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" Himself hath done it." ISAIAH XXXVIII. 15.

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To teach this wandering heart no more to rove.

Himself hath done it." Yes, although severe May seem the stroke, and bitter be the cup, Tis His own hand that holds it; and I know He'll give me grace to drink it meekly up.

Himself bath done it." O, no arm but His Could e'er sustain beneath earth's dreary lot But while I know He doeth all things well, My heart His loving kindness questions not.

Sees how I cling to earth's ensnaring ties.

And so He breaks each reed on which my soul Too much for happiness and joy relies. Himself hath done it." He would have me

What broken cisterns human friends That I may turn and quench my burning thirst

At H s own fount of everlasting love.

Thy will in all things ever more be done; E'en though that will remove whom best I love, While Jesus lives I cannot be alone.

Himself hath done it "-precious, precious, Himself - my Father, Saviour, Brother,

Friend ! Whose faithfulness no variation knows-Who, having loved me, loves me to the end!

And when, in His eternal presence blest, I at His feet my crown immortal cast, I'll gladly own, with all His ransomed saints,

ments.

tells us how often the love of pleasure operates ever things are pure, and lovely and of good re-

"Himself hath doue it." He who searched me are so thoroughly dead to the demands of Christian propriety as to stoop to entertainments like these, even though they be wisdom of the Divine Economy. patron zed by rouch of the intelligence; wealth, "All things work tog-ther for good to them

sidered spart from its surroundings, dancing is a very pleasant and useful exercise. It is frequently graceful: it promotes an elegant and easy carriage, as an acceptable introduction to neighbours, is generally practised in what is

"Himself hath done it" all from first to last! and low dresses worn by the ladies, the efforts nize it. The Christian and Popular Amuse- in polkas and waltzes, the badinege and light con-The subject of popular amusements, in their appointment in others, the passion for dancing tendencies. Yes, be willing to be sad—nay pain can escape the ever open ear, or one feverof conquest in some minds, the envy and disbearings upon morality and religion, has, in mcelsewhere not seldom excited by these private subdued, rather; for we can smile through ish tossing the ever-watchful eye. The place of Chicese are accustomed to associate poverty with dern times, ergrossed a large amount of anxious parties,"—taking all there things into account, I tears. Let the tears come, if they must; they severest service becomes the place of privilege inefficiency; to see persons who are not pinched stiention. In almost every religious periodical ask whether dencing and dancing parties are not can not last forever. We must look sunward, to the loving mother's heart. issued by the Protestant sections of the Church, most questionable in their influence upon all that and do our duty, and in God's good time we So a heart overflowing with love to the Sathere have appeared articles the most earnest, pertains to godliness? Are they consistent with shall walk in light. warning the young people of our congregations a religious use of time? Are they consistent and the members of our churches against the with Christian sobriety and vigilance? Could

I fear I shall be ashemed of myself, when an place of privilege. A heart glowing with love style of living. So far are intelligent and earpleasure-loving propensities of the age. "Minis- they possibly be attended " in the name of the ters from the pulpit, lecturers from the platform, Lord Jesus?" While attending them, should

of God,"-2 Tim. iii. 4. St. James denounces unmixed moral evil. It greatly weakened the Weary Hours. the rich men of his time as being guilty, among moral principle, drowned the voice of conscience, or things, of living in pleasure on the earth, and was the first cause of impelling me to seek James v. 5. Our blessed Lord tells us that my happiness in this life. I have it justly in ab-"the pleasures of this life" are "thorns," How often in seasons of revival when the kingdom of God has come nigh, and many are long night be ploughed his way through the missionaries to stint themselves in order to have which choke the precious seed of the kingdom sider it as a branch of that worldly education Luke viii. 14: while parents and teachers of which leads from heaven to earth, from things pressing into it, have we seen the young man dark waters? Was he saying to himself, "This more funds to apply to other purposes.—Rev. J. youth can give instances, in lamentable number, spiritual to things sensual, and from God to of once hopeful youths, who were captivated at Satan. Shame on those Christian parents who first by amusements that seemed comparatively advocate a cause by which many sons have beharmless; from these were drawn on step by come profligate, and many daughters have been "Repent ye, for the kingdom of heaven is at for his Master, and a burning desire to meet him

amusement. At every turn we are met with the life upon far other principles from those which life. Inquiry, "What barm is there in this or that pleasurable indulgence?" Those who consci
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the distance into silence and rest,—a mere mo
tiouless, changeless glacier on the mountain side. entiously stand aloof from the ball-room, the dreadful than to see Christ and His Church for strength, vigor, and exuberant spirits. As lessening of the labors and sacrifices. There is race-course, and the theatre, are spoken of as robbed of our children and the advocates of "a narrow and dyspeptic the-

church and the world. And even in so-called tians and Christian families should abstain .- be lived was visited by a very powerful revival, Christian families we hear of " parlour dances " Alas, for us! The perila of the way are such in which all clesses and sges were remarkably and "private theatricals," which cannot failsto that, after a life of watchfulness and prayer, we awakened to the consideration of their spiritengender tastes and habits that will produce shall be " scarcely saved "-just saved, and no ual condition; and of this rumber much to our more. And so many foes beset our children, surprise, was our friend, M. Is it possible, we being. And we ask them in the name of God, how small a sacrifice is required by Christianity, habits. I had previously urged upon him the sent to preach the gospel." whether it is wise, or consistent, or profitable, what he may do, and how far he may go towards absolute necessity of at once and forever aban- Such remarks are so common that a refer- good cheer.

may recreate his mind without being frivolous. your Master one that was merely negative with cry for my forbe srance : "O don't load me too water brought to the kitchen by pipes, or supbeed that all his pleasures are in harmony with negative conduct in Christian men and women, negative conduct in Christian men and women. Instead of having the convenience of have heard the Baptist sing-song, the Methodist ers, which are attached like cables to the largest every indulgence, "how will this appear when living Christianity. It is the gangrene eating ready I think to be saved.

The market waggon ching at the door every and the day, the cook is obliged to walk one or two can not approach the absurdity of the intonation bark like little buttons, continuing to grow under the cook is obliged to walk one or two can not approach the absurdity of the intonation bark like little buttons, continuing to grow under the cook is obliged to walk one or two can not approach the absurdation of days the cook is obliged to walk one or two can not approach the absurdation of days the cook is obliged to walk one or two can not approach the absurdation of days the cook is obliged to walk one or two can not approach the absurdation of days the cook is obliged to walk one or two can not approach the absurdation of days the cook is obliged to walk one or two can not approach the absurdation of days the cook is obliged to walk one or two can not approach the absurdation of days the cook is obliged to walk one or two can not approach the absurdation of days the cook is obliged to walk one or two can not approach the absurdation of days the cook is obliged to walk one or two can not approach the absurdation of days the cook is obliged to walk one or two can not approach the absurdation of days the cook is obliged to walk one or two can not approach the absurdation of days the cook is obliged to walk one or two can not approach the cook is obliged to walk one or two can not approach the cook is obliged to walk one or two can not approach the cook is obliged to walk one or two can not approach the cook is obliged to walk one or two can not approach the cook is obliged to walk one or two can not approach the cook is obliged to walk one or two can not approach the cook is obliged to walk one or two can not approach the cook is obliged to walk one or two can not approach the cook is obliged to walk one or two can not approach the cook is obliged to walk one or two can not approach the cook is oblig viewed in the twilight of death?" if he will out the very vitals of everything holy and heaindulgs in no recreation was before him. He saw it. But the enemy, miles to buy his mest, vegetables and groceries. Of prayers to God, with the organ thundering til they have the aspect of large closed cabbages. indulge in no recreation upon which he cannot venly, everything that is Corist-like and Christ-like and Christ destroy the refined and elevated tastes of a under the garb of religion, is rolling in like a habitation of sorrow.

says, is sometimes allowed in the houses of tent, to depend on God day by day for your In this case we are spared the necessity for such for their services, but as a mere competency for adoring the bread made God? We cannot an-Christian professors, who are regularly seen at daily bread. This lesson I desire to learn.— an investigation. The great apostle has opened their support, while they give their labors and swer. There was all the outward manner of the "Himself hath done it." Then I fain would the table of the Lord. It usually takes place at How sweet it is to be directed from hour to the sweet it is to a late hour, near the close of an evening party, hour, with scarce a ray of light beyond! The the constraining love of Christ Here we see taken. This salary for a missionary and his wife ther that was meant we leave to the actors to has toiled through the long day in the fierce composed of ladies and gentlemen, married and darker the future, the brighter often is faith and the mighty power of Divine love to develops and is much lower than many if not most young explain. While they remained thus standing rays of the sun, can sleep such nights as these.

dancing, the late hour at which the amusement unto God, without fear and without compromise.

