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Lost Sheep.

BY THE AUTHOR OF " YOUR MISSION." How many sheep are straying, Lost from the Saviour's fold, Upon the lonely mountains ! They shiver with the cold ; Within the tangled thickets, Where poison vines do creep, And over rocky ledges Wander the poor lost sheep.

O who will go to find them? Who, for the Saviour's sake, Will search with tireless patience Through brier and through brake? Unheeding thirst or hunger, Who still, from day to day Will seek as for a treasure, The sheep that go astray?

Say, will you seek to find them ? From pleasant bowers of ease, Will you go forth determined To find the " least of these ?" For still the Saviour calls them, And looks across the wold, And still he holds wide open The door into his fold.

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How sweet 'twould be at evening, If you and I could say, Good Shepherd, we've been seeking The sheep that went astray. Heart-sore and faint with hunger. We heard them making moan, And, lo! we come at nightfall Bearing them safely home. -Sunday School Times.

God's Providence.

woman, that she could bear quietly whatever came from God, knowing it to be just and good; but misfortune or sorrow arising from the evil machinations of men, she could not regard in the

seen and recognized as coming directly from his great earnestness:

sparrow falls to the ground without his notice;

not now we shall know hereafter."

to the greatest advantage. So God permits and acts, that we may be careful, in little things, able. Rejoice in the Lord always, and again should know this? to "adorn the doctrine" we profess; educating I say, rejoice." us to receive all and everything that happens as coming directly from his hand, that, being led by him as a child, one step at a time, not questioning his purpose, we may rest secure and con-

" No Admittance."

Such was once the significant " Notice," writen in large and distinct characters, and placed measure quite new in the career of the occupant it mean? " Has T- really become all at left town?" " Is he mad?" Such were the inquiries which were exchanged, but only to receive no answer. There were a few, however, who understood it. A revival of religion had just commenced, and the occupant of that room htd manifested a hostility to it which was specially bitter. On ascertaining that some of the tudents had resolved to converse personally with every impenitent member of the institution, and make a direct appeal to the individual heart and conscience, he declared that he would be an exception, that he would not engage in any such conversation, would not hear any such appeal, and, to be secure against any intrusion, would

The Holy Spirit had evidently gained " admit- encouragement.

Notice" was removed, the praying student He promised that he will bless the children his teachings.—Congregationalist.

welcomed; and the result was, that in a day or of his people—that he will show mercy unto two the enemy joined the ranks of the friends their seed. He has fulfilled these promises in

He is an Omnipotent Spirit. ly and openly to say. "No Admittance!" when eye will follow them. He will remember our quest, and has since given the result of his the design is to exclude the Spirit of God, as prayers and tears. He will grant to them spe- observations in a pamphlet.

of answer to prayer are recorded both in the bless our efforts. He will not save our little west and the south wast mountains enclose the Scriptures and out of them !

he door to be unbarred. "Death comes down with reckless footsteps,

To the hall and hut; Think you Death will tarry knocking Where the door is shut Jesus waiteth waiteth, waiteth, But the door is fast; Grieved, away the Saviour goeth; Death breaks in at last."

voice, and open the door, I will come in, and will tian Journal. sup with him, and he with me." Why should It was said by a most estimable Christian knock and wait so long? - Tract Journal.

Be Obedient.

neglect of known duty? If we consult only the young converts a little.' Bible, the answer can hardly fail to be, " No !" der reverbersting along the earth—these are never knew you." Mr. Spurgeon says, with you would speak with him.'

The wind is but the breath of his nostrils, the it. Neglect no command, however trivial it may Introducing the subject with his usual tact, he the Cross can plant his foot on any spot, and forget that the public sentiment is always the parson would be glad to have you preach for him. the wind is but the oreath of his voice, the lightning but the seem. What if it be non-essential! what hast soon drew from the young man his reasons for make known to the people the overtures of reununger put his voice, the lighting out the glance of his eye; and this God, so great in his thou to do with that? Do what thy Master declining to take upon himself the vows of Christina deeming grace. It appears that "fifteen places unaware that the predominating elements must be over to highly to see you."

Soon the settled pastor came and was introgance stans eye; and this God, so great in his power, interrible in his majesty, has a tender, tells thee, asking no queetions, for he is an ill tian discipleship. 'It seems, sir, like challen- of the first importance are open on the mainland give character to the mass. Such smalls are spo- duced to me. He is one of the best of men, the the gentleman, his quick reply was, "Starch, tells thee, asking no queetions, for he is an ill tian discipleship. 'It seems, sir, like challen- of the first importance are open on the mainland give character to the mass. power, so terrible in his majesty, has a tender, servant that questions his Lord's commands. ging the world to look at me, miserable sinner of China to the residence and settlement of for loving care over all of his creatures. Not a shalt go on thy way rejoicing when thou hast setting myself up as something especially good ports, the city of Peking, and the island of Hong Regime and Revolution" he describes them as and the very hard of our head are all numbered.

Not an eventinear lives, not an event in our lives, not an item in the round of daily life, but has to do in the great

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Not an event in our lives, not only a noble city, but as family affection, regular habits, respect for rewith us."

Long if the gospel, and purpose to pass the Sabbath with us."

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Long if the gospel, and purpose to pass the Sabbath with us." offers a fine sphere for Christian effort; that ligion, and luke-warm, but assiduous devotional "That is my character, and such is my pur-flouncing, or furbelowing, can per se, or dress--each little word and act, it makes no difference who obtained the promise out of all the host ye' when I realize so painfully how imperfect I Amoy, with its surrounding villages, has twenty habits; as tolerating honesty and justifying he-pose." that came out of Egypt, because they alone, am.' "faithful among the faithless found," honored 'I understand you, friend Hobart, and believe that Peking, the capital of the empire, is a sphere ardly citizens." This character, he says, is prome if I knew who and what you are." "The pestilence that walketh in darkness and God, and would not dare to distrust Him. So you are sincere in this expression of humility. of missionary labor of the first importance, and duced by a passionate love of ease. And this when arrayed in full court dress at St. James's. more his messengers than the foul breath of the detfactor, the crafty machinations of the wicked and true. Let not thy wretched face whisper to self, but Christ, that you are asked to profess. and is destined to become one of those centres they ever knew, that there are established princame here a stranger and such mean to remain." visitor, (Mrs. Thorpe,) "we thought we must and deprared. The latter are to be numbered men that thou hast a hard Master. Let not thy among his permissive providences, and are no groanings and thy murmurings make young men among ten thousand, the altogether lovely'—a into the surrounding and more distant districts ligatory as those of moral ethics—indeed, formdoubt for some wise purpose. What we "know suspect that God is tyrannical to His own chil- great God and a Saviour?" has to be polished for years before it can be set to the greatest of the great no delights. Be not as the hypocrites are, of a feel that I can never love him too much.' teaching patience, Christian forbearance, charity; beliefing us if we look at them rightly, to see

what many out a stiten of work and sitting in state; but ones, as presenting the several members did in the fable told by palm branch than the willow, fairer the morning under everlasting obligations to love and serve schools or the founding of colleges, as presenting the several members did in the fable told by palm branch than the willow, fairer the morning under everlasting obligations to love and serve schools or the founding of colleges, as presenting the several members did in the fable told by palm branch than the willow, fairer the morning under everlasting obligations to love and serve schools or the founding of colleges, as presenting the several members did in the fable told by palm branch than the willow, fairer the morning under everlasting obligations to love and serve schools or the founding of colleges, as presenting the several members did in the fable told by palm branch than the willow, fairer the morning under everlasting obligations to love and serve schools or the founding of colleges, as presenting the several members did in the fable told by palm branch than the willow, fairer the morning under everlasting obligations to love and serve schools or the founding of colleges, as presenting the several members did in the fable told by palm branch than the willow, fairer the morning under everlasting obligations to love and serve schools or the founding of colleges, as presenting the several members did in the fable told by palm branch than the willow, fairer the morning the several members did in the fable told by palm branch than the willow, fairer the morning the several members did in the fable told by palm branch than the willow, fairer the morning the several members did in the fable told by palm branch than the several members did in the fable told by palm branch than the willow, fairer the morning the several members did in the fable told by palm branch than the several members did in th what manner of spirit we are of; leading us to we serve is no Egyptian taskmaster, His yoke is grace, you will try to fulfil those obligations.— Catholic priests, as a means of disarming preju-

The Parent's Promise.

What parent has not read with intense interes

when he is old, he will not depart from it?"cur children a virtuous character and life, and a May we hope, by faithful training, to secure for upon the obtside of the door of a room in one promise, that our faith in it may be quickened in the above sketch? 1. It is a law of nature that early impressions of our New England seminaries. As it was a are indelible. What you teach the child the of the room, it excited among the many who passed the door not a little wonder. What could ry are fresh and vivid when the transactions of besides at native and the strong of the science of immortality and exhorted a great deal. One of these was always found a welcome wherever they have minds, we'do violence to our feelings, and deest and most abiding. The science of the highest sources of prodigal, and memories of the past will rise up written in large letters, "God." lead him back to virtue and peace. The sand about sometimes, " said I. The words "No Admittance" were therefore covering, and reveal the solid, sculptural edifice. looks when printed?" full of meaning to the little band of praying So in the soul of man, the good and beautiful "Yes," said I, "that is the name of your liberty of the children of God.

students, and they immediately resolved to test taught in early life may be hidden for a time, heavenly father;" and I picked up the book and the virtue of prayer in opening the bolted door. but cannot be destroyed. Pure affections, love found the place for him, but his eyes were full Fervently and unitedly they committed the case for truth and goodness awakened in childhood, of tears of joy, which he had to brush away beto God, entreating him not only to unbar the are a perennial fountain. They will never fail. fore he could see the blessed name again. door, but also and especially to unlock and take Their flowing may cease because the rubbish of "That is the Being," he continued, "about bold he prayeth!" was announced to them. emotions of the past will at length trickle through

trained aright, as a ruler administering the laws tude to God for the gift of his word, and for the in a short time the door was opened, the of his kingdom, but as a covenant-keeping God. power and privilege to read and understand its

every age for thousands of years, and on them This fact, incidentally revived in the writer's we base our strongest hopes for the happiness

Back.

Can one be a Christian who lives in deliherate visiting, 'I wish you would talk to some of the enter their minds.

The Name of God.

yesterday cannot be recalled. So also with our called "preachers" by the colored people, be- at some of the stations in a thoroughly efficient social communion. Mind sharpeneth mind. habits-those formed in childhood are the strong- cause they always took charge of their meetings, condition; that the medical missionaries have Without this intercommunion and contact of is pliant at first, like other scions, and can easily about fifty years old, with gray hair and wrinkled opened their hospitals, and their medicines have prive ourselves of some of the highest sources of be bent. But soon the growth is firm and hard, face, and somewhat enfeebled constitution, for often proved the harbinger of the Gospel. A earthly enjoyment. Look at the man or woman De Dent. Dut soon the growth is and somewhat enleedled constitution, for other proved the narroinger of the constitution, for other proved the narroinger of the late Rev. Richard Knight, D.D. and the shape and form are fixed. It is true he had been a hard-working, much abused man. scheme of labor corresponding to the magnitude who, secluded from society, hopes to be happy. that young men have often gone from Christian He was very anxious to learn to read, and with of the field to be occupied, must yet be devised Is the attempt a success? No. There is a void building; but to one who has dwelt in wonder homes into the wildest excesses, have become great effort he made considerable progress in a and prosecuted with untiring zeal and energy. in the heart that must be filled before we can upon this great dome—the Pantheon lifted two more reckless and vicious than the children of short time. He had learned the alphabet, and Still, these existing agencies must be aided and realize our higher earthly existence. Let a man hundred feet in the air until in silence it seems worldly parents, and men have cried out, "Early was reading words of two and three letters; and improved. But men are wanted. There may be thrown upon a barren and desolate shore, or in religious training is like the bending of a bow one day as I sat by his side, going over the be no lack of money, but there is a lack of agents. a dungeon, and do not his unperverted propensite wide sweep of the colonade, when tens of —the moment restraint is removed, it flies back." words with him, and pointing out to him the ob-But let sickness come, or Providence arrest the jects which they stood for, we came to the word, of the missionary life. The Church must give reptiles and insects? I say unperverted propen-

stard the most earnest cries and sobs within.

sands nave been saved when they are saved with sands nave been saved when they are saved with sand both in tears.

We do not realize how full and rich our saved when they are save ance" not only into the room, but into the far

2. But in addition to this law we have a pro-More strongly bolted heart, and the bitter enemy mise. God will not only watch over the heart of the revival was pleading for more.

Religious Intelligence.

