company, when a lad, he timidly sofrom us some of our best weapons; while felt generally, it can be mastered only by the few Diary of Kitty Trevylyan, pp. 117-118] that while no vacancy existed, the gentleman said: " we are not in need of a boy, but call tomorrow." He called and was engaged. Step den from the wise and prudent, whose soul- by step he rose in the various gradations of retains the divine in everything. Sho had that tial "clerk : then he became the junior partner, docility so much better than mere mental daring then the ruling partner, and soon the powerful that faith which sees while sense gropes for old established house with all its vast shipping interest, fell into his hands. Now he possesses She comprehends and beautifully states to great wealth, and quite a fleet of vessels are Kitty and Evelyn, just the difference between constantly increasing his riches. Rich and influrelying faith and hesitating reason. The latter, ential as he is, he is nevertheless a devoted, claiming the willingness to journey just as God plain old fashioned Wesleyan, worshipping in requires, and by so much is right, is neverthe- the same chapel where he found the Lord, in his less anxious for a map. It would have the jour- boyhood days. It is said he gives munificently nev outlined, mountain, ruin, desert, fruitful to all the Wesleyan enterprises, by thousands of plain, city, wilderness, the appointed bivouac dollars, and is frequently the presiding efficer at

> worth is honest, without being intrusive ; that It forgets that much of Christian culture comes he holds fast to his opinions, but respects those man ; that the people who go to his chapel have he Wesl eyans, that he, belonging to the Wes-

we learn, chosen almost unanimously to occupy the Prince and Princess of Wales recently, and that it is worth thirty thousand dollars per annum. ithis an honour in itself worth attaining, as well as an honour to Methodism.

REV. S. COLEY, one of the most popular ministers of the Wesleyan body, and who is much sought after to deliver lectures and addresses on special occasions, during the course of a speech at the great Leeds missionary meeting held some weeks ago, gave the following beautiful passage: A traveller not long since saw a beautiful sight. He went to see Niagara prised to learn with what pungency and power of life, and being conversant with its cares, base of the rainbow was on one side on British converted than sanctified. and the other side upon American soil. Under that beautiful arch roated the thundering cataeditors : but he thought he could see a heavenly link that bound the lands together. That rainbow link seemed to indicate that they should have no contentions : the blood-red banner and

Newfoundland. God has honoured her therein to affirm that the Church has always lost its powto an extent which the day of Eternity alone can
sevenl; nor can we doubt that greater honour

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The in the uniderness, and wherever opened, satisfieth the desires of every living thing.

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discern the truths of their own souls—

truths often we have for which the desires of every living thing.

The in the widerness, and wherever opened, we are the characteristics of the with care, under a year. It was two or three years before a man was qualified to go out into the attention of the revival work in which we have for years before a man was qualified to go out into the attention of the revival work in which we have for years before a man was qualified to go out into the attention of the man definition of the revival work in which we have for years bef into the streets to preach and dispute with all past been engaged, we might speak of it as rands are known to be to relieve the destination of the streets to preach and dispute with all past been engaged, we might speak of it as rands are known to be to relieve the

comers. He thought that if it took seven years Dr. Chalmers characters make a shoemaker, they ought not to com- Methodists in their missionary or Oh yes, Aunt Jennie, who lived alone in her, plain that it required five or six years to make a is: "They are all at it, and always at it is on the control of the control

We give it as it reads: "The Complete Eng-iday in my vineyard." (p. 572.) Come O tempted, buffeted, afflicted reader. lish Dictionary, explaining most of those Hard where He is-come to His side! Now place you, he thinks this is the best English Dictionyour hand in His and say, Lead me, for I can- ary in the World. The Second Edition, with Additions, Bristol : Printed by William Pine ; and sold by the Book-sellers of London, Bristol, cast the burden on the Lord," offering, urging little dictionary is, not only the shortest and the tionaries which I have yet seen. Whereas I future hath its perils, but with Him for a guide, can truly say, I know of none in this, and I conceive the reader will believe me; for if, I had, I should not have left it there. Use then this help till you find better ?- Oct. 1753.

Our Sunday-School Work.

Said Mr. Wesley, in his rules for preaching: Go'slways, not only to those that want you, but to those that want you most." That is, go not only where you are likely to do good, but where you are likely to do the most good. "Observe," said he, "it is not your business only to preach so many times, and to take care of this or that society, but to save as many as you can." Again the question is asked, "Where should we sudeavor to preach most?" Ans. "Where there is the greatest number of quiet and willing hearers; and secondly, where there is most fruit." Quee more, we are directed to observe diligent-

Now these are sound and wholesome principles for the guidance not only of ministers, but of the entire church in her great mission to evangelize, the world. In all our efforts we are est possible number." We are to reach all we cap, and to seek to do it when and where there Where there is most fruit from a given amount of money and labor bestowed, there continue to work and pray and preach and bestow money. When God is pleased to bless our labours with largest results for his cause, then especially multiply the labourers and gather the harvest. That enterprise which most extensively and effectually

reaches the mass of mankind around us, mouldng human hearts and minds after the Christly mage, should receive our largest and heartiest Well, if this be sound doctrine, and who can question it, then what proportion of time and money and labour should be devoted to the Sunday-school cause? What class of community can be so readily approached with the Gospel as use of those elements of power. the children, through the agency of the Sunday hopeful conversions as from Sunday scholars? Bishop Simpson and the Sisters of What class is it so important to bless and save with the Gospel, as the children and youth? What field gives so ready, delightful and profitable emplayment for the heart and talent of the adult church as the Sabbath school? It is a op Simpson's approval of the Popish Sisters & very suggestive coincidence that the number of additions to the church in a given year are only about equal to the number of children profess- of Popery whenever he met them. Bisbop ing conversion in our Sunday schools. Indeed Simpson is a Bishop of the Methodist Episcoit has come to be commonly remarked of late pal Church in America, and his approval of the that our revivals usually have their origin, in this nursery of the church.-Central Ad.