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inhabitant of the other life, I look back upon thinks not of duty. The stern face of that im- nest native Christians, even those who are themthis, and see that I was not ready and willing to perative master has been transfigured by love .- selves very poor, from wishing us to adopt their and even mitred prelates from the newspaper we dare to ask the presence and blessing of press, have employed their powers in exhibiting God? If not, then we may say what we will for that little time, we shall say to ourselves, the perils to which the mind and heart are exposed by "the pleasures of this life." Solomon with the mind and heart are exposed by "the pleasures of this life." Solomon with the manner and having the Infinite Father to hold our described by the shabby appearance and having the Infinite Father to hold our described by "the pleasures of this life." Solomon with the manner and much exercised by the shabby appearance and having the Infinite Father to hold our described by "the pleasures of this life." Solomon with the manner and much exercised by the shabby appearance and having the Infinite Father to hold our described by "the pleasures of this life." Solomon with the manner and having the Infinite Father to hold our described by "the pleasures of this life." Solomon with the manner and having the Infinite Father to hold our described by "the pleasures of this life." Solomon with the manner and having the Infinite Father to hold our described by the shabby appearance and having the Infinite Father to hold our described by the shabby appearance and having the Infinite Father to hold our described by "the pleasures of this life." Solomon with the manner and having the Infinite Father to hold our described by "the shabby appearance and having the Infinite Father to hold our described by "the pleasures of this life." Solomon with the manner and having the Infinite Father to hold our described by "the shabby appearance and having the Infinite Father to hold our described by the shabby appearance and having the Infinite Father to hold our described by the shabby appearance and having the Infinite Father to hold our described by the shabby appearance and having the Infinite Father to hold our described by the shabby appearance and having the Infinite Father to hold our described by the shabby appearance and having the Infinite Father to hold our described by the shabby appearance and having the Infinite Father to hold our described by the shabby appearance and having the Infinite Father to hold our described by the shabb

Prov. xxi. 17. St. Paul assigns as one great disreputable assembly, and in no one case ever the clouds of our short pilgrimage have passed, peared in the church, to take his seat at the and usefulness. characteristic of "perilous times," that men kept any improper company. Nevertheless, and we see face to face the wisdom of the way Lord's table, and very sad was he to find the With regard to the whole matter of salarie shall be "lovers of pleasure more than lovers dancing was with me a perverting influence, and by which we have been led.—Thoughts for service concluded. On enquiry it appears that and mode of living, I do not besitate to state it

The almost Christian.

He may free himself from the cares of life without regard to evil? Were the holy apostles convisiting scenes "where Satan's seat is." He tent with doing " no harm?" True religion That little said I, will be fatal. It will be the ruin our servants are often required to bring water all possible varieties of intonation save that of to this class. Without a vestige of foliage, it may thoroughly enjoy the sunshine without imiis no negative thing. It is positive, decided, unfating the flutter of the fl tating the flutter of the butterfly; and if he take mistakable; and it is this negative religion, this enter the kingdom of God. If you are not will- ing from several rods to a quarter of a mile jecture somewhat of the ludicrous effect. We of the wild vines of Sumatra—immense climb-

ask the blessing of God—if he will do nothing honouring. To have the mark of heaven upon his downward course was rapid. A short inwhich will render the transition difficult to the us clearly, in our dress, in our dress, in our dress, in our drawing-rooms, terval transpires, and we turn to that upper livering them in any place where we may wirh ever and anon they all wheeled around with milduties of family and private prayer, he will be at our parties, at our firesides, in our children, chamber. There lies a man in the midst of life, to send them; and if we have communications itary precision and sang the doxology, 'Glory leaving only the central disc, which becomes a safe from the power of evii, and will never by his indulgances dishappens the Christian resides, in our manners, in our manner "Himself hath done it." Can it then be aught his indulgences dishonour the Christian name. Than full of windom—full of tenderant low.

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The power or evin, and will never by in our servants, in our manners, in our morning wild and raging with fever and madness, fierce to send to other parts of the city or country, we at times as he who dwelt among the tombs.—

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The power of evin, and the power of evin, Than full of wisdom—full of tenderest love
Unlappily, however, the most, if not the whole, be living winesses for the Lord Jesus, every—
In his parcxysms of rage, he not only utters proselves or send a special messenger. In going and ever shall be, world without end, Amen! of what are called "worldly pleasures" are where and in all things, this is what we want to directly calculated to fil the mind with unhal- know. Oh that we had it! O that every Christhat he may smite his kind sisters that watch use of street cars if we had them, but we must note. Some one, with the eyes shut for a molowed dissipation and mirth, to throw the spirit tian would resolve that henceforth no negative and minister around his bed. He is a strong forego this luxury. We would not feel that we ment, might fancy he was hearing a single conaltogether out of tune with prayer and study of the world of God to obligate the world of God to obliga the word of God, to obliterate from the thoughts epistle should be known and read of all men! nature cannot always endure. All is over at were roads and carriages. We generally prethe high solamnities of a modified to hire a carriage, even if there test, each side doing its utmost to overmaster the other with volume and energy of sound.

Constraining Love.

are other diversions in which a genteel religionism can see no harm, and which, it is said, are
for how many are the things in common life
studying the life of any man of great achievethe pleasure of existence; then it is the air is acquiring an influence over some young people which, in the dictates of our own poor wisdom, ments, the reflecting mind naturally seeks for societies of the United States generally range that the pleasure of existence; then it is the air is balmy and the light wonderfully soft and richly the practices of parlour dancing, which, report

I doubt not you have learned, to a great exmaster mind to do, to love, and to conquer.—
This sum is not fixed as pay, or as an equivalent oration. Was the Host there, and were they when

We see, even in earthly love, an elevating, to China.

desired spot in sesson.

halting awhile in his giddy career of folly and is my duty, and I must do it," a very hard and L. Nevius. sin, to listen at the doors of the sanctuary, while toilsome duty, but I will not shrink from it?cold, unwilling service?

ology." Ciergymen who openly take part with vate, by dispositions which our own act en-

Religions Intelligence.

Missionary Life in China.

Now, on a subject of this kind, we have no- that, with the greatest care on our part, nothing saked ourselves, that the Spirit of God is taking Our mode of living is similar to that at home which bears the stamens: and this cup is filled thing to say to those who are unconverted, and but the abundant influences of grace can pre- hold of that man? Can he become a Christian? China furnishes nearly every article of fcol ing the Sunday-school. Bars across the aisles with a fleshy disc, the upper serface of which is who are giving themselves openly and avowedly vent their being ensuared and lost. We need which we find in our own country. The native shut off a space for the teachers and scholars, everywhere covered with curved projections, like it suddenly struck him that he was late for dinto the world. To their minds, the objections of not therefore add to our own danger and theirs the hope that he might. Time and again he mode of preparing and cooking it, is, however, the gathering crowd waiting patiently behind miniature cows' horns. The cup, when freed religious people to popular amusements seem by indulgences which will dissipate seriousness, strange and preposterous; and, as they not suited, and to be seriousness of the wayles of t the vanities of the world, and no hope of any plore the Christian people who read these lines of his lost and undone condition. The way and servants are taught to prepare food accordpleasure in the world to come, it is no marvel if they should run the whole round of folly, and think it strange that we run not with them to think it strange that we run not with them to the world to come, it is no marvel if they should run the whole round of folly, and the perfect they should run the whole round of folly, and the perfect to trust their children to ritualistic influences; also, its odor is exactly that of tainted beef!

It was clear there-quarters of an inch in thickness. A flower of such dimensions and weight, might be extended according to the dimensions and weight, might be extended according to the dimensions and weight, might be extended according to the dimensions and weight, might be extended to be his only piece of silver) of such dimensions and weight, might be extended to the perfument though that Ritualism had not as yet got down of such dimensions and weight, might be extended to the perfument though that Ritualism had not as yet got down of such dimensions and weight, might be extended to the perfument though that Ritualism had not as yet got down of such dimensions and weight, might be extended to the perfument though that Ritualism had not as yet got down of such dimensions and weight, might be extended to the perfument though that Ritualism had not as yet got down of such dimensions and weight, might be extended to the perfument though that Ritualism had not as yet got down of such dimensions and weight, might be extended to the perfument though that Ritualism had not as yet got down of such dimensions and weight, might be extended to the perfument though that Ritualism had not as yet got down of such that Ritualism had not as yet got down of such dimensions and weight, might be extended to the perfument though that Ritualism had not as yet got down of such dimensions and weight, might be extended to the perfument the perfument that the perfument