Chinese Missions.

memory a few days ago, suggests important of our offspring. If we are sincere and earnest The Rev. Dr. Mullens, for two and twenty in our endeavors to train them-if we bear them years a devoted missionary in India, in connec-1. The Holy Spirit can gain admittance even daily on our hearts to God, we place them with- tion with the London Missionary Society, was through the door that is barred against him. in the adamantine walls of his covenant; and requested by that body to visit China before his though we die early and leave them orphans, or return home and make himself acquainted with 2. It is nevertheless extremely hazardous bold- they grow up and wander far away, yet God's its stations there. He complied with their re-

well as those who would join with that Spirit in cial influences of his Spirit. He will surround China is scarcely less remarkable for its calls upon the sinner to "come" to Christ. In them by special providences. Whoever will beauty than for its greatness. The tropical strict justice, God might, and sometimes does, train up his child, or any child, in the way he parts of the China Sea are in color a brilliant turn away from such a door, and say to the oc- should go, shall not labor in vain. We are not sapphire, its coast is a series of bays and quiet cupant within, "He is joined to his idols, let sure that our children will be wise and honored, anchorages, its seaboard for eight hundred him alone." "I have called, and he refused; however unwearied our efforts to cultivate their miles is a line of charming hills, which pour I have stretched out my hand, and he regarded minds. But we are sure that if we try from in- into the ocean numerous winding rivers, or fancy to bring them to Christ-if we teach them throw into the waters a thousand islands of va-3. There is no limit to the power of the prayer gospel truth, set before them a good example, ried forms, but all green and fair; its broad which God accepts. What wonderful instances and commend them to God in prayer, he will valleys are rich in produce; while round the ones because we are professors of religion; be- empire, whose hollows are filled with glaciers 4. Death never regards bolted doors. How cause we make them read the Bible every day which no foot has trodden, and whose summits vain is the madness of raising barriers and say- and say their prayers every night, because we are covered with perpetual snow; and yet, not ing "No Admittance," when the king of terrors teach them the catechism, and scold them when withstanding all this life and loveliness, China approaches and knocks! He never waits for they do wrong. All these we may do, and yet train our children only for the world and the spiritual observer the sad spectacle of a dying devil. No! we must in every way, by kindness empire. The government does nothing for its and watchfulness, by patience and love, by a subjects. The people, taught from their infancy word in season, and a luminous example from to respect parental authority, govern themselves. day to day, draw their hearts from folly and The officials exist, and plunder the quiet, ordervanity to Christ. It is a work that demands unwearied diligence and wisdom from on high, but robbers they can do nothing. All the principle, 5. How touching are those words of an ap- a work that will secure a great reward. Oh! too, which has upheld the people for centuries pealing and waiting Saviour: "Open to me, for to train up a child for heaven; to fit an immormy head is filled with the dew, and my locks tal spirit for angelic glory and bliss, what object them intensely conservative, intensely self-suffiwith the drops of the night." "Behold, I stand to important, so attractive? What is the highat the door and knock; if any man hear my est success in life compared with this ?—Chris. sence of the active thought and active life of the great outer world, they strive in vain to cling to the old quietism of bygone ages. Materially active and enterprising, the Chinese give their such a friend be suffered to stand without, and The Mistake-What Keeps You whole souls to the pursuits of this world; they think only of buying, selling, and getting gain. tor, whom that once eminent revivalist was fellows, the happiness of a future life, rarely

There both British and American missions The links that constitute the golden chain of providences with which a loving Father girdles of large Man has made but little progress. Obedience is the test of discipleship. "If any the harm many classes."

They are tardy in making a profession of evangelization has made but little progress. "They are tardy in making a profession of evangelization has made but little progress." sweeping along in majesty, overturning, destroying, and leaving but a pathless swaste; the fiery

and disregard all that are irksome. They are
confessing Christ before men. He is come in this
not be expected that it can be easily roused from
who attempt thus to fulfil their duty. They
self and for my horse on the Lord's day. After ing, and leaving but a patniess waste; the mery shaft scathing and rending; the booming thunhas been gained by the fact that the Celestial from all congregations of a political character, "Pray, sir, are you not a clergyman?" ou would speak with him. has been gained by the fact that the Celestial hour are congregations of a pointest of the pointest of the conference of the pointest of the conference of the conferen Whatsoever Christ hath said unto thee do then,' said Mr. Nettleton. The pastor did so. to our Christianity, and that the missionary of ion, and overcome the will that is in it. They "Because if you are a minister I think our Doubtless thou too, like the Ethiopian cunuch, that I am, as a representative of Christ-like eign missionaries, including the twelve treaty the time of the French Revolution. In his "Old strangers. do thou honor God. Let a scoffing world hear But it seems to me that you have made a mis- that only second to Peking is the city of Hanof the land; that there are thirteen centres of ing a subordinate of practical ethics in the science remain unknown." suspect that God is tyrannical to His own children, and were introduced to her ladyship; and don't drein, and that they have no joys, no comforts, 'Yes, sir, he is that to me; I love him, and with her missionary labor now established, with one hundred for the land; that there are thirteen centres of morals. Every man has a duty to perform missionary labor now established, with one hundred for morals. Every man has a duty to perform missionary labor now established, with one hundred for morals. dred and five missionaries, English, German, in the State. Each individual is a component requested me to occupy the pulpit, which I concheck apron on! She received us very graciously sad countenance; now not the serrush, afflict not the soul, for this is not the serrush gallier not the soul, for this is not the serrush gallier not the soul, for this is not the serrush gallier not the soul, for this is not the serrush gallier not the soul, for this is not the serrush gallier not the soul, for this is not the serrush gallier not the soul, for this is not the serrush gallier not the soul, for this is not the serrush gallier not the soul, for this is not the serrush gallier not the soul gallier not the soul, for this is not the serrush gallier not the soul gallier not the serrush gallier not the soul gallier not the serrush gallier not the serworld—that Jesus is infinitely good and precious, is the great instrument in the hand of the evanrush gallier not the serworld—that Jesus is infinitely good and precious, is the great instrument in the hand of the evanrush gallier not the serworld—that Jesus is infinitely good and precious, is the great instrument in the hand of the evanworld—that Jesus is infinitely good and precious, is the great instrument in the hand of the evanworld—that Jesus is infinitely good and precious, is the great instrument in the hand of the evanworld—that Jesus is infinitely good and precious, is the great instrument in the hand of the evanworld—that Jesus is infinitely good and precious, is the great instrument in the hand of the evanworld—that Jesus is infinitely good and precious, is the great instrument in the hand of the evanworld—that Jesus is infinitely good and precious, is the great instrument in the hand of the evanworld—that Jesus is infinitely good and precious, is the great instrument in the hand of the evanworld—that Jesus is infinitely good and precious, is the great instrument in the hand of the evanworld—that Jesus is infinitely good and precious, is the great instrument in the hand of the evanworld—that Jesus is infinitely good and precious, is the great instrument in the hand of the evanworld—that guard still more closely our thoughts, purposes, leasy, His service pleasure, His reward unspeak. You are willing, I trust, that your fellow-men dice and as showing the real aim of the Christian members, but to apply the knife to the diseased experiment was full of encouragement. I miration? 'Yes, sir, I am; and if I had looked at the been formed, and, though these societies are too We cannot from mere love of ease, or some fansubject in that light I should not have hesitated young and too feeble to do much towards their ciful reason, curl ourselves up in a shell, and reso long. But I was afraid of 'setting up for a own support, they are trained to christian libersaint,' as the world says. I see now that it is ality, and are even now learning that it is more Christ, and not myself, I am to hold up; and blessed to give than to receive; that even the that to make a profession of religion is to tell smallest church has contributed its share in prowhat a glorious Saviour He is, to pardon and viding converts, who after a course of appropriate do their duty to civil society, the ship of State Mr. Judson, though I took tea with him, did not make a child of a sinner like me. I do love study, can be employed as preachers of the would not have to be committed to wanderers ask for my name. Gospel; that though the moral and religious and hirelings, to be wrecked on rocks and Some years after he was present at an even-

Are any of our readers making the same mis- education offered by the missionaries is but little shoals. that not a few of the missionaries have made have been given us to cultivate and enjoy. There it was the beginning of a work of grace among how vast the progress? Through what groves of I had in my regiment several men who were of China; that the printing-press is maintained nature, the development of which depends upon up her first and best-educated youth to this loft: sities, for he alone can withdraw from commu- columns seemed to shut in a world; to one who from the depths of his soul, like holy angels, to

"That is the name of the Being you preach est service, and when she has once learned to nion with fellow-man, who has experience some has climbed to the top of the dome, and conlead him back to virtue and peace. The said about sometimes, said is more than about sometimes, said is more than about sometimes, said is more than about sometimes, said is a type and monubut its columns and arches are only baried, not in surprise, and exclaimed with deep emotion, half of our race shall soon be accomplished, and is a sad misuse of capacities of enjoyment to draw ment, this illumination must have exceeding destroyed. Another storm may sweep the loose "Is that the name of God? and that the way it all creation, which is now groaning and traveling away from the world, and curl up in shell of se- interest. To those, too, who have seen the together in pain, be delivered into the glorious clusion.

" Almost." Possession of the stubborn heart within the door.

And heave can the format and take whom I have preached for many years, and the Lord's Supper; our charitable sociesies all growth of true manly and womanly natures.

Their flowing may cease because the rubbish of the sea, as their footsteps broke on the marble whom I have preached for many years, and the Lord's Supper; our charitable sociesies all growth of true manly and womanly natures. And never can they forget the thrill of wonder but as a spring will work its way through some whom I've tried to serve all my life; and now, and its way through some whom I've tried to serve all my life; and now, and its way through some whom I've tried to serve all my life; and now, and its way through some whom I've tried to serve all my life; and now, and its way through some whom I've tried to serve all my life; and now, and its way through some whom I've tried to serve all my life; and now, and its way through some whom I've tried to serve all my life; and now, and its way through some whom I've tried to serve all my life; and now, and its way through some whom I've tried to serve all my life; and now, and its way through some whom I've tried to serve all my life; and now, and its way through some whom I've tried to serve all my life; and now, and its way through some whom I've tried to serve all my life; and now, and its way through some whom I've tried to serve all my life; and now, and its way through some whom I've tried to serve all my life; and now, and its way through some whom I've tried to serve all my life; and now, and its way through some whom I've tried to serve all my life; and now, and its way through some whom I've tried to serve all my life; and now, and its way through some whom I've tried to serve all my life; and now, and its way through some whom I've tried to serve all my life; and now, and its way through some whom I've tried to serve all my life; and now, and its way through some whom I've tried to serve all my life; and now, and its way through some whom I've tried to serve all my life; and now, and its way through some whom I've tried to serve all my life; and now, and its way through some whom I've tried to serve all my life; and now, and its way through some whom I've tried to serve all my life; and now, and its way through some whom I've tried to serve all my life; and now, and its way through some whom I've tried to serve all my life; and now, and its way through some whom I'v and joy which they felt when the message, "Benew channel when obstructed, so these holy of blessed day! God has permitted these old eyes

whom I've tried to serve all my life; and now,
freedom. They make us mourn when we would
beld be asserted perfume are elements of earth-While they were appealing to God one of their the cares and the vices, even, of the man. Thou
While they were appealing to God one of their the cares and the vices, even, of the man. Thou
Somehow this incident affected me deeply, idolatrous shrines; our choirs almost opera

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Thounumber knocked at the bolted door, and, to his sands have been saved when they seemed beyond and for some minutes we were both in silence, and the cares and the vices, even, of the man. Thouonresives and deceifful to society. Would that some minutes we were both in silence, and the vices, even, of the man. Thouonresives and deceifful to society. Would that some minutes we were both in silence, and the vices, even, of the man. Thouonresives and deceifful to society. Would that some minutes we were both in silence, and the vices, even, of the man. Thouonresives and deceifful to society. Would that some minutes we were both in silence, and the vices, even, of the man. Thouonresives and deceifful to society. Would that we do not realize now itil and rich our and the cheeks to blush? Nomercies are. What would our homes be withthe ears to tingle and the cheeks to blush? Nonot have been continually waiting to know what

guide others into a safe harbour.

General Miscellang.

Liking and Disliking. Ye who know the reason tell me

How is it that instinct still Prompts the heart to like-or not like-At its own capricious will ! Tell me by what hidden magic Our impressions first are led Into liking-or disliking-Oft before a word be said?

Why should smiles sometimes repel us? Bright eyes turn our feelings cold? What is that which comes to tell us-All that glitters is not gold?

O, no features, plain or striking, But a power we cannot shun, Prompts our liking or disliking, Ere acquaintance hath begun?

Is it instinct-or some spirit Which protects us, and controls Every impulse we inherit By some sympathy of souls? Is it instinct? is it nature? Or some freak or fault of chance, Which our liking or disliking,

Like presentiment of danger, Though the sky no shadow flings; Or that inner sense, still stronger, Of unseen, unuttered things ! Is it-O, can no one tell me-

Limits to a single glance?