Four Years in the Old World.

We have given in former issues some notices this respect in Brighton, East Grinde of the work with the above title. The book is Plymouth. But how does Bishop started in demand and cannot fail to do good. It comprises the travels, incidents, and labours of ters of Mercy? What are our female with Dr. and Mrs. Palmer. The following from the who once a week instruct the Sisterbal # New York Methodist presents to view the ele- Methodism, and when the poor money is ments of the remarkable power of these useful buted delight to attend to the temporal was and honoured servants of Christ :---

It is no disparagement to either Dr. or Mrs. mercy.? What are our Benevolent and small Palmer to say that neither is intellectually gifted ers' Friend Societies, which in almost sure above many of their co-labourers. Neither can cuit attend to the temporal wants of the me we believe that they are specially called to such are without the pale of our societies! I date labors in any such sense as would pre-suppose a been fifty years connected with Methodis. peculiar endowment of power to them only.

Called they undoubtedly were, but not in any John the Baptist sense which would exclude

Mercy go forth to visit and relies to the state of the others from preaching the same baptism of repentance, with a like success. We believe, destitute of the bread that periabell; and to the therefore, that in searching for their elements extent of thousands per anum, Methodism ! of power we have been doing the Church a lieves the wants of the poor. It is true that the service, which will be appreciated by those agents of these accieties would not seems whose thoughts and prayers have been given to Bishop's blessing by appearing in a convenience

1st. The element that comes first in order of no less Sisters of Mercy for this: They go time is-An unfaltering confidence in God's from the seclusion of a convent, but from the providential quidance.

sition has been laid before God in earnest with those who suffer, and in every sense in the high position. Taking into account the fact prayer for direction, and the impression is clear. Sisters of Mercy. Mr. Wesley knew human is the state of Mercy. Mr. Wesley knew human is the state of Mercy. ly made upon their judgment or feelings, or both, ture; and if conventual institutions had that it is best to go, and then not until Providence likely to give power to charity, he had the town Their confidence in such guidance is indicated body else. But instead of franking this idea,

by this expression in a time of peculiar trial taught his, Sisters of Mercy to sing against it, in We held on to our shield, believing that the the following style:--Captain of Israel's host had not sent us there to suffer a defeat. (p. 409.) 2nd. The doctrine preached is the second ele-

ment of power. It is free salvation on the spot for the penitent, and full salvation at the time for the believer. Many who have supposed that the one idea of but the better, able to sympathise with

3rd. The method of operating is the third element of power.

sonally accepting the fulness of salvation, in accordance with the contract of a Bishop's blessing, or the less entitled to a contract of a Bishop's blessing, and a contract of a Bishop's blessing a blessing a blessing a contract of a Bishop's blessing a b cordance with the apostolic example of 'begin- Ever since the days of Wesley these silest ning at Jerusalem,' and tarrying there until ters of Mercy have been going about doing god 4th. The direct personality of their appeals is they are made no account of because they are endued with power from on high.' he fourth element.

dressing the individual in his single personality to Popery for examples, and, because it is the as distinct from all at the control of the c as distinct from all others.

No sooner is one blessed than he is taught everybody and everything. This is the case with manufacture and descriptions. ment of recruits.

illustrate by referring to the acknowledge others, inasmuch as God says to every bee 6th. The last and crowning element of the is their personal FAITH that souls will the

Though we do not find it anywhere so san the process seems to be this O Lord here in accordance with thy will to do thy will Acre in accordance "should bring forthm fruit." We pray for success. Not that me free agency may be violated and they strained to yield to Christ, but that the insible ones in this community whom the he forseen would yield when proper agencies we used, may be induced at once to turn to the while we faithfully employ all the agency within our reach.' We suppose that it was he some such process that their faith was sustain at Windsor. In one sense our coming here: an experiment. At most places we go to Lord works through us by our working throat the church members. But here the membership is so small, the large proporting the few being the poor of this world and in service of others, and, therefore, unable toon mand their time, it requires that faith that

"Laughs at impossibilities, And cries 'it shall be done !" believe that we shall see great and miss things here. But still we are saying in the strength of Almighty grace, "We can and and we do believe!" Notwithstanding all the de couragements suggested by these settings forth we are strong in faith, giving glory to God ha lieving in hope against hope that the God of hattles will do great and mighty thing to Windsor.' (p. 407.)

Had we space it might be interesting to in. nuire concerning the 'prostrations' etc., that so signally marked their labors; but the more pressing question is:

What element of power is here disclosed that may not be claimed and used by many evangelical ministers and multitudes of faithful Christians?

The first is included in the theory of our annual appointments and in the sphere of activity of every faithful believer The second comprises some of the distinguish ing features of our theory.

The third recommends itself to all by its in. trinsic sobriety. The fourth is necessarily implied in ever faithful presentation of the Gospel, as the grand panacea for human woes. The fifth is but the dictate of common pro-

dence, and an economical outlay of means, and has been the practical rule of Methodism from the beginning. The sixth is where the failure come. It is significant that their success depended men the use of all these elements together.

Let us prayerfully weigh the question of m sponsibility in view of the possibility of alle

From the Methodist Recorder Mercy

TO THE EDITOR OF THE METHODIST RECORDS.

Mercy, his regret that Protestantism had not sim-

Sir, -A week or two ago you published Bin-

institution of Popery will be copied in the dozen new organs of Poperv which, in the same paper, you informed us had been recently set on for in Great Britain, and by all the advocate conventual institutions who are aping Port their members, and go to them on memors uniform, and with downcast looks, but they are cares of life which a convent excludes, and the They never go to any place until the propoage to be as singular as Mr. Wagner, or any

> "Not in the tombs we pine to dwell.
>
> Not in the dark monastic cell.
>
> By vows and grates confined; By vows and grates we give.
> Freely to all ourselves we give.
> Constrained by Jesu's love to live.
> The servants of mankind. -Mr. Wesley knew the limits of human librit.