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which will never deserve the frown of the wise feasing Christian should take. Is " no harm" to give it all up, " to touch not, teste not, handle generally think it desirable to employ about together before their breasts. Passing right and called parasites, because they feed on the nutrior incur the anger of God. A Christian may a sufficient reason for the conduct of one who not." As I brought to bear upon him all the three, though some have left, they seated themselves in the stalls so as to tive juices of others. Thrusting their roots Hydraulic cement, six parts; salt, one part; exercise himself in a variety of modes calculated is a disciple of the Lord Jesus? Were you arguments and moral force I was master of, he managed to get along with one. It should be face each other, The first row of stalls on each into the living tissues of other plants instead of mixed with water to the consistency of cream,

the market waggon calling at the door every 'Ah!' the Quaker monotone, but all combined trees of the forest. The buds push through the

the high solemnities of a world to come, and to
The days are evil; iniquity abounds; worldlicese, length, and an impressive silence reigns in that Christian heart. I need not stay to prove the flood; the trail of the serpent is on every green And new young man, or whoever may read ed to use a conveyance where boats are not to truth of this remerk, as it applies to such pas- tree. Let us be emulous to witness for our this sad but truthful narrative, beware! That times as horse-racing, fox-hunting, theatrical Lord, and then go up to heaven to hear those fatal license has been the ruin of thousands.— that natives do, rich and poor, and engage a se-

a great deal of out door exercise, and requir- more than an hour. ing it, I have made comparatively little use of The service gone through according to the "For the love of Christ constraineth us," sedans, but would regard it as exceeding unwise 'Form of Common Prayer,' then followed a perand educated ability of our country. But there

that love Gcd." This is a truth of the sweetest are the words of one pre-eminent in labors, self and injurious for all missionaries to follow my formance not in the book. The priests left their the little steamers skim from island to island,

called "genteel society," and serves to fill up we rejoice that we can not lay up stores for our may be a forerunner of that dread messenger China? There are some missionsries who administration of simple acrieties. charm. "But taking the modern practice of Surely it is good to commit our way wholly shrink, the bardest place for the fond mothbegins, the early hour at which it generally terbegins, the early hour at which it generally terminutes the counted and heated rooms the light

Then the pillar of cloud or of fire will go before
in the most distant part of the dwelling, where
in the most distant part of the dwelling, where
artizans and day laborers at home live and thrive
imitation of the Roman Catholic ritual. It is a
music float upon the air; gay and festive crowds minates, the crowded and heated rooms, the light us, though we may not always be able to recognose and support their families on two or three hun-I bave often said to myself that if there should restless toesings. To that fond anxious mother what cheaper, and we might perhaps exist on trinal idea of the real presence to give it justicome to me a permanent cause for sadness such a resting-place would be intolerable. For even less. In doing so, however, we would fication. either constitutional or otherwise, I must just as her, the place of privilege is the bedside of the hardly represent those from whom we are sent, with want live generously; and they intuitively viour finds in the place of hardest service the in a great measure, by his dress, manners and

present having all partaken of the commemora- of dressing better, and in every way living more injuriously upon our prosperity in this world.— port. Adam Clarke said, "I entered into no Heaven keep us from such reproaches, when tive elements, when a man clad in his furs approaches, in order to increase their influence

his intense desire to be present had kept him as my opinion that in China, American mission rowing bard all night upon the sea, but his ut- aries have erred on the side of false and injurimost exertions had failed to bring him to the ous economy, which has interfered in some cases greatly with their health, influence and useful-

High Church Performances.

amusements of life? Let me not be misunder—

And let me, in conclusion, say a word on the stone. I am no advocate for ascetical or fana
stone. I am no advocate for ascetical or fana
inquire with which we are an often met. "What "only a little; the doctor said I might use it. ling, inferior in style and accommodation to most the services to begin. Presently the point of a the stomach is to the solution to the signals; but a police magistrate who happened to be at our table, asked to look at And let me, in conclusion, say a word on the stock. I am no advocate for ascetical, or fanatical austerity. I believe that it is the Divine will hat a man should rejoice all his days; and sure I am that there is no harm in things of which you recreations and enjoyments in the path of life, which will never the form of the stomach is to the animal; they separate from the strong drink? In eleaves are to the plant what the services to begin. Presently the point of a the stomach is to the animal; they separate from the stomach is to the animal; they separate from the stomach is to the animal; they separate from the strong drink? I make the stomach is to the animal; they separate from the stomach is to the animal; they separate from the stomach is to the animal; they separate from the strong drink? I make the stomach is to the animal; they separate from the stomach is to the animal; they separate from the stomach is to the animal; they separate from the strong drink? I make the stomach is to the animal; they separate from the strong drink the stomach is to the animal; they separate from the stomach is to the animal; they separate from the stomach is to the animal; they separate from the strong drink the stomach is to the animal; they separate from the strong drink the stomach is to the animal; they separate from the strong drink the stomach is to the animal; they separate from the strong drink the str to develop his physical powers without under it as a man subject to understood that our circumstances are very difassociation with men who know not God. He by your words and works? Was the life of torture, and never shall I forget his imploring by the priests. What followed we can hardly food of these plants, and at once apply it for surfaces.

do so; but when ladies or gentlemen are obligentertainments, balls and public dancing parwords of condescending grace, "Well done,"

Let it not be so with you.—Rev J. Anderson in dan at the rate of about twenty cents per hour, and then go up to heaven to hear those means been the ruin of thousands.—
Let it not be so with you.—Rev J. Anderson in dan at the rate of about twenty cents per hour, and continues till four

> stalls and ascended to the altar, the chief of freighted with a population just waking up to the active power which has stimulated that from eight to twelve hundred dollars a year. minutes with heads bowed as if in profound aditinted; then come the sweet witching hours

General Miscellann.

Upward!

Heaven is not reached at a single bound, But we build the ladder by which we rise From the lowly earth to the vaulted skies,

I count this thing to be grandly true That a noble deed is a step toward God, Lifting the soul from the common sod

To a purer air and a broader view. We rise by things that are under feet

By what we have mastered of good or gain, By the pride deposed and passion slain, And the vanquished ills that we hourly meet. We hope, we aspire, we resolve, we trust,

Our lives are trailing in the sordid dust.

A Wonderful Flower.

chiefly of brick, with low side walls, and steeplyungodly men, in what are called "the jovial amenities of society," are regarded by some as making a laudable effort to amalgamate the making a laudable effort to amalgamate the color of the string from which Christian and the color of the string from which Christian and the color of the string from which Christian and the color of the string from which Christian and the color of the string from which Christian and the color of the string from which Christian and the color of the string from which Christian and the color of the string from which Christian and the color of the string from which Christian and the color of the string from which Christian and the color of the string from which Christian and the color of the string from which Christian and the color of the string from which Christian and the color of the string from which Christian and the color of the string from which Christian and the color of the string from the color of the string from which Christian and the color of the string from which Christian and the color of the string from the color of the c tle farther on either side is a candelabra, bear- in the world. It is composed of five roundish crown palmed off upon him. This annoyed him ing seven candles—special regard to the mystic leaves or petals, each a foot across, of a bricknumber seven. These were lit at the beginning red color, but covered with numerous irregular it might somehow get into circulation, and perof the service, and remained burning until its yellowish-white swellings. The petals surround haps reach hands that could less efford to rea large cup nearly a foot wide, the margin of the same excess of riot." We address ourselves, row way." by which we travel to the skies. We and the forgiveness of sin. But as I met him or, perhaps, the real, vital element at St. Al. Dr. Arnold supposed that even the flies which or, perhaps, the real, vital element at St. Al. Dr. Arnold supposed that even the flies which or, perhaps, the real, vital element at St. Al. Dr. Arnold supposed that even the flies which or, perhaps, the real, vital element at St. Al. Dr. Arnold supposed that even the flies which or, perhaps, the real, vital element at St. Al. Dr. Arnold supposed that even the flies which or, perhaps, the real, vital element at St. Al. Dr. Arnold supposed that even the flies which or, perhaps, the real, vital element at St. Al. Dr. Arnold supposed that even the flies which or, perhaps, the real, vital element at St. Al. Dr. Arnold supposed that even the flies which or, perhaps, the real, vital element at St. Al. Dr. Arnold supposed that even the flies which or, perhaps, the real, vital element at St. Al. Dr. Arnold supposed that even the flies which or, perhaps, the real, vital element at St. Al. at present, to the professed followers of Christ, cannot be Christ's disciples unless we are pre- from time to time, I found he made no progress. the luxurious manner in which missionaries live a happy omen, and we felt that we could be of little band of explorers who discovered it was good naturedly and drove away, leaving my that they could find no leaves connected with it. poor friend inconsolable at the idea of thus robwhether it is wise, or consistent, or profitable, or beneficial to others, or promotive of the Church's prosperity, for them to be found among ungodly men, indulging in the frivolous among ungodly men, indu

ly speaking, the day commences for respectable or a dollar a day; and the bearers are very glad the utmost energy of voice, and with no pause or five o'clock in the morning. It is then that to get the employment. Being accustomed to save the reading of two Scripture lessons for St. Petersburg fairly turns out—then the beauty and the fashion of the city unfold their wings

unmarried. Now it may be conceded that, conthe more firmly do we rely on that Arm which
expand all the energies of the immortal soulclerks receive the first year of their coming out the collection was taken, and soon after the
I call them nights, yet what a strange mistake.