Why our likings-and dislikings-Have their own instinctive laws? Charles Swain

Social Snails.

blessed immortality? Let us study this Divine take which Mr. Nettleton so happily corrected in demand, still schools have been established But besides this class of social snails there is me by the hand, said, "Do you remember the in various places and a good beginning has been another class in respect of certain propensities Sabbath at Ashford? It was a memorable day made in the department of female education; of our nature. We have social feelings. They to us. That day, God made bare his arm, and valuable contributions to the Christian literature are some of the noblest faculties of our human my people." hold her own interest as subordinate to the sal- deep convulsion of the mind, or in whose men-

There are those miserable little rules of fashion heads of prophets, and patriarchs, and apostles. and dead forms that have hung like a weight in and of the divine Christ himself glow in the social life so long—that are killing to the ener- noon-day sun; to one who has heard vesper If to revel amid the innocent delights of child-The Episcopalian says:-" A lmost transub- gies of a living creature. Shells that cram up music ring through the dim arches, and the tread hood, to nestle on a mother's bosom, to bathe in stantiation in the doctrine and administration of the faculties, and restrict the proper exercise and of the multitudes, sounding like distant waves of the benignant smiles of a most loving father, to man-millioners; our communion tables almost rejoice, and rejoice when we would mourn. They earth, and seen its beauty, and heard its music, hale the sweetest perfume, are elements of earthnothing startling to the instincts of Christians Mrs. Grundy had never lived, or had been and seen it glorified within, 'tis a thing never to this beautiful world, to mark the tinted cloud, in all these things? Is there nothing to make strangled before she spoke, and then we would be forgotten to see it glorified without. thing to alarm the fears and make us tremble she will say. Away with these shells! Break upon the night, but the men, about four hundred Her religious life began we know not how them down-tear away the rubbish and let the in all, who are employed to light the lamps, early, but its earliest manifestations were amid

many duties inculoated in the Scriptures. We first illumination, called "the silver," is pro- beauty and wealth to the Province. On the

ren. How misery and poverty might be allevi- burning light. ated and removed-how many desolate homes A dark cloud lay black and heavy against the made cheerful and happy if we could throw off horizon, making a rich background for the won-

our shells of self-contentment and ease. Have drous spectacle-no words can describe the effect.

not unto Him.

far away. - Meth. Prot.

No one show sufficient cause

An Experiment in Extemporizing. | I nat burning, snining cross : Auto one a night so dark that the eye that has once Dr. Spring, in his Reminiscences, advocates beheld it hanging over Rome, will not see it The snail is not eminently a gregarious ani- extemporaneous preaching, as do most of the old still. mal. We never see it in company with its fel- ministers who have followed a different method, This grandest of all edifices made with hands, lows. True, though it be, that there is a common when they give counsel to their younger brethren. was not beautiful, not adorned, this Easter night, Brother Nettleton, said a New England pas- Real truth, the fear of God, the love of their bond of nature's own, lying between individuals He gives a pleasant account of one of his first but brass figured and glorified till one thought of the class, yet they do not congregate and de- attempts at extemporizing: In returning to New only of the many mansions in the city which light in each others society as the bee or sheep. York from an annual visit to my parents at "hath no need of the sun, neither of the moon In social life there are many snails. The tribe Newburyport, I passed the Sabbath at the town for the Lamb thereof," and those wide colonades What is the special difficulty?' asked Mr. N. have been long established, and yet the work of of social snails is perhaps as numerous as the of Ashford, in Connecticut. It was the habit of were like the streets in which the blessed walk New England to observe the Sabbath from up to the temple of God. Even while we providences with which a loving Fatner girdles man love Me, he will keep my words. But their faith, was the reply. There is young to the temple of God. Even while we was around, are not always seen by the human many have a pame and a place in the church. round, are not always seen by the human man by a name and a place in the church, Hobart, who trusts that he experienced a saving been all but stationary. If anything, it has —who neglect all discussion of the great questions of the clouds, and brand as "politiciars" all inquired if I could have accommodations for my still gleaming on the cross. God grant to many have a name and a place in the church, Hobart, who trusts that he experienced a saving been all but stationary. If anything, it is inquired if I could have accommodations for my still gleaming on the cross. God grant to many have a name and a place in the church, Hobart, who trusts that he experienced a saving been all but stationary. If anything, it is inquired if I could have accommodations for my still gleaming on the cross.

missionary stations, with churches and preachers; roism; and as being "respectable men but cow- "I should be happy to ask you to preach for

Church;" that in all the stations churches have part, or pour elements of health into the system. preached in the morning from the text, "The

Illumination of St. Peter's. BY MRS. MARY C. LOWE.

To one who has never seen this magnifican structure, an illumination of St. Peter's is no morning break in cool and fresh, and tender But a word about the shell in another sense. floods of light adown the wide aisles, and the

begin early in the afternoon so that the glow nature's charms in the queen city of her native body and spirit live and grow.

EVARY great conversion is as a sea-mark, to

Our shells also prevent us from performing commences with the fading of the day. The land, on the banks of the noble river which gives commences with the fading of the day.

are, in some sense, our brother's keeper. His duced by the burning of nearly 6,000 lamps, or soul is to be looked after and rescued from loss, anterns made of white paper, and this lasts till but this belongs more properly to another sub- about nine o'clock, during which time every trace ject. But in society, there are the poor to be of the architecture of the building; every column, fed and clothed. Ghd's stewards must give an cornice and frieze, the bands of the dome, and account] of what they do with His] means, and all the details of the building to the summit of of the condition of His creatures and their breth- the cross, stand out upon the air in lines of

you this world's goods? "Go sell that thou It was not a glory put on, but soft, subdued, as hast and give to the poor!" But you say; "I if it had been always sleeping in each curve and have not the means." Then to you is the com- line and suddenly wakened to life, gleamed mand to visit the sick and imprisoned, and if through in flickerings of tremulous beauty. It you do it not unto one of the " least" you do it seemed more a revelation of itself than a decoration. Looking, it seemed that St. Peter's had There is yet another sense in which men are never been seen before and should this light go social beings. Have you not observed that snails out in darkness, would never be seen again. leave slime in their track? Now some people But when the change comes, when what is called have this one characteristic of the class. They the golden light (produced by simultaneous lightleave alime. They live and move, and are active ing of 900 little cups filled with blazing tallow in the State and society—they are benevolent, and turpentine) springs up like tongues of flame but wherever they go, they leave disagreeable from every nook and crevice and line, and the goltracks, and you would rather they had not come den flood pours over the whole as fire that falls

near you. They are good, honest people, who from heaven, 'tis such a changing " from glory go peering about into everybody's business, and to glory," such a Bride for the Lamb, such a asking disagreeable questions-blundering and New Jerusalem come down from above, that, rudely stroking sensitive organisms. It is the breathless and silent, we watched to see it go up old story of the Bull and the China shop. They again into the deep, deep sky. The colossal go to pour oil on a troubled surface, and unwil- statues of the apostles stood in a sea of light lingly stir up the very dregs into turbid agitation. that reminded one of white robed figures, who It is a pity that such is the case, but they always stand around the throne of the most High, or have existed, and always-will-good, well-mean- sentinels who watch on the walls of the Celestia ing, honest, stupid, intolerable people. But they City. High up above all, as if dropped down do good. They try our tempers and chasten from the heaven through the darkness, hung the them, and consequently everybody likes them - cross, the wondrous cross of glory, wreathed and radiant, bringing for me no thought of Calvary's shame, but only of Calvary's triumph. That burning, shining cross? There can never

What Makes a Lady?

till the coming Easter mornings find Rome

nearer and nearer the perfect day .- N. W, Ad-

When Beau Brummel was asked what made maker constitute a real lady. Was not Mrs. Abbott Lawrence just as much a lady when attired in a twelve-cent calico, in Boston, as Excuse me. I have reasons for desiring to ourselves in cur most elegant ruffles and silks, and were introduced to her ladyship; and don't

Ghitnarn.

Only eight weeks have passed away since our beloved sister, "soft, melancholy, modest, fair," went from us to wear a spotless robe in the Redeemer's train. These weeks to us have brought only the recurring changes of human life, with its ordinary joys, perhaps more than its ordinary sorrows. To her how great the change? ready passed. To what strains of celestial music has her gentle spirit vibrated.

"From countless harps it flows
Throughout that bright celestial sphere,
Nor pause, nor discord knows."

Laura Campbell Knight, was the youngest daughter of the late Rev. Richard Knight, D. D. from her infancy, she always attracted to her the tenderest solicitudes of her parents, brothers and sisters. Beneath the loving shelter of the widespreading foliage of the parent tree, this delicate branchling grew to a woman life, and when the father bowed beneath the stroke that left a bereaved family to mourn a loss that could not be repaired, ere long the sapling wilted, and now father and daughter are far away from the storm

The beautiful life, a brief record of which our pen would fain trace, unfolded early, and soon

to trace the mountain's outlines and gaze upon

tered her early vows to the Saviour. Far West amid grander but not more beautiful scenes, on the shores of the blue Michigan, her sanctified

"Nerved its sure wing to reach the eternal shore, And ope'd the portals of unfading day."

In her fourteenth year she entered as a pupil the Mount Allison Ladies' Academy at Sackville, N. B. To the casual observer a frail and timid child shrinking from the glare of society, and retiring from the company of the young and merry circles of her classmates, she was often found seeking the society of her sister the Preceptreas of the Institution, not to request favours, but for very love of her society amounting almost to loved wife of Mr. Richard Smith, local preacher, adoration. But more frequently alone in her imagination, to be read by tearful eyes now,

recitation, conscientious observance of rules, and sad bereavement. Soon after this, that apostolunfaltering attention to the duties of the Chrisculum and her thoroughness in the prosecution of every branch of learning to which her mind was applied were truly known, only by those for the divine guidance, the widow and three of in subsequent years her intimate society.

To know her intimately as it was my privilege to do and to witness the early expansion of her fine intellect, her vivid imagination, her thirst for knowledge and her rapture in acquiring it, and above all to observe the forming process of magic power the love and esteem of hundreds of her fellow-students and of her loving pupils, which bound by its silken cords the now sad hearts of her relatives, and which won the odmiration and warm affection of strangers in this distant land of her death is a memory more precious than any gilded treasure of earth.

How brief the space, Since thou enwrapped in youthful grace Amid the haunts of studious thought For classic knowledge meekly sought, For classic knowledge mean, so and Yet we remember thee as one In whom the work of faith was done. And better is it thus to soar, to Heaven's high bliss ere youth is o'er And leave that hope serenely clear, Whose lustre lights the mourner's tear, Than drawing life's long, feeble thread Anan grawing life a long, letole this Reluctant, lingering o'er the dead Unloved, unwept, resign its sway And unrecorded, pass away."

In her sixteenth year, grown to womanhood she assumed the laborious duties of a teacher in her " Alma mater." Her quiet and graceful manners awakened in her pupils an interest which her affectionate nature soon converted into warm

To how many minds will this reference recall the class-room where through recurring Jeeks and terms for five years the sweet persuasive voice of the new sainted one led successive classes onward through varied branches of knowledge, offering a helping hand to the feeble, gently chiding the froward, soothing by a kind a love for the "beautiful, the true, and the

the falling tear, the bended knee, the clasped hand "lured to a brighter world and led the way." The interest awakened in the spiritual a mere sentiment of the school-room; it was a

trust committed for time, for life. Engraved upon that loving heart was the memory of all whom she had instructed, some he filled his place in the public assembly, and cherished names were more frequently breathed than others, but none were forgotten. In the daily offerings of her devout spirit how many

homes were embraced. At the hour of prayer the chords of memory brought her many quondam pupils to the mercyseat. Even amid strangers and surrounded by many associations differing widely from the routine of Sackville life, these old scenes were often reproduced and reunions in the better land were fondly enticinated.

If to those young hearts an impression could be conveyed of the earnest undying interest of their dear sainted teacher, a strong desire must be awakened to meet her in the bowers of the heavenly Eden. Will thy own meek heart demand me there

That heart whose fondest throbsto me were given My name on earth was ever in thy prayer,
Shall it be banished from thy tongue in Heaven? Shalt thou not teach me in that calmer home The wisdom that I learned so ill in this, The wisdom which is love, till I become Thy fit companion in that land of bliss?"

Her attachment to her sister teachers, was peculiarly ardent. To many of these estimable young ladies she had sustained the relation of fellow-students, with others of the happy band united by no ordinary ties of affection at the Mount Allison Institution her acquaintance was briefer, but she loved all, communed with all, and rehearsed the virtues of all. During the last few months of her sickness she loved to recall the scenes of her academic life, evincing the utmost anxiety for the spiritual welfare of her friends.

First among that cherished band has she passed to the realms of light, with what joy will she greet there the sisters who toiled with her to give a right direction to the thoughts and feelings of so many of the fair daughters of Acadia. During these years she was the songbird of the school, her sweet warblings cheered many a social hour, and oft added to the enjoyment of public occasions.