He did not regard his Sisters of Mercy the Dr. and Mrs. Palmer was 'holiness,' will be sur- who suffer, from sustaining the relationships in a black cloak, with downcast looks, and those amongst whom they pass, or whom It is that Christians shall lead the way by perand incalculable good they have done, and dressed so as to be known as Sisters of Merel. Regarding the calls of grace as all special and do not look the pictures of the misery the obtrusive in its institutions and agencies this 5th. The fifth element is the constant enlistful. There are systems which have a livery to parades its Clergy dressed like harlequins,

This gives prominence to because real Protestants is ery, in its various forms, is, bry of all that is worthy I am, yours very

General In

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the southern extremity of Quarantine station for the The Colonist says govern The Cotonist says govern aspecimen of gold bearing of for the Paris Exhibition. obtained at Tangier. The whole of the Royal

this garrison are expected ship Simoon now daily loo from Gibralter.—Citizen The Sun reports a case at the Provincial Penetent last, which was only suppraction of Mr. McGrigore

A very heavy thundersto A very heavy thunders to out the Province on Wedne continuence, the lightning Denison, Newport, splittin building, and setting the huilding, and setting the fismes were fortunately e much difficulty. It is to b ties have occurred else where the storm being unusually The Carriage Factory of The Carriage Pattery of the the road leading to the destroyed by fire on Satur thing was saved. Loss \$ the Halifax office, \$5,600. all their tools, and much destroyed. It is a great

frequent drawback to our BRITISH AMERICAN TE BRITISH AMERICAN
REPORT.—The Commission
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North America, have such copy of the same was pres Parliament a few days ago the substance of the docum

1st. A narrative of the ing each colony and count 2. A brief description o rate head, with statistical showing the population, tariffs, productions, impor-commodities, harbour dut with suggestions for t ducers, manufacturers, me 3rd. General observat productions of countries Commissioners to believe course may be greatly extions which commercial m moving obstructions to British North America at reign West Indies, Brazil and may be briefly mentic 1st. To establish a line

for the carriage of passes tween Halifax and the U Thomas in the West Indi completion of the Intercol land in the United States semi-monthly commun mentioned, making a cor with postal author the prompt transmiss Canada and the marit ton or New York, for the Mexico, &c., and also through United States m with these countries, to of steamers between Mor to complete as soon as p

4. To procure by reci flour, fish, lumber, pork productions of British N Indies, and especially in of Spain. 5. To obtain if possib

Brazillian authorities and dues now chargeable on from English to Spanish 6. To procure by negauthorities an assimilar W. I. colonies, with re-fish, and other articles cilitate commercial ope-with the assimiliation ab tariffs of Canada, and en vinces, prudent legislatic licy, to increase the devethe advantage which the advantage which the advantage which the able to produce at a chea country, most of the grea habitants of the tropies mern porta. Chronicle.

HEART'S CONTENT, N. The Great Eastern left son, June 30th, and Thursday morning, July d other steamers accompa follows: The Wm. Corry day, 6th.; Albany, 7th; Minst. Saturday, 7th July, cable was landed from the 2.30 next morning the la completed, and the end l water. Lat. 51.40, long. the Telegraph House at 29½ miles of cable paid inst. H. M. S. Raccoon at a state of the complete of Thursday, 12th, the Gr Albany, Terrible, and Rac basen. Religious service prayers offered for the aud Friday, 13th, shore end of the main arthur. the main cable on board t at 2.40 p.m. the Telegra Newfoundland, the Ra lewfoundland, the

The Telegraph Fleet waing order: the Terrible ab ern, on the starboard bot port bow; the Albany on Weather thick and fogs Signals through cable on tern and to the Telegraph 400 nautical miles perf Saturday, July 14, dia cable paid out, 116. 1 niles; paid out, 139. 16 paid out, 137. 17th, dis 138. 18th, distance, 105 distance, 122; paid out, 117; paid out, 127. 21s out, 136. 22nd, distance, 23d, distance, 121; paid tance, 121; paid tance, 121; paid out, 136; paid out, 130. 26th, dia 134. 27th, distance, 11: which, with shore end off miles, cable paid out 29 run 1,669 miles, and cable Arrived at Heart's Con

aly 27th. The average speed of t the splice was made until less than 5 nautical miles p has been paid out at an a hour; total slack less than The weather has been u we ever known it on the nave ever known it on the
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We have been in con with Valentia since the sp 13th inst, and have daily Europe, which was poste telegraph office for the

I am, yours very trnly, AN AGED MINISTER.

General Intelligence,

The Colonist says government have purchase The Colonist says government have purchased apetimen of gold bearing quartz valued at \$175, for the Paris Exhibition. The "specimen" was

The Sun reports a case of attempted mutiny The Numreports a case of attempted mutiny at the Provincial Penetentiary, on Wednesday last, which was only suppressed by the prompt action of Mr. McGrigor, the Governor of the

A very heavy thunderstorm prevailed through-A very nearly indinetered an prevaned throughout the Province on Wednesday ass. During its continuence, the lightning struck the barn of Mr. Denison, Newport, splitting the rafters of the es have occurred else where from the same cause, he storm being unusually violent.—Recorder. The Carriage Factory of Mr. William Stevens, the road leading to the Cemetery, was totally the troad leading to the Cemetery, was totally the troad by fire on Saturday morning last, nothing was sated. Loss \$10,000; insurance in e Halifax office, \$5,600. The workmen lost ll their tools, and much private property was

BRITISH AMBRICAN TRADE COMMISSIONERS and BRITISH AMBRICAN TRADE COMMISSIONERS and is daily increase of the disease.

Congress was in session all last night, and it all adjournment will be reached to-day.

The territory of Nebraska has been admitted a new State.

The Judiciary Committee, in the report made termarches in the choice of ground and in the efforts of each party to have the other at an advantage. The forces gathered together by Austria for the decisive contest are estimated at something like 400,000, with 6,000 field guns.