Whatever may be unseemly in life is covered with a rich and mystic drapery of twilight .- J.

The Bands of Orion

" Canst thou loose the bands of Orion ?"-Jon. The three bright stars which constitute the girdle or band of Orion, never change their we mount to its summit round by round. form ; they preserve the same relative position to each other, and to the rest of the constellation. from year to year, an i from age to age. They present precisely the same appearance to us which they did to Job. No sooner does the constellation rise above the horizon, however long may have been the interval since we last beheld it, than these three stars appear in the old familiar position. They afford us one of the highest types of immutability in the midst of ceaseless changes. When heart-sick and weary of the continual alterations we observe in this When the morning calls us to life and light world, on whose most enduring objects and But our hearts grew weary, and ere the affections is written the melancholy doom 'passing away, " it is comforting to look up to that bright beacon in the heavens, that remains unmoved smid all the restless surges of time's great ocean. And yet in the profound rest of these stars there is a ceaseless motion; in their apparent stabilty and everlasting endurance. " Come with me, sir, come! A flower very there is a constant change. In vast courses, large and beautiful!" exclaimed a Malay, who with inconceivable velocity, they are whirling drew the attention of Dr. Arnold to a flower around invisible centres, and ever passing into step into deeper and deeper enslavement, till they forsook the path of duty and gradually ple, who have acquired a taste for these unwhole
| And "-" Brhold now is the accepted time." | at his table with his disciples. Can we doubt the high-church mummeries have been carried to the extremest extent. One of the editors of the most pleasing to his Lord, though this long night of to the extremest extent. One of the editors of the Malay was nothing compared with tance from them, just as the fosming torrent they for sook the path of duty and gradually ple, who have acquired a taste for these unwhole-that he never felt before. He is almost—per-diffed into the vortex of profligacy. But in presence of all these facts we witness the most presence of all these facts we witness the most of the Malay was nothing compared with the covenant service? Dare we receive the following description of what he covenant service? Dare we receive the following description of what he covenant service? The countries an interest in these things, perhaps that this iong night of to the extremest extent. One of the editors of the Malay was nothing compared with the meeting and the covenant service? Dare we receive the following description of what he covenant service? Dare we receive the most of the meeting and the covenant service? Dare we receive the same changeless, because of our great disservice most pleasing to his Lord, though this disciple failed to obtain the object so greatly that of Dr. Arold and his companions, Sir that rushes down the hillside with the speed of strenuous and persevering efforts to draw the young of our families and the members of our churches into the various forms of worldly contains the various forms of worldly contains the service of all these facts we witness the most meeting and the covenant service? Dare we hope that they will give themselves to God and most vagrant on the fails to connect." Much very planned by the warm, loving heart, is more something that of Dr. Arnold and his companions, Sir that rushes down the hillside with the speed of all these facts we witness the most planned to obtain the object so greatly gives the following description of what he saw sand heard:

Stamford and Lady R: files, when following their native attendant, they saw among the bushes of a jungle a flower apparently springing out of shouts, appears from an opposite hill, frezen by

A friend of mine, who is a person in the

Obitnary

of, when she was able to hear it preached, was might prove worthy of his position. sweet and inimitable hymns were often on her ence, gave lips; and her last request—in the form of a solemn charge addressed to her family-was that they would give diligence to meet her in heaven Her death was improved by a discourse founded on Deut. xxxii. 29.

MR. DUNCAN M'DONALD, OF NEW ANNAN. Spirit of God applied the truth to his heart- hands. he saw himself a lost sinner—fied to Christ by The ballot for Secretary was accordingly re which he inculcated the duty of love to parents, be made for that purpose. earnest prayer-and was justified through faith peated, with the following result: in his blood. The hallucinations of Swedenborg -subsequently propagated with great zeal, and have been some who have troubled them, and on his new appointment. and divine influence, Mr. McDonald was one of The ballot was then taken for Journal Secre- were characterized by that appropriateness, brethe few who remained unmovable; and rested tary: his faith upon a perfectly human and an adorably Divine Saviour, " who truly lived and died and rose and revived that he might be, Lord both of the dead and the living." In his last illness he was enabled to possess his soul in patience; and thanked his brethren for the unexpected and ings. though sometimes severely harassed by his spi- undeserved token of their esteem and confidence. ritual enemy, he could say at the close of his He had had a model predecessor, and would enearthly career, I have kept the faith ; henceforth deavor to walk in his steps. there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness. which the Lord the righteous judge shall give to appointed Sub-secretaries; J. A. Rogers assis. me in that day.

MISS ELIZABETH SLED, OF GOOSHORE. Sled, a member of our Church-and a young Murray were appointed to prepare a reply. woman of great amiability, died happy in the Messrs. Stewart and Jos. Hart were selected Lord. She had been converted some years sgo to prepare a draft of the Pastoral Address; when she returned—was unexpectedly seized disburse the Conference collection. excharged mortality for life. Her death-bed

We have to add without being able to furnish 12 1-2, and 2 1-2 to 5 1-2. dates that another young lady Miss Mary Joice Dr. Pickard asked if the Conference would in the same neighbourhood has passed away consent to take up Book-room affairs to morrow within a few weeks, to the spirit world. Mary morning, and Theological Institution business in had never given her heart to God in health, the afternoon. Agreed. though she had been a diligent attendant upon Brethren Le Page and Sargent were reported the ministry of the word; but the diligence as recommended by their respective District with which she sought the Lord during an ill. Meetings for admission into full connexion. ness of about eight months; and the happy testimony she was enabled to bear to the preciousness of her Saviour, and her desire to depart ence Prayer Meeting. Brethren Botterell, Miland to be with him, justifies this brief tribute to ligan, G. O. Huestis, Stewart, Harris, R. Smith nificent structure about to be erected in Magill her memory. We would at the same time place and L. Gaetz led in prayer. on record, a solemn warning to the young, who may read this notice, to beware of the danger of putting off the concerns of their souls, to a sick bed, and a dying hour. While one such may find mercy at the eleventh hour, perhaps travelling facilities which enables us to leave room. His address to the Laity, at the public disposition to breathe a prayer for mercy.

River John, 1869.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30, 1869 Conference Proceedings.

The Conference commenced its sittings in

still we claim,' &c. , the Secretary read 1 John.

of its highest officer. The second voting gave :

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H. Pickard, D. D. 38 H. Daniel . . . 41

Mr. Daniel, on taking the chair, remarked that he should have been as well pleased and That large substantial brick building whose absatisfied if the lot had fallen upon some other solute plainness is only relieved by the butbrother. He trusted that their proceedings success. Important duties devolved upon us as a Church at the present time. We had not to contend with the vulgar abominations which opposed our fathers, but there was still most forwork of God, and of the means necessary for its as to work already accomplished. The commitrevival and extension. The time thus spent, during the sessions of a recent English Conference, was a sesson of humbling and profit, and of remaining ability who are likely to pass and be received on trial, as candidates for the min stry.

While sincerely thanking the several contrigion of the milk and wa'er type. To all the readers of the Pro. Wesleyan, we desire that God alone should have all the glory, hearts was so set on me there wasn't any chance of Massoner is the means of Massoner is the means of Massoner is the committee. membership. He desired the prayers of the The Book Committee has finished its prepaiety except the state of the University, and yet stop.

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G. W. T. the Connexion in any way; but, in view of the noon was a decided success. About five hundred power of the Romish priesthood, would gladly knowledged, and by its moral support aided, the "Yes, D's a good man. There's no question of Died, at the Lake Road, New Annan on the ance of the additional duties of the Secretariat. ed, and the selection of apeakers proved ainguite to the periormthe Queen's Park on Sabbath afternoon, the 6 h our law, and get out to sea to take in the crew would shudder when you stand up before your 18th ult., aged about fifty years, Mr. Duncan He begged that the vote might be reconsidered. larly happy. Mr. Hennigar gave the little ones inst., to an immense auditory, who listened with and armament of a war-ship and become the Alcongregation. I shudder? What should I McDonald, leaving a widow and large family, to Dr. Pickard thought that Mr. Taylor was enmourn their irreparable loss. Mr. McD. was titled to the appointment as an acknowledg. ples of piety recorded in the word of God. Mr. ministers like Mr. C. would we doubt not, do a of detaining the two formidable rams, which, if go?" "O, as well as we could hope." "Let's up before a garden of flowers? Do you shudder mourn their irreparable loss. Mr. McD. was titled to the appointment as an acknowledge ples of piety recorded in the word of God about eleven years ago, under converted to God about eleven years ago, under ment of his past services. If, however, he felt great amount of good, by standing up in the they had once crossed the Atlantic would have great amount of good, by standing up in the they had once crossed the Atlantic would have see, didn't you and Bro. C. exchange charges when you go into an orchard of finit in Octor the ministry of the Raw. G. Milligan—the first he could not undertake its duties, he would move entertaining style on certain passages of Scriphighways of our country, to deliver the message given tough work to Admiral Farradur or some this conference? A wide-awake sort of a man, ber? Do you shudder when you stand up in the Wesleyan minister he had ever heard. The that he be excused. Motion carried by show of ture,—Paradise, Psalms, Paul, Pride, &c. Mr. of salvation, but, at present, the could not undertake its duties, he would move entertaining style on certain passages of correlation pas