To her young and "gladsome spirit" it was a pleasant thing to look on this beautiful world and listen to the voice of love, and twine the bower of hope with budding garlands. How deep her communion with nature was, and how ardent her aspirations to know more intimately their glorious Author, was not fully apparent until her manuscripts, perused since her death,

Gems of poetic thought whose lustre would not be dimmed if placed beside those of a Sigourney, or Browning are found traced by her well-known hand. Distrustful of herself although delighting in the muse this "timid child spiritual almost above earthly associations oft whose harps are ever tuned.

During the last year of her life she resided her moral worth and the superior culture of her all to the glory of God."

nated her brief, but beautiful earthly history. August 8, 1866.

MRS. BETSY SMITH

Died on the 14th of January last, at Tattagouche on the Bathurst Circuit, Betsy, the be-

ic man, the Rev. R. A. Chesley was stationed on who shared her daily thoughts and who enjoyed her children joined the Methodist church, from which time Betsy continued one of its brightest ornaments till her death. She loved Methodist doctrine and discipline, and delighted in the means of grace, especially the class-meeting, and was never absent when it was possible for her to attend. She always spoke of her christian that beautiful character, that attracted by its experience with meekness, yet with the confidence of one who had the divine evidence that she was a "sinner saved by grace." Having been brought into union with God, it was her constant endeavor to regulate her conduct according to the following injunctions-" Study to be quiet and do your own business," and "Not slothful in business, fervent in spirit serving the

> That dire disease, consumption, marked her for its victim, and though she suffered greatly at last, still, she bore all with christian patience and resignation. Not a murmur escaped her lips. Though her temptations were sometime severe, at other times she exulted with holy joy while speaking of her communion with God She leaves an aged mother, a husband, and six children to mourn their loss. Bathurst, August 1866.

MR. THOMAS S. REID.

Died, at Milton Cottage, South Bedeque, May 6th, 1866, in the 66th year of his age, Mr. Thomas Shipley Reid, son of the late Corneliu

and Sarah Reid, of Nappan, N. S. Brother Reid experienced religion was about thirteen years of age, and lived for some time happy in the Lord,-but not uniting himself in church fellowship with the people of God, he, for a time lost that sensible commun word the agitated bosom, and inspiring all with tian comfort. Realizing his spiritual loss, and

About three years since he removed from Cumberland, N. S., to Bedeque, P. E. I., where welfare of her pupils was not a passing emotion, he continued to distinguish himself as a man of peace and piety, walking closely, humbly, and quietly with his God. His last illness was only of a week's duration. On Sunday, April 29th, class room, and on Sunday, May 6th, he was, we believe, permitted to "join the general assembly and church of the first born which are written in heaven." He died as he lived-in peace with man, and with faith in God-animated in the last struggle with a joyful assur ance of eternal life through the blood of the Lamb." He has left a lonely and sorrowing widow, with whom the society deeply sympathizes in mourning the loss of an affectionate husband, a good citizen, and a useful and devoted

menber of the Wesleyan Church. His mortal emains were "committed to the ground"-in the Bedeque Cemetery-and the occasion improved on the Lord's day, before a large assembly, by remarks founded on Revelation xiv. 3,-" And they sung, as it were, a new song before the Throne."

RICHARD SMITH.

Probincial Meslevan WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1866.

The Financial District Meetings. The time has now arrived for holding the

each circuit. Such meeting is only second in tokens of great spiritual good. importance to the Annual Meeting of review, held toward the close of the year. Questions Is This to be a Year of Connexional of finance are sometimes of very high consequence, not merely in their secular bearing, but also in their intimate relationship with things

earthly to be forgotten when the act was per- Mission and Contingent Fund. The action of prosperity?

commended last year. important connexional objects.

nature, we deem it of highest consequence that view to increased prosperity, consecrate oursel- rishioner, however, I am fortunate indeed. He to inquiry and deliberation relative to the state great Head of the Church. of the work of God on the several circuits. A The question, moreover, is in place when pronumber of right-minded christian ministers posed to our brethren and sisters in church memcannot meet together without an earnest desire bership. To you the Saviour has said, "Go compel my reverence, and to raise in me a deto promote each other's piety and usefulness, or work to-day in my vineyard." There are few sire for any criticism, advice or admonition with without thought in relation to the best measures who can plead exemption on the ground of in- which he may feel disposed to furnish me. To to be adopted, to advance the cause of their ability to do anything, as so many doors of usedivine Master. The state of religion in these fulness are thrown wide open. It is frequently venerable man, so high my opinion of his wis-Provinces has not been such, generally, during the case that private members of the Church dom, and so ardent my attachment to his persome years past, as the faithful servants have access to persons, and can exert an influof Christ could desire it to be. Very gracious uence for good, where the minister may be unof Christ could desire it to be. Very gracious uence for good, where the minister may be unrevivals have been enjoyed in some portions of able to reach such persons. Parents may lead

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Methodism has proportionately sustained her Shall sheaves lie here ungather'd, and waste upon the primitive simplicity and piety. It is matter of humiliation that the increase of church-membership in British and Colonial Methodism, for some years past, by no means corresponds with the system of means she has in operation. Our To the Editor of Provincial Wesleyan :

well as those added thereto." Colonies, and not without advantage, united with now repose. the Parent Connexion in Great Britain in celethe Parent Connexion in Great Britain in cele-brating the Centenary of British Methodism. from the Marble Works of Mr. A. J. Walker at The present year is the Centenary of Methodism Truro. All who have seen it, including the services held daily in all our circuits, throughout prosperity. that month. At the approaching meetings such | And I embrace this opportunity of mentioning arrangements will probably be made, as may be that the ladies connected with our Church and found necessary for the due observance of these congregation here, are making preparations for in each District of the Conference, with the Centenary services; and it is to be earnestly a Bazaar, to be held on the 19th of Sept., if the

Prosperity? There are few questions presenting themselve spiritual. We are so constituted, and so cir- at the present time of greater importance than cumstanced in the present world, that we cannot this, and at an early stage in the year's operaeasily separate matters that are temporal from tions we regard it to be quite legitimate to subthose that are purely religious, nor is it always mit such a question to our fellow-labourers in desirable that we should attempt to do so. the Saviour's vineyard, for deliberate and prav-Things secular have their claims, and these are erful consideration. The question itself may highly necessary to be regarded. They need seem to imply that past years have not been so not absorb our attention; they need not induce prosperous as they might and ought to have painful anxiety; nor is it necessary that atten- been, and however reluctantly we may acknowtion to them should render our aspirations for ledge this the acknowledgement has neverthespiritual good less eager, nor our faith in the less to be made. It is true as a Connexion we unseen and eternal less clear and vigorous than have not been without numerous marks of the in the coming century of Methodism? So I gospel. I speak of the matter with no more should be the case. No man is to be commended Divine favor. God has signally owned the effor neglecting the claims which the present forts of His servants and people in many places, the past century in numbers, we will number verts attention to the message that he delivers. world presents; no christian is to be commended and we behold with gratitude cheering tokens of two hundred thousand millions. This would fill to the singularity with which he delivers it, is for allowing his interest in church matters to be directed solely toward the spiritual pecessities of the Church. Yet in taking an honest survey two hundred and thirty-eight worlds, with as directed solely toward the spiritual pecessities of the Church. Yet in taking an honest survey two hundred and thirty-eight worlds, with as drunk to excess, and has been in this good way sixty years, and, blessed the person of intemperate nature.

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Sent generation of ministers and members of the who were already in it. And now you will, I with the brother who had just spoken. prosper or be made permanently and extensively cessions to Immanuel's saved followers. We M. E. Church, to secure this glorious object: know, take it in good part if-" were her strains, with angels she now sings a blessing among men, that does not assiduously cannot look upon it as affording any consolation the salvation of the world, within the next cenguard and sustain her financial position. Every that other branches of the Church are in the tury. How may this be done? I answer. 1. thing connected with the church, and every same position, and that if they are not report. Ask for it. 2. Handsomely endow all our with her sister in the cities of Buffalo, N. Y., taing connected with human life, should be ing a decrease in numbers the increase is comand Milwaukee. Wis. In both of these cities consecrated to God, and thereby be rendered paratively small. This fact is an additional reakind and appreciative friends, soon discovering holy. The rule is of universal application, "Do son for humility, and is calculated to bring them, hand and may the good Lord give us success): with us, in deep penitence before God. It is not and 3. Let every Methodist begin the second mind became warmly attached to her. In the A principal matter of business in the Financial impossible that the apparent non-success attendformer city she was seized with typhoid fever, District Meeting is the consideration of the ling, of late, the agencies of the Church may be her entire income dedicated to God, for the and never fully railied from its exhaustive in- claims of ministers on dependent circuits, by a the harbinger of such an outburst of converting spread of Christ's kingdom. A true Christian careful estimate of probable receipts and expen- power and grace as has been unknown in the would certainly blush to say that one tenth is To those who ministered to our beloved sister ditures, and an equitable distribution of the history of Methodism; but without any disposition much to give to God yearly. during the closing weas of her life, the sweetduring the closing weas of her life, the aweetness and dignity of her christian character were circuits, so as to divide the burden of anticipated to consider whether personal unfaithfulness has adopt this plan? Allowing the reasonable sum strikingly apparent. With a calmness as un- loss as fairly as can be among them. This will not had much to do with the state of things restrikingly apparent. With a calmness as unloss as fairly as can be among them. This will
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ferred to, and while songs of praise from the
income of each member, we could pay \$7,200,disturbed as if on the eve of a visit to a friend doubtless receive in every District, a due share lips and hearts of thousands on this Continent 000, or an average salary of twelve hundred

the recent Conference in the adoption of this formed.

And when the crisis came, with her hand in regulation will be felt to be of great consequence.

At his distant home. It is distant formed.

And when the crisis came, with her hand in regulation will be felt to be of great consequence. And when the crisis came, with her hand in regulation will be felt to be of great consequence. At his distant home, for he was the same of the was the countenance, eccentricity of elocution, and nerthat of her "precious sister," and while conin the present circumstances of the Connexion. that of her "precious sister," and while conversing about the triumphant departure of her as well as in flooking at the future wants of the that of her "precious sister," and while conversing about the triumphant departure of her never forgotten father whose spirit was, it may reverse forgotten father whose spirit was a spirit w be, at that moment near, she closed her eyes, are required to consider and report upon the accepted his guardianship, and for ever termiprinted minutes, presenting in detail the receipts, "sons of Levi," we must be purified. We can- For schools, one million, For tract cause and expenditure, deficiency, &c., of the several cir- not effectually and successfully set forth the putting an Advocate into every poor family in cuits, as contemplated by Schedule No. 2, re- Saviour's blood as the only remedy for the removal of all sin, unless we have realized some-Among various other matters of finance, the thing of its cleansing power ourselves. As spi- and twenty-five thousand dollars. Among various other matters of mance, the thing of its desulting power ourselves. As spi- and twenty-free thousand would strike terror to the business of the Provincial Wesleyan and the ritual leaders of the people, we must live in such This plan of giving would strike terror to the Book Room will not be forgotten. It will be a manner as to be able at all times to say, "Be hearts of our infidel enemies; save the church BOOK ROOM will not be lorgotten. It will be a manner as to us sole at all times to say, be seen by the accounts forwarded, that large ye followers of us, as we are of Christ." In our from condescending to jests, strawberries, ice has passed without some bitter fling at its proseen by the accounts forwarded, that large amounts are due for the paper, and that year Sister Smith from her childhood had the fear of God before her eyes, and her deportment was after year, these have been accumulating. The Virgil and Homer, and ever and anon recording the word was the heavy lively integer pictured in her own lively than the good taste of recent Conference gave to this matter its very to heavy lively integer pictured in her own lively a sight of the great object of preaching the word port Units 8 singuous. One would call them daily, which do more credit to the ingenuity than the good taste of recent Conference gave to this matter its very of Life? Do we not at times seek to please, to give one tenth of our income is so perfectly credit to the ingenuity than the good taste of recent Conference gave to this matter its very lively integer pictured in her own lively