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ing each colony and country visited. 2 A brief description of each, under a sepe-British North America and the British and forsign West Indies, Brazil, and Mexico will be and under each of the heads above mentioned and may be briefly mentioned as follows : 1st. To establish a line of steamers suitable

for the carriage of passengers and freight between Halifax and the United States and St.

vinces, prudent legislation and sound fiscal policy, to increase the development of the great
natural resources of the Provinces, and preserve
the advantage which they now possess of being
able to produce at a cheaper cost than any other
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HEART'S CONTENT, N. F., July 27, 1866 .-The Great Eastern left Sheerness Saturday, con, June 30th, and arrived at Beerhaven bursday morning, July 5th, and there received the balance of her coals and provisions. The other steamers accompanying the Telegraph leet joined the Great Eastern at Beerhaven as follows: The Wm. Corry and Terrible on Frithat the plague has broken out.

Telegraph House at Valentie, 27½ miles.

The plague has broken out.

A telegram received at the Foreign Office

sten. Religious services held at Velentia, and

The Telegraph Fleet was sailed in the followorder: the Terrible ahead of the Great Eas-400 nautical miles perfect.

trance, 122; paid out, 129. 20th, distance, great progress has been generally made.—Mark lift; paid out, 127. 21st, distance, 122; paid out, 127. 21st, distance, 122; paid Lane Express. ; paid out, 127. 21st, distance, 122; paid 136. 22nd, distance, 123; paid out, 133. distance, 121; paid out, 138. 24th, dis-27 th, distance, 128; paid out, 128, supplementary estimate for breech loaders a supplementary estimate for breech loaders a total of £489,000. a, cable paid out 29 miles, makes distance

The Medway will proceed to lay the new cable across the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

The cable will be open for business in a few

lays, and all messages sent to Europe in the rder that they are received at Heart's Content. I cannot find words suitable to convey my dmiration for the men who have so ably conducted the nautical, engineering, and electrical departments of this enterprize amidst difficulties

THE ATLANTIC CABLE.—THE QUEEN'S MES-

The whole of the Royal Artillery at present in 27th.—To THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED The whole of the moyal facturery at present in this garrison are expected to leave by the troop of this garrison are expected to leave by the troop of STATES.—The Queen congratulates the President on the successful completion of an understand Gibralter.—Citizen. tional bond of Union between the United States

The President of the United States acknow-

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United States.

New York, July 28 .- The Board of Health other, but their respective forces can hardly yet all their tools, and much private property that distroyed. It is a great matter of regret the detroyed. It is a great matter of regret the detroyed. It is a great matter of regret the frequent drawback to our manufacturing intended the medium of fire.—Recorder. The intended the medium of fire.—Recorder. BRITISH AMERICAN TRADE COMMISSIONERS sures, to prevent the spread of cholera. There is doily increase of the disease

The Judiciary Committee, in the report made to the House of Representatives yesterday, state that while the evidence has not yet been exaof of the same was presented to the Canadian mined, they are warranted in saying that procapital, and no fewer than 60,000 to 80,000 of bable cause exists for the belief that Jefferson the choicest soldiers of the army of the south Davis was privy to the measures that led to the assessination of President Lincoln. Gold 150%.

2 A brief description of each, under a separate head, with statistical tables, and statements showing the population, revenue, expenditure, showing the populations, imports, exports, prices of triffs, productions, imports, exports, prices of triffs, productions, imports, exports, prices of triffs, productions, imports, exports, prices of the old ones were considered hopeful. Diarrhosa the old ones were considered hopeful. The Prussians have been playing a high game, they are running a desperate venture, they have interest insufficturers, merchants, shippers, &c.

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4. 10 procure of requires now levied on Cabinet were there on the 30th, and that the

European.

The R. M. Steamer China arrived on Monday morning at 8 o'clock, from Liverpool via Queens-21st inst.

The House of Commons, it was expected would be prorogued about the 4th of August. The cholera has broken out in Liverpool 187, 6th; Albany, 7th; Medway, Tuesday, 10th Cheshire, Newcastle, Sunderland, and Llanelly M. Saturday, 7th July, the end of Irish shore In Liverpool 40 cases were reported at the work this was landed from the Wm. Corry; and at 130 next morning the laying was successfully completed, and the end buoyed in 94 fathoms rules. It is in localities and the successfully completed, and the end buoyed in 94 fathoms where little regard to cleanliness is observed by T. Lat. 51.40, long. 11.06—distance from where little regard to cleanliness is observed

M. H. M. S. Raccoon at Beerhaven to render states that her royal Highness the Princess Louis of Hesse (Princess Alice of Great Britain) safe-Initiance in her power.

Thursday, 12th, the Great Eastern, Medway, ly gave birth to a princess at Darmstadt, on the morning of the 11th ult.

The cattle plague returns issued on Friday placed for the successful laying of cable. Inday, 13th, shore end of cable was spliced to the main cable on board the Great Eastern, and it 240 p.m. the Telegraph Fleet started for Newfoundland, the Raccoon returning to Newfoundland, the Raccoon re

HARVEST PROSPECTS.—The past week has man, Rev. W. E. Shenstone, Rev. R. Tweedy J. H. Chowon; Rev. John Lathern (P.W., G. m, on the starboard bow; the Medway on the been entirely in favour of the harvest. The weaout bow; the Albany on the starboard quarter.
Westher thick and foggy, with heavy rain. senting quite a contrast to the boisterous and smals through cable on board the Great Eas- stormy character of its immediate predecessor am and to the Telegraph House at Valentia—Nothing could be more timely for the hay crop, the first cuttings of which were in extreme jeo-Saturday, July 14, distance run 108 miles; pardy, and should the present favourable period table paid out, 116. 15th, distance run, 128 last a good yield is certain, with a fair prospect alles; paid-out, 139. 16th, distance run, 115; as regards the aftermath. The wheat needed en; paid-out; 139. 16th, distance run, 115; as regards the aftermath. The wheat wid out, 137. 17th, distance, 118; paid out, the sunshine, as well as the hay, and though 18th, distance, 105; paid out, 125. 19th, some pieces have been laid by the rough weather,

BREACH-LOADERS.-Notices have been issued here, 1217 paid out, 136. 25th, distance, 1127 of the suplimentary estimates, amounting to paid out, 130. 26th, distance, 128; paid out, £244,000, chiefly for civil service, making with

General Peel said that he expected the British a 1,669 miles, and cable paid out, 1,864 miles.