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no little ability have deluded many in that neighbourhood, who have therefore received another bourhood, who have therefore received another take his place. He had no doubt he would well gers which beset the young, and the sad end to lected was Rev. W.F. Clarke, who was most cortruth home to you; and I will do it in the spirit

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Mesers, J. R. Hart and F. W. Pickles were

and Jun., Letter-writers to the Conference. The Secretary read the letter of the British In the same neighburhood, near Goore- Conference, in answer to the address, all preshore, about a year previously, Miss Elizebeth sent standing; and Messrs. Botterell and Mc-

with consumption, and after a lingering illness The Secretary read the address from the Cawas eminently serene, and her last end was colson were requested to prepare a reply. nada Conference, and Messrs. Duncan and N G. W. T.

The hours of business were then fixed, 9 to

Conference Correspondence.

Charlottetown, P. E. I. June 19, 1861. That is certainly a pleasing advance in our thousands are enatched away without time or Halifax in the morning, and to take tea with reception of the young men, who were ordained, tural country. The sea-worn edge of the soil are to be printed in pamphlet form, and we hope that they will be scattered broad cast over that stretch inland relieved, in the absence of the length and breadth of the Dominion. Charlottetown, on Wednesday, the 23rd inst., old country; the absence of tall chimneys belchat 9 A. M. The Co-Delegate, Rev. H. Daniel, ing clouds of smoke, are sufficient to tell you liety to us all, and many prayers went up to the gave out the 456th hymn, 'Father, if justly what kind of country you are approaching. And throne of grace, that a life so precious, might i.i., and Dr. Richey and Rev. J. Hennigar offered —for the city is not strait-laced, but has wide among us and intimated, that "God had given The Secretary read the passage in the letter titude of travel-stained vehicles light and heavy not work so hard," there was not a cheek but from the English Conference relating to the arpointment of President and Co-Delegate for the hardware stores, or loaded with produce line the The duties of the chair, in the absence of the present year; and, in accordance therewith, the market place, you realize that you are at last in President, were discharged by the Co-Delegate. Conference proceeded to ballot for the election the Island which you have long known at a dis- Rev. G. Douglas, who is one of our modest. retance as an apparently inexhaustible source of tiring brethren, and needs to be ever and anon

cheese. Just now the meeting of the Wesleyan Methe distinguished and breadth of Mathodism Montreal, in which city he spent his boybood, here and the hearty hospitality of the people and where, for the past five years, he has minare proved by their undertaking to entertain a bundred and twenty ministers during its sittings. light, to the elequent discourses, which he delivtresses which support its sides and the massive

revival and extension. The time thus spent, du-

brethren, that he might be enabled to discharge ratory work and has resolved to propose certain even that, did not excite any alarm, for \$54,000 bis duties in a manner acceptable to God and sweeping changes, for desperate diseases require have already been promised, by some 1200 minpowerful remedies. They have at all events laters and people, and surely the balance can The nomination of H. Pope, jun., as Co- cleared the ground for a stiff contest when their easily be raised by those who have not yet con-Delegate, was confirmed by acclamation. The report comes before the Conference. May it not tributed. A vigorous effort will be made during

changes, and in the course of Divine Providence, was, The blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth from who in other places regret a like defect in pubhad experienced many trials. For a long period all sin.' He loved the doctrines of Methodism, lie worship have overestimated the guilt of the | The clerical visitors at Conference were not NER and the professional politicians who can example or so. attachment to the Church of her early choice, her interests. He thanked his brethren for have instrumental music or not, one must pray ary was there and greatly interested the Confer-

> vity and variety which are absolutely essential Mr. Huestis was more than surprised. He dren, formed a pleasing feature in the proceed-

Ontario Correspondence. To the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan :

MY DEAR SIR, -As I am in the midst tant to Journal Secretary; and Sprague, Sen. packing, my study is all confusion, and perhaps my letter may be of the same description, should it be so, you at least, will know how to sympathize with a brother in tribulation.

I returned from Conference on Saturday last. and should have written you immediately, but, a journey to a distant part of my Circuit lay before me, and numerous fare wells had to be tak--had been spending time in the United States Prestwood and Cowperthwaite to receive and en, so that I have not been able to secure a few moments until now

> You will be glad to know, that our Conference was of the most pleasant and happy description, elder brethren, who have had the privilege of attending Conference for many years declare' that they never attended a better. All seemed to be of one heart and one mind. The besides numerous visitors, who thronged the galleries, so that the whole presented an imposfull of black coats, and so pleased were the people with their guests, that they were more than willing to bestow their hospitalities next year, accordingly, the Conference of 1870 is to hold its sittings in Adelaide Street Church, the oldest in the city, which is soon to give place to the mag-

Square. Rev. W. M. Punshon, A. M., whom we are proud to call our honored President, presided with great ability, except during those days when he was so ill that he could not leave his comfort in Charlottetown in the evening of the and the sermon preached on Sabbath at the orsame day. The Island, as one surveys it from dination, surpassed all that we have ever heard the spacious and well-furnished saloon of the from his eloquent lips. The Master favored his S. Lawrence," is the beau ideal of an agricul. servent in an unusual degree. Both discourses tural country. The sea-worn edge of the soil are to be printed in pamphlet form, and we

high hills, by gentle well-wooded slopes; the Unhappily the effort which our esteemed Prehomesteads prettily situated in a landscape more sident put forth was too much for his health. He English-rural in its general characteristics than went from the pulpit on Sabbath morning to his anything it has been our lot to see out of the room, and we saw him no more for three days. when on landing you traverse the wide streets still be spared. When Mr. P. again appeared lungs and breathes freely—as you note the mul- him warning, that if he would work long he must

potatoes and turnips, oats and pork, butter and dragged forth that he may appear in public. He is always a credit to the church of which he is so distinguished a minister, and is especially beistered in holy things, to the delight of the ers, both from the pulpit and the platform.

In every respect, the Conference of 1869 was would be marked by harmony and crowned with brick pillars terminated by unique iron orna- one long to be remembered. The increase of midable opposition. We never had more need thren who not being on them are anxious to acter, for any act of immorality. By the grace know how things are going from Dan to Beershe- of God all our garments were pure. A few of

his unworthiness of the honors conferred upon of using somewhat lengthy notes in preaching from the College, the Treasurers feel themselves, hat they would rush into the great crime and bim, but had confidence that the word, My seems to be gaining ground. To speakers much straitened in providing ways and means folly of a war with Great Britain, however energrace is sufficient for thee, would be fulfilled to him in the future as it had been in the past. He tain class the said notes are about as helpful as are not discouraged, but, are hopeful, that as We had faith in the commercial bonds which Died, at River John on the 27th Feb., in the congratulated the President on his election. He a pair of gilt chains on his hands would be to a they have passed through so many storms with- would make a war even more ruinous to regle to impale cherical effenders before lay eyes, 71st year of her age, Mrs. David Rogers, leav- was glad to have so little of the responsibility of good swimmer or a practised pugilist. One can- out having been wrecked, they will still be able them than to us; we had faith in those close but, as one said, "When you sin privately, and ing a husband and a large family to mourn the office, and also glad that the chief weight would not but think of a new application of the text, to keep their vessel from week, even though family connectious between the two peoples in Latin, we will rebuke you privately, and in or are entering lite and have had serious loss of a kind wife, and a most affectionate mo- rest upon one who was equal to it. For himself, "Let us lay saide every weight, &c." The sing- surrounded by breakers. It is pleasing to know which exist to an almost incredible extent, and Latin." If lay nostrils are offended by the thoughts whether it was not their duty to be. ther. Mrs. R. whose maiden name was a child of Methodism, and desired no ing of the large choir was well sustained and that the number in attendance at College was was brought up in the County of Guysboro', and was a child of Methodism, and desired no ling of the large cubit was well statend and that the number in attendance at College was brought up in the County of Guysboro', and honor higher than that of being an effective Me
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was a child of Methodism, and desired no ling of the large cubit was well at the number in attendance at College was the college was brought up in the County of Guysboro, and removed to the County of Pictou, where she be desired as the common sense of the American nation, which the common sense of the American nation, which is a clear proof, that the College still has the conmarried and settled in early life. During her eighty years old, was still able to preach the Gos- singing. Certainly a large proportion of the fidence of our people. We confidently hope that married and settled in early life. During her eighty years old, was still able to preach the Gost singing. Certainly a large proportion of the life one of our people. We connidently nope that have lengthened pilgrimege she had seen many pel; and his mother's last record upon earth congregation did not sing. Can it be that those before Christman, the entire amount requisite for looked wearily at the till and chest, and have

through infirmity of body, she was unable to and admired her organization; and, as far as organ as a destroyer of congregational singing? so numerous as on some former occasions. Rev. make capital out of the American grudge against attend the house of God; het she retained her bis influence went, he would use it in advancing However the service of song is led, whether we ing, did he not, Bro. B. ?" "Yes." "Give their companions gleefully marking out their The truth that she had received in the love there- their vote, and asked their prayers, that he for himself and for all Christian congregations, ence by his observations on missions in Ireland. sober and thoughtful and godly men of the Re-"O Lord, open Thou our lips, and our mouth

He was very desirous that the Conference should public, who do not interfere in political affairs

The profit of the conference should public, who do not interfere in political affairs public, who do not interfere in political affairs of, when she was able to hear it preached, was might prove worthy of his position.