grave consideration, and resolved upon adopting often, as a result of this, does the secret place moment. I hear a brother say "I have conse-ered that it is a huge "hoax," and that it is unwho endeavored to train their children accords a strictly the plan of prepayment. To collect in often, as a result of this, does the sense plane moment. I hear a discharge and that it is a huge "hoax," and that it is uniform the control of a set of "dishonest British what is due by the 31st of December next, and witness painful regrets in consequence of the crated myself to God." I meet him in a day or what is due by the 31st of December next, and Her student life was marked by the closest when Betsy was about eleven years of age, leavapplication to daily duty, careful preparation for application to daily duty, careful preparation for img a widow and several children to mourn their new plan, will call forth, we trust, the most then, in our intercourse with the people how offnew plan, will call forth, we trust, the most then, in our intercourse with the plan, will call forth, we trust, the most then, in our intercourse with the plan, and earnest exertions of our people en do we allow almost everything else to furnish cause, are you not?" Oh, that would be too We are not prepared to say that the managegenerous and earnest exertions of our people en do we allow almost everything else to their and generally, and of every one of our Ministers matter for conversation, rather than their and generally, and of every one of our Ministers matter for conversation, rather than their and generally, and of every one of our Ministers matter for conversation, rather than their and generally, and of every one of our Ministers matter for conversation, rather than their and generally, and of every one of our Ministers matter for conversation, rather than their and generally, and of every one of our Ministers matter for conversation, rather than their and generally, and of every one of our Ministers matter for conversation, rather than their and generally, and of every one of our Ministers matter for conversation, rather than their and generally, and of every one of our Ministers matter for conversation, rather than their and generally, and of every one of our Ministers matter for conversation, rather than their and generally generally, and of every one of our ministers matter for conversation, and it would do, a circular on this subject will be issued shortly. Our spiritual advancement. We cordially receive a year, and I have never given more than one has not done all the public hoped it would do, this Urcuit, who in his subject will be issued shortly. our spiritual savancement. A Circular on this subject will be issued shortly. our spiritual savancement. The devoted Cecil on this point. hundred." "Did I not hear you say you had but probably it has done as much as they had a this lonely and bereaved family, and by his spiritual savancement. The remarks of the devoted Cecil on this point. The remarks of t In the meantime efforts may be put forth to the remarks of the devoted as they had a advantage, to promote the interests of both He says: "It is a snare to a minister, when in advantage, to promote the interests of both He says: "It is a snare to a minister, when in advantage, to promote the interests of both He says: "It is a snare to a minister, when in advantage, to promote the interests of both He says: "It is a snare to a minister, when in advantage, to promote the interests of both He says: "It is a snare to a minister, when in advantage, to promote the interests of both He says: "It is a snare to a minister, when in advantage, to promote the interests of both He says: "It is a snare to a minister, when in advantage, to promote the interests of both He says: "It is a snare to a minister, when in advantage, to promote the interests of both He says: "It is a snare to a minister, when in advantage, to promote the interests of both He says: "It is a snare to a minister, when in advantage, to promote the interests of both He says: "It is a snare to a minister, when in advantage, to promote the interests of both He says: "It is a snare to a minister, when in advantage, to promote the interests of both He says: "It is a snare to a minister, when in advantage, to promote the interests of both He says: "It is a snare to a minister, when in advantage, to promote the interests of both He says: "It is a snare to a minister, when in advantage, to promote the interests of both He says: "It is a snare to a minister, when in advantage, to promote the interests of both He says: "It is a snare to a minister, when in advantage, to promote the interests of both He says: "It is a snare to a minister, when in a snare to a minister, when in a snare to a minister, when in a snare to a minister, when it is a minister, when it is itual counsel taught them the ways of God more perfectly. After due consideration and prayer branches of business of our Conference Office company, to be drawn out to converse largely branches of business of our Conference Office company, to be drawn out to converse largely branches of business of our Conference Office company, to be drawn out to converse largely branches of business of our Conference Office company, to be drawn out to converse largely branches of business of our Conference Office company, to be drawn out to converse largely branches of business of our Conference Office company, to be drawn out to converse largely branches of business of our Conference Office company, to be drawn out to converse largely branches of business of our Conference Office company, to be drawn out to converse largely branches of business of our Conference Office company, to be drawn out to converse largely branches of business of our Conference Office company, to be drawn out to converse largely branches of business of our Conference Office company, to be drawn out to converse largely branches of business of our Conference Office company, to be drawn out to converse largely branches of business of our Conference Office company, to be drawn out to converse largely branches of business of our Conference Office company, to be drawn out to converse largely branches of business of our Conference Office company out to converse largely branches of business of our Conference Office company out to converse largely branches of business of our Conference Office company out to converse largely branches of business of our Conference Office company out to converse largely branches of business of our Conference Office company out to converse largely branches of business of our Conference Office company out to converse largely branches of business of our Conference Office company out to converse largely branches of business of our Conference Office company out to converse largely branches of business of our Conference Office converse branches of business of our Conference Omos company, to be described by our have given all? Something is wrong, my and ample telegraphic communication is established by the should know the s improvement, as the result of a general and world and what is doing in the world, and should dear brother, radically wrong hearty interest being cherished in these highly give things of this nature their due place and proportion; but if he can be drawn out to give We need not enumerate all the topics which twenty opinions on this or that subject of poli-We need not enumerate all the topics which will probably engage the attention of the Fiwill probably engage the attention of the Fi-

printed Minutes of Conference will suggest other transition from such conversation to the Bible traite. He is the only person in my parish with printed Minutes of Conference will suggest other transition from subjects for consideration and adjustment. But and to prayer." Let it be ours, brethren, to subjects for consideration and adjustment. But subjects for consideration and adjustment. But and to prajer. Let it be outs, obtained, familiarity. In the possession of one such pain addition to matters of a financial and secular take higher ground in these matters, and with a familiarity. In the possession of one such pain on the part of the public. If time is required to there should be given the most serious attention | ves afresh to the duties imposed on us by the is a man whose age alone guarantees him a re-

dealing with such evils, as arising from a desire baptism the question heading this paper can eland folly? Alas, that with evidences of advancing into the work contemplated in the lines-

Corr of Evangelical Witness.—

Letter from Petite Riviere.

last year's net increase within the whole of our REV. AND DEAR BRO.,—A number of the Conference bounds was but 246, a showing by no ministers of our Conference, as a token of remeans satisfactory. To secure greater accuracy spect for the deeply cherished memory of the on the return of members, and to guard against late fiev. Samuel Avery, resolved to procure by persons being separated from church privileges subscription raised among themselves, a suitable ed to and fro, while preaching, like a sappling who, in short, emphatic remarks, give expression ersons being separated from church privileges subscription raised among themselves, a suitable in a gentle breeze; another twiched at his coat- to their feelings. Ordinarily, in a love-feast of monument for his grave. These brethren might Ministers " never to omit the name of any have been informed some time ago that the monperson from our lists of members, without first ument has been obtained, and that it will erect speaking to such person particularly in reference ed as soon as the Trustees of our Church at peaking to such person particularly in reference ed as soon as the Trustees of our Church at plunge headlong into the creek—he squatted; quent singing. Some remark dropped by a that subject; and also to bring before the Liverpool shall have secured a suitable piece of to that subject; and also to bring before the Liverpool shall have secured a suitable piece of Leaders' or Quarterly meetings, at least once a ground for a new Cemetery, and the precious quarter, the numbers dropped from the lists, as remains of our much lamented brother can be removed thither, from the very unsuitable bury-

n America, and with a view of fostering those members of our late District meeting held at sentiments of gratitude, of joy, of zeal, and of Liverpool, speak highly, not only of the quality consecration to God, which the retrospect of our of the material, but of its form and workmanhistory should inspire, the Conference resolved ship. Personally, I am very much pleased with to unite with the Methodists of the United it; and as Mr. Walker let us have it a few dol-States and Canada in such commemoration; and lars below its real value, I gladly take this opthat as the Centenary will be completed in portunity of expressing my thanks to him; and October, 1866, there shall be special religious also my best wishes for his future welfare and

special object of prospectively arranging, as far hoped that the occasion will not pass without day is fine—if not, on the first fine day followas may be necessary, the financial business of bringing to every one of our Circuits some ing. And as the object of the Bazaar is to raise funds towards the expenses of our new Church now in course of erection, I sincerely hope that it will be liberally patronized by a generous public. A good supply of useful and fancy articles, as well as abundance of refreshments will be provided. The church when finished, will be an ornament to the place, and a credit to the Wesleyans of Petite Riviere. God grant that it may be the spiritual birth place of many souls! C. LOCKHART.

Petite Riviere, Aug. 16, 1866.

(From the Central Advocate.) Can the World be Converted in a Hundred Years.

What would be the result if we were now The journey did not appear long nor difficult. be made not culy for the Foreign Missionary are this year going up to heaven, and large dollars to all our ministers, superanuated and The journey did not appear long nor difficult, be made not clay for the Foreign missionary "Do, and take my advice concerning your traveling. For Church extension, one million pocket handkerchief: leave it at home, until you Heaven, and although to bid a last farewell held on each circuit, to present the claims of the terial resources of Methodism, the question eight hundred and twenty-five thousand. This learn to confine it to those uses for which it was was sung as the speaker took his seat.

Connexional Funds, and especially of the Home comes with force, Is it, with us, to be a year of would build a church every other day in the city interest. A preacher should be so anxious stranger in the city; there was not prosperity?

Mission and Contingent Fund. The action of the prosperity?

As preachers we ought to ponder this question the recent Conference in the adoption of this As preachers we ought to ponder this question. This would be an average of three he will search out and put away from him every thousand. This would be an average of three he will search out and put away from him every thousand. This would be an average of three he will search out and put away from him every thousand. This would be an average of three he will search out and put away from him every the felt himself at home, for her thousand the prospect of the poor, one million five hundred for the effective delivery of his discourse, that the prospect of the poor, one million five hundred for the effective delivery of his discourse, that the prospect of the poor, one million five hundred for the effective delivery of his discourse, that the prospect of the poor, one million five hundred for the effective delivery of his discourse, that the prospect of the poor, one million five hundred for the effective delivery of his discourse, that the prospect of the poor, one million five hundred for the effective delivery of his discourse, that the prospect of the prospect of the poor, one million five hundred for the effective delivery of his discourse, that the prospect of the prospect of the poor of the prospect of

the beautiful images pictured in her own lively divine things. Her parents were Presbyterians,

Deacon Pennytraite's Discourse.

tian comfort. Realizing his spiritual loss, and course the favour of the wealthy and liberal ready be answered. 'Tis ours to look up for it, to several, defects in their public oratory which ready be answered. to court the favour of the wealthy and liberal supporters of religion, who delight in worldliness and as the fire descends upon us, may we enter row many will remember the subdued converse of the "hushed hour" when higher themes than earthly lore were pressed upon the listening and the throbbing heart; when the falling tear, the bended knee, the clasped of God's salvation, he united with the church, and folly? Atas, that with evidences of advancing by the work contemplated in the lines—

"Ye reapers of life's harvest, why stand with rusted blade, and has been found for many years ready to every good word and work, conducting public till abound, at the love of many wax cold! It is worthy of inquiry whether, with the increased zeal and usefulness of other churches, as the world nave been cured easily and instantly by the word of friendly rebuke, One was in the habit, while speaking, of looking vacantly upon space; another, while reading, of keeping his every good word and work, conducting public at the falling tear, the bended knee, the clasped as steward for the society." end of it, in such a fashion as to appear as if the the New York Observer. removed thither, from the very unsuitable burying it to his pocket again, only to draw it forth
ing-ground, in rear of the Church, where they
ing it to his pocket again, only to draw it forth
immediately again in order to draw it through
until the house resounds with the sacred song.

> perpetual frown.
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> Bad habits in the use of the voice are of great the meeting. number, variety and diversity; some preachers clip their words, and some drawl them; some bellow, some wheeze, some mumble, while some are given to variations in voice of a startling and extraordinary explosiveness and abruptness. They yell one half the sentence at the top of their voice, and utter the remainder of it in a whisper that cannot be heard the distance of one

ear from the other." " Now, what astonishes me is." continued the Deacon, "that our preachers do not become conscious, some time during their natural lives, of such marked defects as any of those that I have adverted to, and endeavour to remove

"Well, I don't know, Deacon; it seems to me that preachers are very much like other men they do not become aware of their defects until they are informed of them."

True, very true, but have they not reason to it and how not to do it-seeing that their work is of such delicacy and importance?" " Undoubtedly."

"Yes, sir, it is a most aggravating fact, that a preacher will pass a score of years in the pulpit with some one, two or three grave blemishes in his oratory or appearance, which, once pointed Would it be reasonable with proper Christian out to him by a friendly critic, would have been ears of the nervous against him, to keep away some from his sanctuary, and to turn away some

> "Go on, Deacon, go on; I am at your feet and all ears ; let me know the worst." " Well, I was going to say that your own ef-

fectiveness in the pulpit would be greatly assisted by letting your pocket handkerchief alone. How many times do you suppose you took it from your pocket during your sermon last Sunday ? " Why, I do not recollect taking it out once."

truth, your handkerchief killed your sermon. If you should preach that sermon again without the handkerchief, the audience would not know the promises of the Gospel were his comfort day it from a new sermon. Suppose you try it."

" I will."

banks of the wealth-bearing St. John, she registed would occasion a pang, that feeling was only Connexional Funds, and especially of the Home comes with force, Is it, with us, to be a year of would build a church every other day in the control occasion a pang, that feeling was only Connexional Funds, and especially of the Home comes with force, Is it, with us, to be a year of would build a church every other day in the control occasion a pang, that feeling was only Connexional Funds, and especially of the Home comes with force, Is it, with us, to be a year of would build a church every other day in the control occasion a pang, that feeling was only Connexional Funds, and especially of the Home comes with force, Is it, with us, to be a year of would build a church every other day in the control occasion a pang, that feeling was only Connexional Funds, and especially of the Home comes with force, Is it, with us, to be a year of would build a church every other day in the control occasion a pang, that feeling was only Connexional Funds, and especially of the Home comes with force, Is it, with us, to be a year of would build a church every other day in the control occasion a pang, that feeling was only Connexional Funds, and especially of the Home comes with force, Is it, with us, to be a year of would build a church every other day in the control occasion and the control occas

Carping at the Cable.