Arrived at Heart's Content 8 A.M. Friday, weapons by the end of the current financial year.

BERLIN, July 19.—The Minister of the Interior had several interviews with some of the leaders of rhe political parties in Prussia in reference to the intention of convoking a German Parliament. A certain number of the minent members of the convoking a German Parliament. man Parliament. A certain number of pro-minent members of the national party belonging to the different German States were invited by the Prussian Government to take part in the Conference. The semi-official Norde Deutche Colonial.

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A Ayr, Scotland, on the 5th ult., Margaret M., the wife of the late Edward Pryor, Esq.

On the 25th ult., the Prussian Government thought it could rely upon all the Zeitung, in article upon this subject, says-The not intend any guardianship or control, but only desires to give the German nation the benefit of SAGE TO THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED IS advice, and to consult for that purpose, re-STATES AND HIS RESPONSE.—OSBORNE, July gardless of party politics, these men who place national unity above all other considerations.-Prussia thus proves that it considers the settle ment of the German question only from the

point of view of the interests of Germany. FLORENCE, July 20 .- An official account VICTORIA.

REPLY.—EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, 11 30 A. M.—July 30.—To Her Mejesty
the Queen of the United Kingdom of Great
Britain and Ireland: the attack upon Lissa by the Italian fleet, on the during the engagement. The Italians had but a few killed and wounded. Vice-Admiral Albini has joined the squadron of Admiral Persano

THE IMPENDING BATTLE BEFORE VIENNA .-The Times observes that the confidence of Austria is unshaken, and a battle on the Danube may yet reverse the sentence pronounced by the battle on the Elbe. An encounter under the walls of Vienna is inevitable. It is imminent, but it is not to-day, or perhaps to-morrow, that we are to hear the roar of cannon. The hostile armies have doubtless come in sight of each

no doubt by this time with the Archduke Albert at Vienna. The spirit of this vast army, if we the old ones were considered hopeful. Diarrhoea still prevailed largely among the men. The chodeers, minufacturers, merchants, shippers, &c. of the information of productions of countries visited, which induces and the light cases, and three deaths on Wedness day in the 12th ward. In Brooklyn the disease day in the 12th ward. In Brooklyn the disease day in the increase, eight cases and one death being reported on the 12th.

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They are separated by three large kingdoms from their basis of operations. They have left hostile fortresses in their rear, and on either flank, uninterrupted success is for them a necessity—a condition of life. The consequence of a will be supplied at moderate rates; and in the Evening the Grounds will be supplied at moderate rates; and in the Evening the Grounds will be sity—a condition of life. The consequence of a will be sity—a condition of life. The consequence of a will be sity—a condition of life. The consequence of a will be sity—a condition. They have commissioners to believe that commercial intercourse may be greatly extended; the suggescourse may be greatly extended; the suggesbeing reported on the 12th.

NEW YORK, July 28, p. m.—Two Houses of
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moving obstructions to direct trade between the direct trade bet Ten cases cholera and four deaths reported numbers, and by no means inferior in strength and courage—unappalled even in defeat. They have before them a long line of ramparts and a

VERY LATEST.

wise a reduction of the duties now levied on flour, fish, lumber, pork, butter and other staple productions of British North America, the West Indies, and especially in Brazil or the colonies of Spain.

Satisfactory security will be required for the due in preparing the basis of peace, has sought to 5. To obtain if possible from the Spanish and the production of the colonies of t News from Mexico represents the situation of fazzillan antentrities a remitted the assimilation about to be made in the same and the assimilation about to be made in the same and arm of Canada and so to increase the development of the great fatural recovered of the contract attural recovered of the same had caused great international affairs.

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he late insurrectionary movement.

COMMERCIAL .- SATURDAY, One o'clock, absence of the members. Consols for money we quote 88% to 1; and for the account, 88 5-8 to 3. St John NB, Canada and United

and Mexican, have been quiet. Italian has gone up to 54 to 54½ on the prospect of peace; Mexican have advanced to 16½ and ¾, on advices

DURING the month of AUG., 1866, Regular and Express Trains leave Halifax as follows:

+Wednesday, 1st August

*12 00 noon, received by Messrs Baring, Broa., of remittances coming forward for the dividends.

Railway Shares and Finance and Credit Shares have scarcely varied and the markets are dull.

Letters and Monies.

Remittances by Mail at risk of this Office must be by P. O. Money Order or letter Registered.

Rev. R. E. Crane (P.W., Mrs. E. Tupper \$1, Thos. Cole \$2); Rev. R. H. Taylor (P.W., John Bagnell \$2, Jos. Nicholl \$2.50, A. Gibbs \$2 morning of the 11th ult.

\$6.50); A. P. Bradley, Esq., (P.W., \$2); Rev. J. England (P.W., J. Shand \$1, Oliver Baxter -\$8); Rev. G. B. Payson, Rev. R. B. Chap-Barratt \$2, W. H. Long \$2, A. Lattimer \$1 Wm. Dayton \$1, Adam Annette \$4—\$10).

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prominence to their visits, and the post the Great Eastern, and signalled to the troops, marched into Frankfort this afternoon. Gen. Falkenstein is said to have received a compitts, Wesleyan Minister, of Margate, P. E. I., to Correlia A, second daughter of Mr. Lewis Davison, Horton

At West Chester, Cumberland Co., July 19th Sarah, daughter of the late Eleazer Stoneheuse, aged

Shipping Rebs.