"U Lord, open I not our mount her say and her solace in her affection. Our her stay and her solace in her affection. Our her stay and her solace in her affection. Our her solace in her affection. Our her stay and her solace in her affection. Our her solace in her affection are lead to be achieved are nearer to anticipating the joys of heaven than of Itinerating Missionaries, to go through the ed, or some grand moral end to be achieved, are would. Bro. C., how do you get on in your every year of my life than, I had almost said, when with all our hearts we unite with the great | Province of Ontario at least, and preach the | would of the other side of the question. | would of the other side of the question. | would of the other side of the question. | would of the other side of the question. | would of the other side of the question. | would of the other side of the question. | of the other side of the congregation whose voices swell "like the voice Gospel in the markets and streets of our large They are not unmindful that if we did accord of many waters" in singing the praises of God. towns and cities, where he felt sure, that scores belligerent rights to the Confederates, yet, but found things dreadfully down at the heel."— all they have that pursue the phantom of am-Mr. Taylor said he was always glad to serve

The Sabbath School gathering in the afterof his countrymen who had long been under the for our opposition, half Europe would have sebitton. amount of work already in his hands, he feared children were present, with a large number of listen to the story of the cross. Mr. C. is just the Southern Government. They are not unmindful that, but then—well, the brethren tell me, it am angry when I near people talk about the story of the cross. Mr. C. is just the Southern Government. amount of work already in his hands, he feared children were present, with a large number of heten to the story of the cross. Mr. U. is just the been death to Jogtown, if he had ple sometimes say to me, 'I should think you Read followed with a short flowery address in mission fund, will not allow a further draft to

faith, with its cognate doctrines of atonement He appreciated the honor conferred upon him. of leading thousands to ruin. The speeches dent was just what you might expect, a real were sold to Confederate agents, such events good song place." impromptu, free and easy speech. The Confer- have been heard of as Fenian raids in Canada; ence most gladly reciprocated the kindness of the and Federal ex-colonels, wearing Northern to the success of such a service; and the sing- Congregational by appointing two of its meming of several Sunday school hymns, which were sweetly and heartily rendered by the children formed a pleasing feature in the Proceed.

| Congregational by appointing two of its members and Lives are congregational by appointing two of its members and shown we'd like Bro. A. for our preacher next joy in it from day to day.

| Jam the happ est man that lives are conjugated in the proceed of the process of the Annual Meeting of the process of the process of the Annual Meeting of the process of the Annual Meeting of the process of the Annual Meeting of the process of the the Union in Montreal. We hope that such re- that can be offered consistently with the self-re-

> It has hitherto been the custom to hold the It has hitherto been the custom to hold the every question pending between Great Britain Bro. C., then." Instantly the "dead fish" floated They do not look into churches and pulpits for Sabbath. This year the afternoon was substi- and the United States come within that wide and tuted for that hour. We were told that the elastic convention? But the truth would seem to alteration was a great improvement The Sacrament too, has hitherto been administered on ly anxious to have this matter settled. The dismally through my memory, and forthwith I could be bribed out of the pulpit if Brown Bro the Sabbath Evening. This year, a special Ser- true grievance was not that the Alabama escavice was appointed for that solemn ordinance, ped, was not that belligerent rights were grantly attended.

questions of the day that cannot be overlooked. this.

Steward published a Daily Recorder of the pro- or even attempted.—Methodist Recorder. ceedings, which sold well. Reporters were especially employed to prepare particulars of Conference, which were read with great avidity, and copied almost verbatim into the Dailies of the

Dr. Jeffers who has held the office of Editor

to be united and in earnest. We had to confront Popery, and semi-Popery in the form of Ritualism. To be aggressive, as the times demand, we must put on the whole armor of God and seek a put on the whole armor of God and seek a must put on the form of Ritual armor of God and seek a must put on the form of Ritual armor of God and seek a must put on the whole armor of God and seek a must put on the form of Ritual armor of God and seek a must put on the whole armor of God and seek a must put on the form of Ritual armor of God and seek a must put on the whole armor of God and seek a must put on the form of Ritual armor of God and seek a must put on the whole armor of God and seek a must put on the form of God and seek a must put on the whole armor of God and seek a must put on the whole armor of God and seek a must put on the form of God and s must put on the whole armor of God and seek a fresh baptism from above. He trusted that in preach so impressively?

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They bed about the Total for \$1870 and the finance of the Grand Parade, where the picture of the Grand Para the Editorial Chair with the best wishes and was liberally and cheerfully given as soon as there's no use talking about that.' 'Bro. O. ha-Twelve young men were ordained, to the full work of the ministry, one of whom is soon to work of the ministry, one of whom is soon to work of the ministry, one of whom is soon to work of the ministry, one of whom is soon to work of the ministry, one of whom is soon to work of the ministry, one of whom is soon to work of the ministry, one of whom is soon to work of the ministry, one of whom is soon to work of the ministry, one of whom is soon to work of the ministry, one of whom is soon to work of the ministry, one of whom is soon to work of the ministry, one of whom is soon to work of the ministry, one of whom is soon to work of the ministry, one of whom is soon to work of the ministry, one of whom is soon to work of the ministry, one of whom is soon to work of the ministry, one of whom is soon to work of the ministry work of the ministry, one of whom is soon to just issued a volume of Poetry, entitled "Songs had given that sum and \$80 over,—which latter was going to wreck and ruin and told him sc.' work of the ministry, one or whom is soon to get in the getting up of which is a credit to of Light," the getting up of which is a credit to sum supplied a further need not anticipated at the didnt like to have your old friends make son Hall, where the Grand Lodge was closed at the life to have your old friends make son Hall, where the Grand Lodge was closed at the life to have your old friends make son Hall, where the Grand Lodge was closed at the life to have your old friends make son Hall, where the Grand Lodge was closed at the life to have your old friends make son Hall, where the Grand Lodge was closed at the life to have your old friends make son Hall, where the Grand Lodge was closed at the life to have your old friends make son Hall, where the Grand Lodge was closed at the life to have your old friends make son Hall, where the Grand Lodge was closed at the life to have your old friends make son Hall, where the Grand Lodge was closed at the life to have your old friends make son Hall, where the Grand Lodge was closed at the life to have your old friends make son Hall, where the Grand Lodge was closed at the life to have your old friends make son Hall, where the Grand Lodge was closed at the life to have your old friends make son Hall, where the Grand Lodge was closed at the life to have your old friends make son Hall, where the Grand Lodge was closed to the life to have your old friends make son the life to have your old friends make son the life to have your old friends make son the life to have your old friends make son the life to have your old friends make son the life to have your old friends make son the life to have your old friends make son the life to have your old friends make son the life to have your old friends make son the life to have your old friends make son the life to have your old friends make son the life to have your old friends make son the life to have your old friends make son the life to have your old friends make your old friends make son the life to have your old friends make

sided statement of the American case. But the

be that our friends on the other side are not real-

on the Tuesday Evening, which was numerous- ed to the South; for on precisely the same ground they would have a pretext for war with Two Temperance Meetings were held, one of France and Spain. The feeling in the American which, was very large as it was held in the open mind would seem to be one of mortification that ought, as they think, to have shown towards recommended that all ministers shall preach at sever the two great branches of the Anglo-Sax. year, on the subject of Temperance, as well as uncharitable expressions of some of the Church pecially, in connection with all our Sabbath this fact. The Methodists of America are nu