The great cable had not fairly settled in submarine bed before the New York journals submarine bed before the New York journals the hour and the very spot where he stood to began to look eagerly for long despatches from old Foundry Church when the burden is lished with Europe it will necessarily be the fruit of unswerving patience and indomitable perseverence. This scientific men need not be told. The obstacles are numerous, and to be met with on every hand. In ordinary minds, when once

contemplated, they seem inseparable. These considerations we think entitle the managers of granted. The managers of the cable thoroughly understand their interests, and these are not to disappoint the anticipations of the public. It is the height of folly to suppose that the energy and enterprise which have brought the work to useful ministers that ever laboured in New Rese. its present point will soon flag now that the land, gave the following testimoty, is a letter fruits of all the previous toil and expense are to Dr. Beecher, as to the it jury to the tause of It is not difficult to discover in the tone of those fault-finding New York journals indica- fifteen years ago, I have been agreeably sur

tions of spleen. The real difficulty is that the prised to find so many of the subjects of them in spite of almost superhuman obstacles. And particular estimate, but from what I have been worse than all, it is really under British control. I do believe that the number of excommunication These facts constitute the real grievance. This tions from the latter is more than double in preis where the shoe pinches. To our fast contemportion to the former. And I find all along the build one of your own. Bring it to New York. sin. Put a protection duty of five hundred per cent on every message, and thus adopt it to American church, was thought to have experienced reliideas and American practice. Or if not willing to do this, keep cool a little while, and see what He was a promising, active young man, much

A Methodist Love-Feast.

vice, peculiar to the Methodist Church, we find The following interesting account of this serwould extend his hands upon the desk, the one in the Boston Courier. No Christian can read on the one end of it, and the other on the other it without having his heart touched. So says

desk would rise to the ceiling unless confined to The love-feast is an institution peculiar to the the floor by his hands; another invariably prop- Methodist body. Its name, however, scarcely the floor by his hands; another invariably prop- Methodist body. Its name, however, scarcely in his reformation. This, I said, was about a ped himself, while preaching, with his left arm; conveys a correct idea of its character. The year ago. When I was last in N—, he called another sipped at a tumbler of water at the end love that is spoken of is the enjoyment which of every head in his discourse; another stood the brethren and sisters experience in the love with one hand behind him from beginning to the of God; and the "Feast" is the narration of end of his sermon; the body of another away- experiences by communicants of both sexes. jerked up his sleeves; another put himself every, stand up for Jesus, and bear their testimony. to prevent it. I could name a number of indihandkerchief, now removing it from his pocket hymn; and as he or she sits down, the verse will and putting it under the Bible, and now return- flow out from one voice, pitched to a familiar his left hand, while some preachers prefer to When a brother is bearing his testimony delivery of their sermon; some preach with their the brethren become jubilant, and shouts of eyes shut, others with their countenance in a "Glory to God," "Hallelujah," "Amen," Bless the Lord," etc., are heard all through

The effect produced by these love-feasts is i the highest degree dramatic-we use the word in no offensive sense. The feeling and the sympathy of lookers-on are awakened, and many are drawn into the fold of the Church through such meetings. The grandest and most effective this circumstance alone renders the evidence of meeting we ever attended was of this kind. It was held on a Sunday afternoon early in May seen. I do not believe that any class of person of the present year, in the "Foundry Church" at Washington. It was a union love-feast, and than are such. If while under conviction, drew together all the old Methodists of the person allows himself to sip a little to raise him district. After an opening prayer and hymn sinking spirits, he is sure to grieve away the and a brief exhortation from the pastor, the true | Spirit of God.

teast began. One old lady, bent with years, her voice weak all which lead to the conclusion that persons and tremulous, arose. She proclaimed that she intemperate habits, though deeply convicted had been a follower of the Lamb seventy-three are far more likely to rest in a false hope that years, and that she found religion as precious others. However distressed a person of the to-day as it was when she first gave her young character may have been, or however joyful is be more studious of themselves—of how to do She was now going home to glory, and she ex-sign of a false conversion if he allows himself pected, in a few days, to be with her Saviour, to take a single drop. If he does not give stite in in the source of the does not give stite and interest of the does not give still and interest in the source of the does not give still and the source of the does not give still and the does not give st to join in the songs of redeeming love throughout the endless ages of eternity. O what a ever, I feel decided that he ought not to profess shout went up while this aged Christian, standing upon the verge of the grave, spoke the joy and confidence that filled her soul. And as she sat down the simple and touching hymn, "I'm pentance or conversion, and me are preached an exceleffort to expect the salvation of the world withremoved forever. These blemishes hinder the
going home, I'm going home," never sounded so
lent sermon, not long since, from these worlds:

> Immediately a brother rose and said he had In the class of presumptucus sinners he placed In the class of presumptucus sinners he placed been in this good way sixty years, and, blessed the person of intemperate habits. "The per-Another brother had given his heart to Christ warned, can not venture to dfink again, at all forty-nine years ago; and he had taken sweet without sinning presumptuously. He sins deconverse, in the days and years that are gone, liberately, and with eyes open. Let him remember the base of the days are gone. cluded by saying that he hoped to meet all with tice of that last sentence. It was attended whom he had walked pleasantly on the shores with a thrill of horror. I am satisfied that of time, in the blessed land where they would who can not break off entirely, and at once, can shout and sing and praise God forevermore. never do it. And without it, we can have so The verse, " Now here's my heart, and here's my hand,

was sung with great effect.

One of the speakers had experienced joy believing fifty-three years before, but his love, "So I suppose. You did nevertheless take it after a time, grew cold, and he fell into a state is a fool." from your pocket and return it to your pocket, of unconcern. But he was mercifully awakened during the sermon, eight times. To confess the to a sense of his true condition before it was everlastingly too late, and he now had joy in believing. Christ was his stay and staff, and and night. The verse,

My God is reconciled— His pardoning voice I hear; He owns me for his child, I can no longer fear,

the same Jesus, and the shorts and hymns and the same Jesus, and the same. As he conclude the testimony were the same. the verse was sung beginning, "Jesus ther high over all."

There was one who bore his testimony, a mile. There was one unlettered man, who remembered the day to was rolled off from him thirty-two years by He had almost finished his pilgrimage. Rety. brethren shouted in tuneful chorus the hypn " O Canaan, bright Canaan !"

And now followed in quick succession to mony from brothers and sisters, interspers with singing and shouting, and the exercise were continued until the waning sun admonish them that the meeting must be brought to a close. But so many pressed forward to bear their testimony, Dr. Peck could only account date them by giving an invitation to all present who desired it to stand up and testify their love for Christ. Almost every one in the vas assembly, men, women, and children, arms and while they stood they sang, "Praise Go" from whom all blessings flow,"

During the exercises many were melted is tears; and one dear old Christian woman, d most r pe for glory, thrilled the hearts of all be rising and proclaiming Christ present with her and heaven begun below. It was a meeting full of interest and manual

Tippling, a Fruitful Cause of Apostasv.

The late Rev. A. Nettleton, one of the most religion by the use of strong drink :- When ! look back on revivals which took place ten or A Mr. H, a member of Brother T-

gion in L ____, in the days of your predecessor. year since. The disclosure of this fact not only grieved Christians, but surprised and astonial. ed everybody. Though he was not suspected of he had been in the habit of drinking a little in Whoever does it is privately working out the ruin of his soul. But Mr .- made a public confession, appeared penitent, and all rejoice at Brother T-'s on an evening visit. It was evident he had been drinking. The next day Brother T- warned him in the most solemn manner, but all to no purpose. He was past fear and past shame, and all have given him up as lost. He had accomplished his ruin drinking in private, before his friends had any chance viduals, in different towns in this State, whom

cases are similar to his. Now, my brother, what shall be done? If not ask what shall be done to reclaim who have so grievously offended. For im, fear, nothing ordinarily can be done. Is case is almost hopeless. My inquiry is, with shall be done to prevent the future disgrand the cause of Christ? The only evidence of # pentance in such a case is a continued commi entire abstinence from intoxicating drini every kind.

As for those who think they have experience a change, if their habits are bordering on intemperance, we ought to be cautious how we admit them to a public profession. If they have been in the habit of drinking freely, though not to intoxication, however clear in other respects, their conversion doubtful. From what I have are more likely to be deceived with false hopes I could fill sheets with the relation of facts

dence that he intends to abstain wholly and iorcan have no sufficient evidence of his own repentance or conversion, and his hope is a spicheerfully sweet as it did when sung by that "Cleanse thou me from secret faults; keep back thy servant also from presumptuous sins." evidence of his piety. Every time he tastes, be is putting fire to tinder and powder. If he really thinks that he can drink a little, and yet not become a drunkard, his danger is so much the greater. This confidence, if not destroyed, will ruin him. "He that trusteth his own hear

I wish that all the young converts who profess religion would make it a point of conscient not to taste of intoxicating drink. This is the way in which many have dishonored the caused Christ. In this way thousands have become drunkards. I scarcely expect that any drunkards. will be reformed by any other measures that be adopted. The only successful method of venting this kind of disgrace to religion in h is to begin with the temperate. Though

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sork under this title has been republished by Rev. A. F. Porter of this city. It is a narrative Sept 15. much interest. See Advertisement. WAR HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES .-

We have seen a sample copy of Abbott's His- Italy. We have seen a sample copy of the war, and can recommend it with PESTH, Aug. 22—After the conclusion will be worthy of public attention. See adver-

MEETING OF THE BAPTIST CONVENTION OF EDWIRD ISLAND.—The Opening Sermon of the Rantist Convention was delivered by the Rev. Proor on Monday last at 10 a. m.-A Missionary meeting of great interest was held on Figurer, and a round of spirited and able speeches made upon the general subject of Foreign Missions by the Rev. Mr. Vidito, Dr. Crawley, Mr. Shith, Mr. Corey (of the U. S. Freedmen's Shith, Mr. Corey (of the U. S. Freedmen's Saith, Mr. Corey (of the U. S. Freedmen's Saith, Mr. Corey (of the U. S. Several Sev represented in this Convention, and yet the com- carried into effect.

formed and two new meeting houses opened in tinue to remove national relics and objects of the year.—St. John Telegraph.

Hearts Content, Aug. 6.—The anchor of a coal schooner got entangled yesterday with the cable in this harbour, but without interrupting electrical communication. A diver went down, and untwisted the cable from the cable from the cable. It is and untwisted the cable from the anchor. It is hoped that this will induce caution in the anchorage of weeks and that the caution in the anchorage of weeks and that the caution in the anchorage of weeks and that the caution in the anchorage of weeks and that the cable from the caution in the anchorage of weeks and that the cable from the caution in the anchorage of weeks and the cable from the chorage of vessels, and that interference with the cable will be prevented in future. Mr. Field

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At Darmouth, on the 23rd inst., Wm. Nelson Haris murdered. Throughout the South the spirit
of violence is breaking out, and the more metallighted attends a convention to report its proceedings, violence is breaking out, and the men who righteously." and suffered, and fought for the Union.

THE PHILADELPHIA CONVENTION.—The procedings of the late Convention have by no means given very general satisfaction. Another Convention vention representing a different policy w thortly be held. A Committee of the late Co fention was appointed to wait upon the Pres dent to lay before him their proceedings. M Johnson addressed the Deputation at grelength, and took occasion to eulogize his ow see of conduct. In the course of the addre * remarked :- " I consider the proceedings his Convention, sir, as more important the those of any Convention that ever assembled in the United States. When I look with my mind eye upon that collection of citizens coming to

not be cured, it may be shunned with all the States and co-extensive with the place cannot be cureu, it may be seen what I have, they whole people, and contrast them with the gentlemen who are trying to destroy the country, I Hed all young content motives to induce them to regard it as more important than any Convenregard it as more important than any Conven-tion that has sat at least since 1787. I think I the resolution to that has sat at least since 1787. I think I may also state that the declarations that were may also state that the declarations that were the converts in your parish had jointly adoptall the converts in your parish had jointly adoptthe converts in your parish had jointly adoptthe converts in your parish had jointly adoptthere made are equal with the Declaration of Independence itself, and here to-day I pronounce it a second Declaration of Independence.
Your addresses and declaration are nothing in the converted to the conve 16, and to me a much of the Christian profession, as well more or less than a re-affirming of the Constither, and say that the declarations you have made, that the principles you have enunciated in your address, are a second proclamation o emancipation to the people of the United States. For in proclaiming and re-proclaming these great truths you have laid down a constitutiona platform upon which all can make a common cause and stand together for the restoration of A Society for the prevention of the city, simils has recently been formed in this city, simils has recently been formed in the States and preservation of the Government without reference to party. The question only is the salvation of the country, for the country and P.C. min, and the fear that the heavy rains There is reason to fear that the heavy rains rises above all party considerations or influences. How many are there in the United States that now require to be free that the provinces. lately have coursed in the United States that now require to be free, that have the shackles thereof of the Provinces. The have suffered. The upon their limbs

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The Diet is to be re-opened in September.