WEDNESDAY, July 25
Barque Wm Rennie, Dicker, Liverpool; schr F I, St Peters. THURSDAY, July 26
Steamer Alhambra, Nickarson, Boston; brigt Alma
Jane, McEachern, Barbadoes; schrs Harmony, Nickerson, Boston; M Hopewell, Ormiston, Sydney; I'm
Here, Nickerson, Canso; Lark, Scott, Wallace.
FRIDAY, July 27
Schrs Water Lily, Pinkney, St John.N B; Gazelle,
Swain, do: Superb, Swain, Liverpool, N. S
SATURDAY, July 28
Steamers Deita, Guilliford, St Joha's, Nfid; Island
City, Wood, Yarmouth; brigt Regatta, Stanley, Barbadoes. THURSDAY, July 26

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SUNDAY, July 29
Brigs Oak Point, Vicus, New York; Acada, Mc-Leod, Cienfuegos; schr George, Morrisey, Cow Bay Monday, July 30.
Steamers Druid, Kendrick, Sable Island; China, iverpool, G B; bark Stag, Anderson, Boston.

CLEARED. July 27—Steamer Emperor, Pheasant, Liverpool brigs Maria Almira, Dektoy, Montreal; Breeze, Burbrige, Miramchi: Chief, Norris, Cape Breton.
July 28—Brig Rover, Ryan, Jamaica; schrs Henrietta, Hackett, Sydney: Ocean Star, Dillon, Plaister Cove: Thos Bagley, Porter, Yarmouth.
July 26—Brigts Mary, O'Brien, Porto Rico; Eliza,
Boudrot, Baddeck; E McLeod, McLeod, Liverpool,
N S; Chieftan, Conrad, Sydney; schrs Three Brothers. Boudrot, Ariethat: Lady Seymour, Moltyre thers, Boudrot, Arichat; Lady Seymour, McIr North Bay

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has remitted the sentence of death passed by the military tribunals upon 50 persons implicated in

CONNECTING WITH THE The markets have opened with firmness, but there has not been much business, because of the at Windsor, N S., -BETWEEN-

Not much general speculation.

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Foreign Stocks, with the exception of Italian

Bay of Fundy, International Steamship Route †Wednesday, 1st August Friday, 3rd, 4 15 p m Wednesday, 8th, 6 45 a m

Saturday, 11th. 6 45 a m †Wednesday, 15th, *12 00 noon, Friday, 17th, 4 15 p m Tuesday, 21st, 4 15 p m Saturday, 25th. Wednesday, 29th, *11 51 a m Leave Windsor as follows: Wednesday, 1st Aug.

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Thursday 16th August, next. The Office will be re-opened at 9 o'clock, p.m. for the delivery of the Boston and Provincial Mails.

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Little feet so glad and gay, Making music all the day; Tripping merrily along, Filling all my heart with song Well I love your music sweet : Patter, patter, little feet.

Sometimes anxious, I would know, Just what way these feet must go ; Praying oft that all be fair, No thorns, no roughness anywhere That flowers may spring their steps to greet Patter, patter, little feet.

But then I think that some have trod, Through thorns and origes the nearer God; Though weak in faith, still I would dare To offer up the earnest prayer, That Christ would choose whate'er is meet : Patter, patter, little feet.

I press them to my hands to-night, And kiss them with a new delight, Believing that where'er they go My tender Lord will lead them, so They'll walk at length the golden street : Patter, patter, little feet.

What the Child may Become. BY THE REV. JOHN TODD, D. D.

There is an old fable of the Sphinx, that, when a traveller came along, he was asked a question, and if he could not answer it, the Sphinx immediately ate him up! The question was this, " What animal walks on four legs in the morning, two at noon, and on three at evening, and walks the feeblest when using the four legs ?" The answer at last given was-man, who creeps on four legs in infancy, and is then the feeblest, walks on two legs in manhood, and on three when in age he takes a staff!

death; bow the spirit lives and acts in the new and as the lady and child entered and seated state; but it can hardly be greater than what themselves, one of the men said, pleasantly: takes place here in the course of a very few years. That little helpless thing in the cradle, too feeble to lift itself up, too young to speak or even to think, too helpless to supply a single want,-who would think that in a few years it will pass through the stages of learning to creep, then to walk, to speak, to think, to read, to study, contrast between the babe and the great states—
man, the learned professor, or the keen profess
sional man! And what a difference between the
strong, wise, and great man, in the full vigor of
manhood, in the greatness of his influence and
usefulness, and the old man, bending and tottering along, leaning on his staff, hardly able to
hear a sound, or see moving men, afraid to take

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Sometimes.

2s sounds of Asron's two sons to haud steel provinces of North American, where specie is the currency used in the

be greater than these ? over his thousands of dollars. His little feet friend, and looking around, asked her why she measure a mile and it seems a great distance. had left him. She was sadly changed. The The pond seems to him a vast water. Men seem whole expression of her face was changed, and greater than they ever will again. He will never and she scarcely heeded his questions. He no-

Is not the soul thus to grow forever? May here will seem only as the dim memory of child- me now?" hood now seems to the man? When the employments and the gains and splendors of earth will seem to be of no more account than do the rattle-box or the marbles of the child? In the sick-room I had a little gas-fixture, which during the long night seemed to give out light conscience of that man, and he felt it, and was erough to fill the room quite comfortably; but greatly embarrassed. Presently he said : with its full light, my little taper seemed to go again.' out, and I had to look carefully to see if it was really burning. Will not the light of the coming life be so much stronger and purer than what we now have, that even our sun will seem to be regained her confidence in him. It was terrria little taper. "It doth not appear what we bly shaken. shall be." How difficult to think of the possias we see him in the arms of the aged Simeon, little ones, for of such is the kingdom of heat seen by him to be the salvation of God,-and ven.-Congregationalist. Jesus the child twelve years old sitting in the temple among the doctors,-and Jesus going about doing good, healing all manner of sickness,-and Jesus on the cross and in the tomb, a dead man, -and Jesus as he is now in heaven, on the throne of God, with a face so bright that we could not look at him a moment without fall-

ing down as dead men!