The Conference set spart, Rev. John Car- Let them, in common with American Christcoll, one of its oldest ministers, to edit the S. tians generally, remember that on this side of School Periodicals and labor in connection with the Atlantic there is a universal wish for peace School Periodicals and labor in connection with the Book Committee, to prepare suitable books between the two countries—a wish so strong up to him, the first time he turns his gentle side for the Libraries of our schools. Bro. Carroll that anything not inconsistent with the national towards me, and tell him his fault, in Scripturis a minister of more than 40 years standing. honour would be conceded to avoid war. Lat al order, between him and me alone. and though somewhat enfeebled by age, yet, he them remember that after the concessions alloes not feel that he is getting old. He has a ready made on our side, the responsibility of a vast amount of nervous power and can wield a war would rest on the American people. Let the new department to which he bas been as- civilization, of commerce, of religion all the signed. We were pleased that the Conference world over, which are dependent on the barpaid so much attention to the Sabbath school mony of the two nations. They do remember, question. An excellent public meeting was they cannot forget, they have no desire to forheld, at which Drs. Rice, and Nelles, delivered get, our common origin and language and faith; addresses, which we trust will not soon be for- nor can they forget that the English people are gotten. They are reported at great length in no more likely to submit to bullying and mecace connection with some others in the Daily Re- than their American cousins. We cannot believe but that moderate counsels will prevail on This communication has already become too both sides; and that when the irritation of long, but I must inform you, that the Rook feeling occasioned by political complications Room is doing well, and will I think, in a few amongst them, and some imprudent talking in his eyes to the facts, and make his report The present incumbent and his excellent staff there are no interests involved in the Alabama prosecute the various duties with great vigor, claims which cannot be equitably sustained During the sittings of Conference, the Book without any national humiliation being allowed thodist ministers are the most fraternal, warm-

Halifax Protestant Industrial

School—for Boys. A few weeks since the Ladies' Committee this Lestitution, and a few of their female friends,

There was nothing in connection with the say buy and read it for yourselves. Saveral —well knowing that He who disposed their for him. 'Tut, man,' said I, 'don't you know the growth and progress of Masonry in the growth and g Conference, that appeared to give the least anxtopics crowd our thoughts, but prudence says hearts to give, is able also to return a tenfold your chances are all the better for that? They've blessing. Names are purposely omitted. The some heart, you see. Wait till you've married square." So MOTE IT BE. —Citizen. praise of the Lord is better than the praise of and buried, and baptized as many of them as I

A Dead Fly.

ions with you." This is painfully true of some passions with ourselves.'- Quiz in N. Y. Ad. it with us. It may serve the purpose of Mr. Sum- By no means—only—well, I will give you an wondered and pondered whether it was best for

you a good sermon?" "Yes an excellent ser- vocation, and magnifying its tria's and self-de. a semi-confidential that bars the door against they have before them, let me say to you, all a little. Our congregations are improving. 1 rations in one year of my life greater than show a liking for the 'Southern gentlemen,' yet here, C. is a hard man to follow. Such a pile of bility!' I have no responsibility; I am willing which he inculcated the duty of love to parents, be made for that purpose.

and gave two or three pleasing instances of an as we know, the Wesson strongly was the sympathy of the middle and dead fish as I've had to clear out of my way I to do my duty; and what more is there than happy piety in the young which had come under his notice. Last but not least came Mr. Currie his notice. Last but not l no little ability have deluded many in that ne ghno lit Gospel: which indeed is not another; but there and faithfully perform its duties, and be happy which he had known some Sabbath scholars dially received. Mr. C. is a man of mark in the spirit flower. Even when I say the severest things, which he had known some Sapparn scholars dially received. Mr. C. is a man of mark in the come in spite of their early advantages; and an Denomination to which he belongs. He is possest that if the American shipping trade suffered thunder-clap! The brethren never dreamed of it is because I am faithful to love. 'But your have been some who have troubled them, and on his new appointment.

come in spite of their saying "that so perverted the Gospel of Christ, saying "that so perverted the Gospel of Christ, saying "that sed of a catholic spirit, and often fraternizes with sed of a catholic spirit, and often fraterni the R-surrection is past already " or rather that taken him by surprise. He felt his incompeten- step in wrong doing, to guard against those his brethren of other denominations. His adthe R-surrection is past already " or rather that taken him by surprise. He felt his incompetentions. His adthere is no resurrection. This has led to the cy, but would do the best he could; and he things which, though represented as "good for dress to the Conference was creditable to his brethren of other denominations. His adthere is no resurrection. This has led to the cy, but would do the best he could; and he things which, though represented as "good for dress to the Conference was creditable to his brethren, and left me there, burden!" I have no burden. I take up the there is no restirrection. This has led to the cy, but would do the best he could; and he things which, though represented as good for ministry. While many were withdrawal of our ministry. While many were trusted that with diligent attention and God's food and pleasant to the eye, &c., are forbidden head and heart, and was often greeted with people on English charity for food. They reand not made the charge, just because C. was a battle, and I lay the bettle aside again as soon withdrawal of our ministry. While many were trusted that with diligent attention and God and pleasant to the eye, &c., are formiddent as often greated with by the word of God and have been the means as it is over. And I shall sleep to night as

> capital fellow, but "-and shook my head. I've not tempt me out of this place. Suppose they no doubt A. might have been our pastor three had offered me the senatorship of the United the Union in Montreal. We hope that such reciprocal visits will be often repeated in the fuciprocal visits will be often repeated in the fubeen worried about his special infirmity: but it? Never, Never! I do not expect to be tried? to arbitration—what can be fairer? Does not knowing it in advance, he would never do.— It is not the style of men that they are after now! unsavorily before me. "No, sir!" emphatical- public men to day! But were they to do it, ly. "Well, D. is a first-rate man You can't there would be no temptation in it. There object to him." " down at the heel," hummed could be no temptation in it. Do you suppose my head moved lugubriously, in a horizontal there offered me a full half-partnership in their direction. I knew these things clogged the business? Never! There is not money enough itinerant wheel most shookingly, but then the in all the Rothschilds' coffers to bring me the

preachers themselves were to blame. Finally, Bro. A. was sent to us. This charge generous support, and the liberty which I have air, in the famous Magill grounds. It is not a our leve for them could let us be neutral. They little remarkable, that the first service held in are grieved, not that we did them wrong, so much and therefore has a right to demand clerical your midet. this, we hope to be celebrated Methodist square as that we did not actively give them aid. We good A 's preaching did me the first quarter .-Methodism, was in Temperance as in many them a feeling far warmer than mere justice; Every time I saw him in the pulpit, up would man, throwing his life away, finds it. The pulother things greatly shead of the age in which and because we did not their amour proprie is come the caricature of his infirmity, Bro. B. pit is above all other places on the earth. It is he lived. No Temperance Advocate, not the touched. This is a lovers' quarrel, in which the number in attendance occasionally exceeded 400, than he advanced on this the question of the it will be as short-lived as lovers' quarrels usually prodigiously, and provoking me to think that we Presidency. And it is open to all. You can age. The late Conference took strong ground are. Speaking as we do, in some sort as the reon the Temperance question. A Deputation of presentative of the Methodist Englishmen, we sitting room, when I got home from church, find joys that care cannot ruffle, and remunering appearance. The Capital of Ontario was its members is appointed to attend the next seesion of the "Canada Temperance Union." It is with the thought of a war which would not only the wife, " did you notice how Bro. A."—a startling shake of the head, and a glance to- all this, you have had nothing. It is but just a least, one sermon in all the congregations, which on race, but enstrange the two great branches of ward the corner of the room closed my lips ra- small handful of first-fruits thrown forward. The are under his charge' during the next conference the Methodist family. And, not withstanding the ther suddenly. There sat Mary, our eldest full reward shall come when God shall gather daughter, her eyes swollen with weeping, the- the little children. And thos, that I have form Societies for the benefit of the young es- organs in the States, we have, strong hope in roughly "awakened" under that very sermon brought in here—you and I—a great company the infirmities menifest in which, I was about of us—shell stand together in the presence of merous enough and sufficiently powerful to exer- to make merry over, according to the fashion the Redeemer, and see the smile of his love safe The care of the young is certainly one of the cise a very decisive influence in such a question as of some of my ministerial guests. That cured the outstretching of his hands, and feel the beme. To this day if my pastor weiggles, or makes givning of heaven, which we are to enjoy foreset faces, or gesticulates, as if he were in catalepsy, and forever. or lops around as if his joints were coming apart, or whines, or spivels, I frown down every

It is difficult to account for the charges being always left in such good shape by our pastor, vast amount of nervous power and can wield a war would rest on the American people. Let always left in such good shape by our pastor, and found in such a condition by his successor. Grand Lodges exercising juri-diction over the condition by his successor. It must be that a change in the pastorate brings England, Scotland, and Nova Sco is. This is the malcontents to the surface. They rally say the least was awkward, and it has been much about the new minister and try to get into his desired that a union should be effected, and that about the new minister and try to get into his it should units in brotherly love and barmens, good graces by their little mean flatteries. The O1 Wednesday even ng the members of the sickly season, the sultry weather, the fo'ks run- three Grand Lodges met in Mesonic Hail, Bar ning off hither and thither for their summer rest, ring'on St., for the purpose of electing Grand thin out all the meetings. But by the time the Lodge officers for the ensuing year, and to transnew pastor comes, the people are better— On Thursday morning, at 9 a. m., they again home again rested and curious to hear the met at the same place, and the following granter stranger; so there is a general " coming up." men, elected on the previous evening, were is This gives the flatterers something to say. If stalled in due and ancient form.

the minister wants to be flattered, he can shut from what the brethren tell me."