ATHENS, Aug 18-The Turks have commenc ed hostilities against the Christians in Candia MEETING OF THE BAPTIST CONVENTION OF Several Consulates, especially those of Holland Souria Scoria, New Brunswick, and Prince Sweden, and the United States, having suffered much damage, have protested. The insurgents 25,000 strong, hold important positions. London, Friday, Aug 24.—The news that a

the evening of the same aread by the Rev. Dr. and Bavaria has been signed at Prague, is hour-

Mission) and other talented gentlemen. Several be regarded as accomplished. The Prussian Mission) and other talestices generated. It appears to the interest were elicited. It appears that not sewer than seventeen native Burmah Six thousand remain at Prague as a garrison stained by the Baptist Churches until the treaty of peace about being signed is mittee have a balance on hand of \$1:249 31.— BERLIN, Aug 24.—The Prussian Chamber of

the expenditure during the year was \$1,775 58, Deputies has voted a congratulatory address to and the total receipts, including balance on hand the King upon the successful results of the war The interests of Acadia College also received Paris, Aug 24.—It is rumoured that the Emthe interests of Academ Convention. \$80,000 is stention of the Convention. \$80,000 is peror Napoleon has firmly rejected the demands of the Empress of Mexico for assistance to quell at as an investment for the institution; we understand that vigorous steps are to be set on foot Napoleon for his refusal of aid was necessity of ville District will be held, (D.V.,) in the Wes-

tendered.

Hon. Justice Johnston, of Nova Scotia, was chosen President of the Convention. The Se-show the war in Europe is ended for the present. bosen President of the Convention. The Settlem 1 Settlem 1 Settlem 1 Settlem 2 St. Peters Burg, Aug 23rd.—Honors to the United States Representatives continued, and sn unparalleled great reception occured on Sunday at the Imperial Palace of Peterhoff. The St. Peters Burg, Aug 23rd.—Honors to the Fredericton District.

The Financial Meeting for the Fredericton District will be held (D.V) in the Wealeyan Church, and at the Imperial Palace of Peterhoff. Dr. Crawley, Rev. Dr. Cramp, Rev. Dr. Spurden. day at the Imperial Palace of Peterhoff. The Rev. C. Randall, Rev. D. Cramb was unanimously requested by the Convention to continue in the Emperor and Empress. Subsequently Mr. Fox and others were presented to the Duchesses.

George S. Milligan. Chairman. position of President of Acadia College, and All the officers breakfasted at the Palace, and dined at the Merchant's Clerk's Club. There The Convention adjourned at 5 p. m., Tues- was a ball in the evening, and grand illuminaday, to meet next year in Wilmot, N. S. Many tion. There was also a review of the army at the

of the members left for their homes in Nova Camp-near Cronstadt on Monday, and the offi-Scotia by the Empress the same evening. | cers were the guests of the Emperor. The sail- | Circuit Stewards of the Annapolis District will | It appears from statistics published in the ors were given a dinner at Cronstadt, thousands | be held at Lawrencetown, Wilmot Circuit, on Visitor that the Convention numbered 64 Minis- still visit the ship. At the Court dinner, yester- Wednesday, Sept. 12th, to commence at 10 ters-an equal number, 32, from each Province, day, the Emperor, departing from the ancient besides visiting brethren,—" we presume, the largest ministerial representation we have ever had at a Convention." The returns show a total of 276 churches, 1,317 newly baptized, and 25,- There was an Imperial ball in the afternoon. 362 members. Four new churches have been FLORENCE, Aug. 23rd.—The Prussians con-

art from Venice.

VIENNA, Aug. 25th.—The Emperor Francis nas offered rewards to the people of the Settle-ment to encourage improvement in their dwell-ings. of his subjects, by granting a new Constitution and Ministry to Hungary. It is announced officially that a new Ministry will soon be formed for Hungary upon the basis of the Constitu-tion granted the Magyars, in 1848, the revoca-Remittances by Mail atrisk of this Office must be by tion of which was the cause of the Hungarian

revolution of 1848-9.

PRAGUE, Aug. 25 .- The cession of Venetia J. M. Pike (one new sub.) to Italy is accomplished. Before the treaty of peace between Prussia, Austria, Italy and Bavaria was signed, Austria freely and unreservedly ceded Venetia to Victor Emmanuel.

nom pain, softens the gumbs, cures wind colic, cables that a civil war has broken out in Japan. mouth. FROM AN UNEXPECTED QUARTER.—The Jamai-ca Committee proposed to enter upon a criminal ca Committee proposed to ca Committee proposed to ca Committee proposed to ca Co ca Committee proposed to enter upon a criminal prosecution of ex-Governor Eyec, for the outrages recently perpetrated under his adminis-Dressing. They never fail to restore, invigorate tration, has met with a protest from Mrs. Goratd beautify the hair; youth renewed. No more don, the widow of one of the chiefs and most

United States.

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"I shrink from the step suggested. My martyred husband, shaping his course in public and in private life by his christian profession, died forgiving his enemies. My earnest desire is to follow his example, and I feel that in doing his I am only acting in harmony with the senting to the fatal and murderous riot in New Orleans, the N. Y. Methodist says: The fact can not be concealed that rebels all over the South are availing themselves of the supposed apport of President Johnson to oppress at murder Union men. The lives of loyal tiens are no longer safe in the Southern vouchsafed to me, and which alone has sustained me under this grievous affliction, I leave Mr. Eyre and those who have aided him in his cruel murder. Threnkent to report its proceedings, and I feel that in doing the feel that in doing the same with the senting to the feet in the Southern the same under the state suggested. My martyred husband, shaping his course in public on the 6th inst., at Chathsm, N. B., Emily, below to Eastport to Dorn the 6th inst., at Chathsm, N. B., Emily, below to Eastport to Boston Connecting with the Grand Trunk Railway at the Mr. Thromas Warner, in the 35th year of his age. Connecting with the grand two small children to mount their loss. His end was peace. At Darmouth, on the 26th inst., Mary Elizabeth, daughter of Capt James W. and Jane E. Graham, agad II months and 10 days.

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and suffaced and suffa same style of feeling so far as she is personally Surely these things can not endure. We concerned, she goes on to say that, if the Comhave not vindicated the law only to see it tram-pled under foot again. The country demands that loyal men shall have freedom of speech, of travel, and of satisfy in all the freedom of travel, and of satisfy in the black race, and does not see how she can in tavel, and of action in all parts of our broad the black race, she does not see how she can in any way interfere.

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Remittances on account of Book Room and Provincial West an, as early and in as large amounts as convenient, are earnestly d sired, and will be very gratefully receiv-

FUNERAL DISCOURSE.—A very appropriate and excellent discourse on the death of Brother Francis Johnston, for many years a highly exemplary and useful member and office-bearer of the Wesleyan Church in this city, was preached in Brunswick St. Church on Sabbath evening last, by the Rev. E. Botterell. Text Ps. cxvi.

Aug 24—Steamer Her Majesty, Chisholm, Montreal; barques Wm Rennic, Decker, do; Jean Lithgow, Doody, Sydney; brigts Annandale, Foley, do; Aurora, Cashon, Liverpool, G B; J Gordon, Borden, Pictou; schrs Henrietta, Shaw, Bay St George; Thistile, Larder, do; Wellington, Eagles, Sydney.

Aug 25—Brigt Ida, Doane, Liverpool, N S; schrs Quite, Buffet, Newfid; Brisk, Kelly, LaPoite; Golden Rule, Smith, North Bay; Lilly Dale, Shenkle do: Ninth of June, Boudrot, Sydney; Graham, Roberts, Indiana. Canso.

Aug 27—Brigts Squando, Sullivan, Petit de Grat;
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and character of Mr. Johnston, which we expect
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clamation of emancipation to the people of the United States, and offers a common ground CONNEXIONAL INTELLIGENCE. - We have some thought of devoting a column or a corner of our paper to items or short paragraphs of intelligence from the various Circuits of the Connexion, if we can be favoured by the Ministers with such information as would be generally interesting, and in a form suitable for publication. Whatever contributions of this kind may be sent | E us, should not be included in business letters, Wreath," "Merry Chimes," &c. but written separately, and condensed as much

> munication from a young father, warning parents the sagainst giving Southing Syrup to their infants against giving Soothing Syrup to their infants, new and important ones combine to produce and setting forth certain evil consequences as likely to result from its use. Our own experiused with judgment, is really a good medicine sand Copies of Mr. Emerson's last collect

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Financial District Meetings. HALIFAX DISTRICT.

The Financial Meeting for the Halitax District will be held in Kennetcook Church, Kempt Circuit, commencing on Wednesday the 5th Sept., at 2 o'clock, p. m. A full attendance of where, the Ministers and Circuit Stewards is requested. JOHN MCMURRAY, Chairman. SACKVILLE DISTRICT.

The Financial District Meeting of the Sackfor the realization of that sum. At the Educational Meeting a few evenings ago, pledges of assistance to the extent of \$2,400 were freely Mexico.

Napoleon for his recussit of aid was necessity of ville District will be neid, (D.V..) in the Wesleyn Church, Amberst, on Wednesday, Sept. 5th, to commence at 9 o'clock, s.m. INGHAM SUTCLIFFE, Chairman.

ANNAPOLIS DISTRICT. The Financial Meeting of the Ministers and The Financial Meeting of the Ministers and Circuit Stewards of the Annapolis District will Sugars, Good, only 5d per lb. o'clock, a.m. HENRY DANIEL, Chairman.

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Bazaar. The contemplated Bazaar in aid of a New Church at River John, (which was postponed)

will be held on Thursday, 20th of September. Letters and Monies.

Wm. Forrest \$1, Rev. J. V. Jost (P.W., A. PARIS, Aug. 25.—The Empress Carlotta will Shearer \$2, Rev. Jos. Hart (P.W., W. J. Bishop not return to Mexico, and it is conceded on all hands that the Empire in that country approaches H. Morris, Senr., \$1, S. W. Pineo \$2-\$3, will its end. It is authoritatively announced that if additional French troops are sent to Mexico, it will only be in sufficient force to protect the inwill only be in sufficient force to protect the interests of French subjects during the fall of the Empire, and to secure a quiet evacuation of Mexico. They will not be used to sustain the J. J. Rogerson, Esq., Rev. S. T. Teed, Rev. G. Forsey, Rev. W. Tweedy (duly credited), Rev.

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THURSDAY, Aug 23

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There's a clasp of the hand and a parting word And a tremulous sigh for the past, old man, The beautiful vanished past.

The readliss been rugged and rough, old man, To your feet it's rugged and rough, But you see a dear being with gentle eyes, Has shared in your labour and sacrifice; Ah! that has been sunshine enough, old man

For you and me, synshine enough. How long since you passed o'er the hill, old

Of life o'er the top of the hill? Were there beautiful valleys on t'other side ? Were there flowers and trees with their branch

es wide, To shut out the heat of the sun, old man, The heat of the fervid sun ?

And how did you cross the waves, old Of sorrow, the fearful waves? Did you lay your dear treasures by, one by one With an aching heart and "God's will be done."

In the graves 'neath the wayside dust ? There is sorrow and labour for all, old man, Alas! there is sorrow for all. And you, peradventure, have had your share, For eighty long winters have whitened your hair,

Under the wayside dust, old man,

Thank God, your heart as well. You're now at the foot of the hill, old man, At last at the foot of the hill ;

The sun has gone down in a golden glow, And the heavenly city lies just below; Go in through the pearly gate, old man, The beautiful pearly gate.

Putting On.

able girl I ever knew. " and finishing the con- him in his kingdom for ever .- Selected. versation with this emphatic assertion, Ada rose to put away her bonnet and cloak

"Who is that, Ada, and why is she so disagreeable?" It was a quiet, pleasant voice, coming from the other side of the room. "Why, auntie? when did you come in?"

"Just now, as you were making known to George that terrible ' fact,' and I am anxious to hear all shout it myself." " Well, I'll tell you !" and down went the

stone house under the hill, and moved in last, solar plexus set of nerves behind the stomach." fall, you know."

Alice so disagreeable?" "Oh, she puts on so Pu

"Puts on ! what does she put on ?" " Feathers and silks and fashions, and flummery !" interrupted George, laughingly. But that isn't what I mean! She puts on

such airs, auntie! Why it's perfectly ridiculous the way she acts ! I don't believe there is a pid ? Drunkenness is a disease which all mo- No friendly counsel I disdain : girlin the school who likes her !"