pain,—even that poor body is to be changed and Aaron and his sons, Nadab and Abihu, had been the ground is in a fit condition to go upon. What a change! O beautiful faith and hope of entered upon the duties of the priesthood in the gospel. I sometimes see a poor, crippled circumstances that were suited to elicit high rechild, twisting and working on his crutches to move himself, and I think that on his becoming a Christian, the wings of an angel will be given to him hereafter, and he will become a beautiful being in the kingdom of Christ. If I terch through the intoxicating cup, they "offered laid on the sun-side of the trunk, and the young the little child how rich he may hereafter become, how great a man he may be, what higher ed not." They knew not what they did. Strong honours he may win, what a renowned name he may obtain, I know I am raising hopes that will had no respect for the time or place. This was he realised he him and a renowned name he residue of the grub. Let never be realized by him, and am exciting expectations that must perish. But when I tell act. God could not overlook it, and he rebuked it will also protect the peach tree in the same the drunken ministers in the most fearful manthat is to follow this, I am not leading him to ner. There went out fire from the Lord and way.—Germantown Telegraph. disappointment. The bright eye of the child devoured them, and they died before the Lord." Onions.—Thorough weeding and thinning never saw anything so beautiful, his quick ear A consuming flame, like a flash of lightning, are more necessary to success with this crop never drank in music so sweet, his little thoughts darted forth, and struck them dead in an instant than to any other. Every weed must be kept never conceived so great things and so beau- -a most appalling spectacle to all beholders! down, and if good bulbs are desired, thin to love him. Among the hundreds of lovely children I have seen to-day, how many of them all in the temple. Nor could be murmur. The remdeles for the maggot. When the tops of powill thus be as the angels of God? Among retribution was just. While he stood there tate enions fall over, pull them. all my little readers how many will become glorious spirits before the throne! And thou, say, "I will seek, and obey, and love Jesus, before all the people I will be glorified." and will 'seek for glory and immortality." Aaron had other two sons, and another insult with a blanket, and in the morning it will be gave me the crown that I wear."

Washing out the Stain.

commit a like offence, that your mother may children of Israel all the statutes which the over the batter, so that its edge shall be within not try this upon you. This little boy was too Lord hath spoken unto them by the hand of the saucer and under the water. Plug the young, you may think, to do that for which he Moses."

to remember it.

She said, "Now, Tommy, your lips have said ing the temperance cause. "The Gospel is the

he remembered it? His mother told him, while he was being punished, that this was a sin too, here and there a preacher of righteousness has hat confines itself with great modern to a sin against God. And this is what I want you all to think of. If you speak wicked words, your souls are stained as well as your lips. No graphing of proposition of propo

Will You promise to God? We had been all night on a railoard car. As are the least of all saints in actually reforming

heart .- The Child at Home.

the opening day to rouse the sleepy passengers, drunkards. We have known two or three clerwe halted at a way station, and a lady with a gymen who urge this view; but the wine-drinkwe named at a way stand, The seats being ing and dissipation in their congregations weakoccupied, I offered her a part of mine, and it ens the force of their argument, or exposes We sometimes wonder what the change is at was accepted. Directly in front sat two men, their lack of fidelity, one of the two.

> The child replied : 'I'se pretty well; how you do?' Gazing intently at the man who had spoken manly, pleasant expression, she resumed :

' Have you got any little girls?' ' Yes; one about as big as you.'

hear a sound, or see moving men, afraid to take mother consented, and she went. Evidenta step lest he fall, stooping over as if searching ly he was accustomed to find pleasure in chila step lest he fall, stooping over as if searching ly ne was accustomed to had phonomed also. After for his grave! Can any changes in the future dren, and she seemed very happy also. After when we ask it for the world. Moreover, if a little while the two men began to talk. Aaron needed to sign the pledge, who don't? a little while the two men began to talk To the child everything is new, fresh, great together. The child listened attentively. Preand important. The bush is as high to him as sently she jumped down and returned to her the tall tree to the man. He sorrows over the mother, looking very sad, and whispered to her loss of his top quite as much as does the man mother. By and by the man missed his little

> ticed this and said, earnestly: Why, what does this mean? You said you

'Tell him why you left him, dear.' The child looked up and said tearfully:

'I did like you, but you swore?'

It was a dagger to the pride, if not to when the morning came and flocded the room 'If you will come back, I will no: awear Will you promise to God .- He heard you.'

She went back, but evidently she had not yet

Oh, take heed, ye men of the world who forbilities of a human being, when we follow Jesus; get God, take heed how ye offend one of these

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> Aaron stood and gazed upon the scene ap- three or four inches in the rows. Boiling water overwhelmed by the sight, Moses said unto him : OILING LEATHER.—The Scientific American "This is it that the Lord spake, saying, I will says that oils should not be applied to dry leath-

O what if, some ages hence, I should meet a to Jehovah might be offered in the temple. dry and supple; then apply neat's foot oil in beautiful form in heaven, and he should say to Wine might inflame their passions in an evil small quantities, and with so much elbow grease me, "Sir, do you remember writing a little hour, and the scene described be reenacted. God as will insure its disseminating itself throughout piece entitled 'What the child may become?' would guard against the repetition of so wicked the leather. A soft, pliant harness is easy to Well, that piece lead me to the Saviour, and he an act. Therefore he proclaimed the following to handle, and lasts longer than a neglected one. pledge, which Aaron and his sons were requir- Never use vegetable oils on leather; and ed to observe : " Do not drink wine nor strong among animal oils, neat's foot is the best. drink, thou, nor thy tons with thee, when ye go A USEFUL HINT. - Housewives can have nice into the tabernacle of the congregation, lest ye hard butter in summer, without the use of ice, I lately heard of a novel punishment of a little die: it shall be a statute forever throughout by following this plan: Put a trevet, or any flat thing with legs, in a saucer; put on this mother. You, my little readers, may like to ence between holy and unholy, and between trevet the plate of butter, and fill the saucer with hear about it; but you will be careful not to clean and unclean; and that ye may teach the water; turn a common flower-pot upside down

had to be punished; but very little folks some- This was the first tectotal pledge, and Aaron the flower-pot with water, set in a codi place times hear wicked words, and almost before their and his two sons were the first three persons to until morning, or if done at breakfast, the butter lips can pronounce them they are utiered. This observe it, so far as we know. If they drank will be very hard at supper time. wine anywhere else, they must not do it when en- STRAWBERRY JAM .- For every pound of straw-Little Tommy was on a visit with his mother gaged in their sacred work in the temple—a very berries take three quarters of a pound of sugar. to some cousins, and one day, when the cousins plain hint to ministers and professed Christians The berries should be mashed in a preserving

Tommy had said. She was very sad, when she Church. It is mortifying that the occasion for Prapare for the Worst by getting asked her little son if this was true, to find it it should arise among God's one en people. The really was. She thought, then, she must pu- fact is not very complimentary to human nature, nish him in such a way that he would be likely and it damages also one of the objections which a class of men urge to our methods of promot-

a very bad word. I must cleanse those lips only remedy for the evil," they say; "men may from that stain. I must burn out that mouth." sign the pledge, but it will avail little or nothing N the present age of humbug it it hard for a Ah! don't you think little Tommy trembled when he heard that? He did not know how much his mother would hurt him, though he heard that? The did not know how ave them from drunkenness, even in the temknew any kind of punishment would give him ple. God saw the sid of the pledge was necessary, in order to prevent further disgrace of the count of their utter worthless His mother then mixed some strong pepper priestly office. Since the fall of Aaron's two and water and proceeded to wash his mouthPoor Tommy! the burning and smarting made
him wish his lips had never been polluted with the utterance of anything bad. Don't you think this reform, then surely ministers who preach it

washing of pepper and water will cleanse the they preached in respect to intemperance. It wasning of pepper and water will cleanse the they presented in tespect to hold up to the atstain from the soul. The lips are not only defiled; the heart is made corrupt; and it is out
of an evil heart that the wicked words come.

It has been used with great success in the EASI
INDIES, and having been introduced there by
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ting liquors, then the prevalence of intemperting liquors, the prevalence of intemperting liquors And so, little friends, David's prayer is a good one for you if you have such an evil heart:—

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We utter not a word in disparagement of the Gespel. It is the power and wisdom of God unto salvation. We simply expose the fallacy of the foregoing objection. It is not more unreasonable to say that we need not the pledge and temperance organizations because we have to her, and evidently satisfied with his frank, the Gospel, than it is to say that we need not physicians and medicines because Christ healed diseases. God acknowledges and blesses means to an end; and all our past experience testifies then we protest against being called singular

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be sanctified in them that come nigh me, and er, as they would invariably injure it. If you wish to oil a harness, wet it over night, cover it

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were playing happily together, this little boy, generally.

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rics, Headache, &c., &c. should be rubbed for 10 or 20 minutes, three

action on the skin and back, you may feel per In these cases, the entire length of the Spine feetly satisfied of a cure—it is a sure sign.

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Looking for BY MRS. M. A What dost thou here ? Whose bleached locks t Alone, he rested 'neath

Nor child, nor friends, He gazed above, and t I'm looking for a crown " A crown for thee, poor And where wilt find it, "Tis not a fading, earth I envy not proud king

To such as I; a crown Is what I hope through Why art thou here ?" I Within the loathsome Among the ill, the dyi Noiseless, she moved Dispensing joy and ch She gently said, " I lo

"Thou too! dost look for Can each one win who " E'en so; it is not one But all who faithful ru And there receive a g That compensates for What dost thou here?"

Who, on the gory bat And left for dead, amo The sport of stinging A starry flag he grasp " A crown I seek," he s " A crown for thee," breath !

And, O! when I in h A fadeless crown of 1 For I his blessed prot What dost thou her Who paced the beac

It could not save thee " To die for one's dear f

Her widowed heart, i Her duties irksome She gezed above, wh " I'm looking for a cro " Thou hast a crown s I said ;

One ought to satisfy Far happier thou, a Than they whose he pressed. The crown I seek is More precious to m " Is all the world in c

" And is there none i I almost fear that I There'll be none left Ah, no ! I'll trust t And hope a diadem

The Cry How beautifully ex of David, 'From the unto thee, when my When the deep water how sensibly do we res refuge.-When we fee weakness, when we tr nence of impending de vain is the help of m the soul is, 'Lead me t

Nor is it seldom tha cisely such conditions. hoary age we are liable the anguish of bereave forms of danger. In the former case w to resort to physical ag seldom consider the dire on God until bitter extr

we have no other hope.

Then, alas! how ofter

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comes the cry of despair grief. Not that it ever the last extremity wait soul that seeks him, an fense from the enemy, be death. But wasted be recalled, habits of m to be shaken off, and a often feels it impossible its burden upon the Lor sary work is done, and is, 'Lord save or I per best of all relief. How prayer to place his ever sufferer.—Bodily relief soul will find rest in J though 'as by fire.' I relief in such an extrem off calling upon the na only is the intrinsic day additional danger of fo

we withhold from him a ing him with spasmodic of his character is boun in health and prosperity counsel and despise his selves to the terrible lia their calamity, and m cometh.'

Apart from sickness, the danger by which we dangers stand thick thro us to the tomb, we selde when some great del in the calamities that he We see how marvelous Whoever has learned of on what a feeble thrread is inexcusable if he form upon God in hours of

But life is not all mad ests. Each one of us is human beings, and if ou tened and true, we mus largely depends on their

ially on their devoting to God. If, notwithst our affectionate warning

dance and protection.

calling upon God in extr