Why, no, ma'am , she's kind and friendly enough in her way ; but, then, who can suddre abstain totally from its cause, is unwise and must such a way? Such patronizing arts ! and such be a failure. What logic? Or again, the incondespending smiles! and such a style of talk. ebriate needs proper medical treatment for his ing, as if she had been studying the dictionary cure, therefore there is no use in the attempt to all her life, and thought she knew more than all arouse his conscience and fix his will against the the rest of us together ? She isn'nt at all like use of strong drink. the other girls! Everything she does and says Yesterday I listened to a man whose hairs is all affectation, and that's just what I can't told of declining years. He spoke of thirty

would make her school-mate Alice seem much our land who to-day can tell the same story paying, retrogressive character. On many tarms "less disagreeable."

"Way, auntie, I don't understand?"
"Can you help her any, George?"

ble-class yesterday; in Collossians, isn't it?"

the bond of perfectness," charity ?"

hope that pleasenter things will come by and their plea for total abstinence.—National Baping system of agriculture until all this surplus by. A wondrous thing is this charity, Ada !" tist. " How nicely you have made it all out, auntie! but it's so much easier to talk about than to

"I know it Ada; it takes a great deal of pa-"I know it Ada; Relakes a great treat us to tience and practice and prayer, to teach us to put on this lovely ornament. But, oh! is it not worth striving for, this most excellent gift, which worth striving for, this most excellent gift, which says O'Connel, "are essential to reform:—1 shall be like a rainbow in our eyes, helping us | says O Connei, are essential to Agitation. 2. Agitation. 7. Agitation. 7. Agitation. 8. Agit shall be like a rainbow in our eyes, neight us to see the good qualities of our companions and, like sunlight in our hearts, overspreading all human weaknesses and failings with its kind-of the churches and ecclesiastical bodies, when the heard of the churches and ecclesiastical bodies, when the heard of the churches and ecclesiastical bodies, when the heard of the churches and ecclesiastical bodies, when the heard of the churches and ecclesiastical bodies, when the heard of the churches and ecclesiastical bodies, when the heard of the churches and ecclesiastical bodies, when the heard of the churches and ecclesiastical bodies, when the heard of the churches are significant. The action of the churches and ecclesiastical bodies, when the heard of the churches are significant. ly beams, and teach us to reach out the hand of

" O auntie! I've always said I couldn't bear anything put on; but I think I will try to put saved. Many in all the walks of life, and here much he, too, needed to " put on charity." And you and I, my young friends-all of usdo we not all need it ?-Observer.

A Talk in the Garden.

One morning Mary went with her mother into the garden. The sun was shining brightlight, and the flowers were filling the air with fragrance.

"Is it not pleasant here, mamma?"

us such a beautiful world."

her ?"

ever."

"No, the birds and flowers, although so beautiful, will die; they have not a life such as my little girl has, which may go on for ever and are solved to the approximation of the churches might have gone pell-mell into this "paying business."

5. This habit is seen to be a prolific source of infidelity. Its victima become constitutionally to the agricultural to the agricultura

"Yes, it is a sweet thought, to be always with without injury. Yes we say, Germane smoke, and hence German emigrants are not convert-"And we shall see the prophete, and the ed. A German thoroughly enslaved to bis

sposites, and all the good people we read of in pipe is as likely to be converted as an Egyptian "Yes, all who love God will be there."

send to them." " Even a little girl like you may do much for our towns and cities, our ten thousand villages, the Saviour. Try always to act as if he were resking in rum and tobacco are to be evangelizby your side and you could see him." "I will, mamma. Although I cannot see ply ridiculous. - Exchange.

him, I feet that he is near, watching over me. I want to do something for him, fer he loves me so much, and I love him. I will try and act right to-day; that will be one way to please him, will it not P' "Yes, the best way; for he says, ' If ye love

me, keep my commandments.' " Now, mamma, I must leave you, for it is near school-time.

With many fond kisses Mary said, "Goodby." How happy she looked as she went on her way, carrying a bunch of flowers to her

Better far than being a bird or flower is it to be a loving child, a child of God. Mary had I know what feeds the soil I till, found the true way to be happy; she had given her heart to Christ. Even in this world of sin And they're whitened your heart as well, old and sorrow we shall be happier to know that "Our Father's" smile rests upon us, and that all things shall work together for our good. Jesus loves us far more than father, mother, sister, or brother can love us. He bas lain down his life for us. What can we do for him? Let us come to him and say :

" Dear Saviour, we give our hearts and lives to thee; wilt thou help us to do right?" He will surely help us, so long as we live and when he comes to earth again, to make all things new, and beautiful, and glorious, he will " It's a fact, George I she's the most disagree- give us a home there, and we shall dwell-with

Cemperance.

Drunkenness a Disease.

The Watchman and Reflector, of February 1st contains an article on drunkenness as a disease most of which all men would do well to read. It presents briefly the views of Dr. J. C. Jackbonnet and cloak on the sofa. "It is Alice son, of Dunville, N. Y., on this subject. Dr. J. Heston, the new scholar; her father bought the thinks drunkenness " a disease seated in the He asserts that " moderate drinking, and the "Yes, I remember; but why do you think use of tobacco and opium, have a tendency to produce inflammation of these nerves and induce permanent disease."

But strangely enough the writer of this article draws the inference from the theory of Dr. Jackson, that the method pursued by our temperance reformers is unwise and must end in failure? What conclusion could be more studerate drinking is almost sure to induce, there- My fields are free to every comer; "Is she unkind, or unfriendly, or selfish ?" fore the endeavour to prevent it by pledging Yet that, which one to praise is fain, hose who have not begun to suffer

years misery in drunkenness. But the temper-

Ada stopped short to take breath; while ance reform came to him at last. He listened George laughed heartily at her earnestness. Aunt to its entreaty, signed the pledge, and for seven Julia sat as if thinking, for a few moments, years had not tasted a drop of intoxicating liand then said quietly, " I think there is one quor. Did he and his wife who sat by his side, kind of putting on which Ada herself neads to happy beyond utterance in these seven years of learn and to practice; something which, if she true home life, think the method of the temperherself would remember to put on at all times, ance reformers a failure? Do the thousands in farmers—too much agriculture that is of a non

"I guess so; I think we studied it in the Bi- the wine-bibber? Will the hundreds of thou- and the next is, that bad cultivation makes it "The third chapter and fourteenth verse :- pledge think so, in after years as they watch the of the country, poor land, bad cultivation, and 'And above all things put on charity, which is course of their companions whose parents sneer-injudicious management, while occasionally we Way, Aunt Julia! do you think I haven't children and guests to wine? Why could not ed, where every branch of business moves on "Charity is not easily provoked, thinketh no risen above all prejudice against a particular manner. evil, hopeth all things, endureth all things.' Put class of temperance men, and have said in subon this beautiful veil of charity, and see how stance? "If Dr. Jackson's theory is true, the better. There is too large a proportion of our Alice's disagreeable qualities will fade away before it! Charity will say, 'Perhaps her man- in the aid which proper medical treatment will often the standing water flows along several ners are the fault of her education, or of example, and she is not to blame.' Charity will drunkard." Temperance reformers, more than when the land is being plowed. Such soils cansay, 'I have many faults of my own, and I will all others welcome with delight all such aid. not be properly prepared for a crop of any kind. be 'not easily provoked at hers.' Charity will They feel the absolute need of it. They rejoice, until well underdrained; and it will be folly to endure things that may seem disagreeable, and too, in the enforcement which science gives to think of introducing an improved and renovat-

Tobacco.

Something has been done.

fellowship to every one, remembering that we ters of the sanctuary have not been left totally undisturbed and stagnant. 2. Many of the victims of the poison have been

on such a thing myself, if I can only remem- and there a clergyman, among others, who destrong drink, and profane swearing. Our common schools are being expurgated, and com-

"Is it not pleasant here, mamma?" by men of sense as an immorality or sin. Men there are, no doubt, who still discover a terrific their present system of cultivation. "I do," replied Mary. "How happy the birds must be, they sing so sweetly, I wish I were one. I would like to soar up to the blue shy".

"How happy the cover no sin in the most abject slavery to this poisonous drug, though it may waste time, waste money, health, and life, and by fair construction, "And leave mamma, with no little girl to love be shown to violate every commandment in the

decalogue! they don't love so much, and they can't live for eyer."

tended to bridle the cupidity of the tobacco growers there. Had it not, all the deacons and all farm commence at once a renovating system,

"I am glad, too, that I am not a bird or a sensualist. He acutishes his animal at the ex. Prepare for the Worst by getting flower, because I can think; and it is so beaupense of his spiritual nature, and his dreamy

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tiful to think of living for ever-for ever in the stupefaction inclines him to scepticism. It is said that Germans smoke, and smoke incessantly

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6. It is beginning to be seen that marcatics are "But the people who never heard of Jesus, doing much to obstruct the conversion of the "QUACK."
who will die without knowing how much he world. The idea that the heathens are to be loves them, what can I do for them, mamma?" saved in their sins rather than from their sins; count of their utter worthlessness. west them, what can I do for them, mamma?" saved in their aims rather than irven by Eng.
"Pray for them."
"I do, every day, and I save my pennies to lish opium; the idea that Turkey and Mexico, has however managed not only to escape central to them."

all enveloped in tobacco fames; the idea that but also to obtain high praise. This it has described in the control of them." A Reliable Medicine ed whilst all betokens the very reverse, is sim

Agriculhure.

(From the Atlantic Monthly for August.) Tarm.

Within a green and pleasant land I own a favorite plantation, Whose woods and meads, if rudely planned, Are still, at least, my own creation. Some genial sun or kindly shower Has here and there wooed forth a flowar

And touched the fields with expectation. What harvest-growth it best produces, My forests shape themselves at will, My grapes mature their proper juices. I know the brambles and the weeds,

But know the fruits and wholesome see

Of those the hurt, of these the uses. And working early, working late, Directing crude and random Nature, Tis joy to see my small estate Grow fairer in the slightest feature, If but a single wild-rose blow, Or fruit-tree bend with April snow That day I am the happiest creature!

But round the borders of the land Dwell many neighbours, fond of roving, With curious eye and prying hand About my fields I see them moving. Some tread my choicest herbage down, And some of weeds would weave a crown

And bid me wear it, unreproving, What trees," says one: " who ever saw A grove like this, of my possessing?

This vale offends my upland's and;
This sheltered garden needs suppressing. My rocks this grass would never yield,
And how absurd the level field!
What here will grow is past my guessing."

Behold the slope !" snother cries : " No sign of bog or meadow near it! varied surface I despise There's not a stagnant pool to cheer it !" "Why plough at all ?" remarked a third. " Heaven help the man !" a fourth I heard-His farm's a jungle : let him clear it !"

I how them out, and welcome in, But while I seek some truth to win Goes by, unused, the golden Summer !

Ah! vain the hope to find in each The wisdom each denies the other ; These mazes of conflicting speech All theories of culture smother.

I'll raise and reap, with honest hand, The native harvest of my land; Do thou the same, my wiser brother ! -Bayard Taylor.

We must Farm it Better There is too much bad management among

think so? Do the tens of thousands who by the entire management is decidedly faulty. total abstinence stand secure against the terrible When we pass through he country, the first disease think so as they see the sliding steps of thought is, in many places, that the land is poor; sands of children who are taking the temperance look less productive. The rule is, in most parts ed at the temperance pledge, and treated their meet with the exception a good farm, well till the writer of the article above mentioned have harmoniously, progressively, and in a " paying'

water is conducted away. Draining wet portions. of certain fields, and thorough draining where the soil is so heavy and retentive as to hold sur face water for several days after a hard shower, is the very first step to success in improved agri-

culture. We must plow better. Our soil is not half plowed in most instances. The furrow-slices are cut too wide. The ground is not all broken luxuriantly where the soil is not finely comminuted. We must keep our plows in better order ; use sharper points ; employ better plow-

We must make and apply more manure. ber!" And this time, George did not laugh at his sister's earnestness; he was thinking how much be too regard its use as an indeed it, and coming to regard its use as an indefarmers, as a class, do not husband the manurial resources of their farms. Too much of their licate thing, have like other still-born converts, failed to make known their conversion. Parfailed to make known their conversion. Boys in Sabbath-schools in every region are pledged nure most of our farmers have, the better they against the triplet of abominations,—tobacco, like it. But it brings starvation to their crops mittees are coming to the decision that teachers into the garden. The sun was shining brightly. The green leaves were waving in the golden who have not sufficient self-control to drop toThis system renders their good farms better, and bacco are not duly qualified to control our repays well for expenses incurred in labour. The 3. The common use of tobacco is now viewed while the mass of farmers receive smaller and few who farm well reap better crops annually :

maintaining the fertility of farms, as well as for restoring such as have been impoverished by bad management. Neat cattle or sheep, in con-"O no; I would rather be with you," said Mary, kissing her mother fondly. "The birds and the flowers can't be as happy as I, for the deal's large and the flowers can't be as happy as I, for

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