There is another puzzling little item. Mehearted men that breathe. Yet some of them are foolishly sensitive about the popularity of the men that prece le and follow them. Bro. E. who, of all our pastors, seems to have the mest common sense, said to me once, 'I always look out for those who come to me with the deficiences of my predecessor. I know just how they'il met together, for the purpose of devising means dish me up for the delectation of my successor. for the space of 9 years, returns again to the acfor precuring the sum of \$1600, in order to untive work, but his brethren subscribed a sum of able the managers to pay off pressing liabilities, keep myself, as far as possible, indifferent to permoney, and purchased him an elegant Gold and get free from debt. A Bazaar was prowatch, as a mark of their esteem for him as a posed—but absindoned—and the Committee be- F., G., H., and J., were all cordiality, and full oman, and a proof of their high estimate of the lieving that the Lord is the hearer of prayer, dire hints about K's short comings. I knew manner in which he has discharged the important desires that His people should honor Him K., so I made up my mind about them. When ant duties that have so long devolved upon him. with their confidence, decided to lay the matter I came to know L , M., and N., I said, these are The newly appointed Editor, Rav. E. H. Debefore Him in prayer and in faith. This they wart, is a minister of some 18 years standing, did-knowing that "the silver and the gold are the Church. To be sure, I could see they were and has occupied some of the best stations.— His"—Toat "He has all hearts in His hands"— disappointed at conference in not getting the His health for some years has not been vig- and that " their God would supply all their need, man they wanted, but I saw they'd do to anchor

The nomination of r. Lupts, jum, as one Delegate, was confirmed by acclamation. The President congratulated him on being so appointed.

Mr. Pope said it was at once the happiest and the allopathic members of the faculty over the bed of a sick man neither of them can cure! Me humblest moment of his life. Next to the favor of God he valued that of His people; and he especially prized the esteem and love of his esteem and love of his fathers and brethren in the ministry. He felt discourses, it may be remarked that the practice of the faculty over the bed of a sick man neither of them can cure! The compression of the faculty over the bed of a sick man neither of them can cure! The compression of the faculty over the bed of a sick man neither of them can cure! The compression of the faculty over the bed of a sick man neither of them can cure! The compression of the faculty over the bed of the Executive Council, has been a suspiciously begun. And the allopathic members of the faculty over the dark of the Executive Council, has been a suspiciously begun. And the allopathic members of the faculty over the bed of a sick man neither of them can cure! The compression of the faculty over the standard that already the fears of a rupture between this country and the United State are between the souther side base a suspiciously begun. And plant the allopathic members of the faculty over the standard that already the fears of a rupture between the souther side of the Executive Council, has been appeared to a popoint the Lucuenant thankful, that already the fears of a rupture between the souther side of the Executive Council, has been pleased to appoint the State are between the souther side of the Executive Council, has been pleased to appoint the State are between the souther side of the Executive Council, has been pleased to appoint the State are between the souther side have at onsiderable habitof talking that the provisions of the Act, person to the Act, person to the state of the Executive Council, has been pleased to app have.' He did bother me a little, once, though, John, named William Murray, aged 101 years

to get the brethren to see his good qualities.' . 1 Paul said, "We, also, are men of like pas- see,' I re-ponded with a sigh, 'men of like

Beecher on the Ministry.

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I am angry when I hear people talk about the sweetly as any man that is here. And every Now I would like to know if all this is not a man that is in the ministry, and is willing to little perplexing. Our presiding elder asked love men, and to be faithful to them, will find

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GRAND MASONIC CELEBRATION -As most of our readers are probably aware, during the past three years there have been three Mason act such other business as might be necessary.

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horsemen were on the Common racing and serving on "—while large groups of spectators were attracted to the scene. The Commons presented a sight quite shocking to any one who cares for the sancuity of the Lord's Day. The police took no notice of the notorious at Genom.

FLORENCE, June 23.—Great precautions are being taken by the authorities at Naples, Turin, and Milan, to guard against outbreaks. It is feared that the revolutionists are inciting the disturbance. There have been several arrests pots, T. Nelson & Sons. Nisbet & Co., Carter Bros., Gardans & Co. Partride & Co., Carter Bros., Gardans & Co. breach of the law of the country that continubresch of the law of the country that a holiday cannot be rationally enjoyed!

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fishing on the shores of the straits has commenced, and many fish have been taken. WINDSOR AND ANNAPOLIS RAILWAY .-

15th proximo. accompanied by his lady, will leave Ottawa for Quebec about the 1st of July. They will reRemittances by Mail at risk of this Office must be by P. O. Order of Money Letter Registered. It is said that his Excellency Sir John Young.

DISASTER BY COLLISION.—The steamer Her Majesty while coaling at the Intercolonial Coal Cumpany's Wharf, Pictou, on Monday was run into by the steamer Merritt and seriously damaged. The Pictou Standard in describing how the disaster happened says that the Merritt, which was disabled by the 'os of her crew, was being towed up to the wharf, and after being cast off came into collision with "Her Majesty," and her anchor which was hanging forward penetrated the planking, making a hole, through which the water rushed in so violently as to render it necessary to run the steamer on the first to prevent her sinking. Her Majesty was loaded by the 'os of her crew, same being towed up to the wharf, and after being cast off came into collision with "Her Majesty was loaded by the 'os of her crew, was being towed up to the wharf, and after being cast off came into collision with "Her Majesty was loaded by melves the standard of the Merital Standard in describing how the disaster happened says that the Merritt, which was disabled by the 'os of her crew, was being towed up to the wharf, and after being cast off came into collision with "Her Majesty was being towed up to the wharf, and after being cast off came into collision with "Her Majesty was loaded by "Baltan Standard and the majesty was loaded by "Baltan Standard and the waster rushed in so violently as to render it necessary to run the steamer on the first to prevent her sinking. Her Majesty was loaded such that a sargo of 4.000 barrels of flour, a large part of which is under waster. CLOSING OF PABLIAMENT.—OTTAWA, June 2.—\$80, Rev W W Percival, (BR \$3, PW, Thomas Area of the Standard and the part of which is under was prorogued, with the Merital Rev W W Percival, (BR \$1.70 Janual Rev R) and the render of the flow of the steamer on the first to prevent her sinking. Her Majesty was loaded to the part of which is under was prorogued, with the flow of the steamer on t

Hon. Gentleman of the Senate : Gentleman of the House of Commons:

you from your labors, and I have the greater (PW, J Minty \$2, Jas Traverse \$2-\$4. pleasure in doing so insamuch as the session of which the opening was delayed, for the reasons you are cognizant of, has been necessarily protracted to a period some what later than suits the

by the Imperial Government, in reference to the Imperial Government Imperiate Governme tioned the arrangements entered into in London
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supplies you have granted for the public ser Though the revenues accruing from import dues has not reached the expected standard, I rejoice to think that a vigitant super vision of the public expenditure has obviated

that you will continue your services to the State, by encouraging industrial pursuits, diffusing contentment, and upholding the authority of the law in your respective neigh-

MONTEFAL, June 28 -At Ottawa, on Saturday, a Government employee occupying a re-aponeible position in the Receiver General's Department, was arrested on a charge of embez zing upwards of \$50.000 of the public money. He is conected by marriage with a high Cabine

Minister.

McLellen is gez tied Senator, Vice Wier.

A despatch has been received by the Governor.

General respecting Intercolonial Railway ion. It is rumored in political circles that it condemns appropriation of it by Government, and instructs the Governor. General to receive the sum of the su and instructs the Governor General to prevent its diversion from its intended use. It is said Rose will resign in consequence.

No preparations here for he celebartion of NEW YORK, June 26 .- A despatch from Montreal says it is asserted there that Bright and Gladstone both advocate Canadian inde-

United States.

Washington, June 22.—On the 12th inst. Secretary Fish addressed an official letter to the British Minister, informing him of the action of the House of Representatives at its last session, recommending renewal of negotiations for the arrangement of trade with Canada, and inviting Mr. Thornton, the British Minister's co-operation, with the view to the negotiation of a convention, covering the interchange of Products, free navigation of the St. Lawrence, freedom of the Gulf and inabore Fisheries, and such other matters as may be embraced in the general subject of the trade relations between the United States and Canada. The British Government has given the Canadian authorities practical control of these subjects, so far as that response to the canadian authorities practical control of these subjects, so far as that response to the canadian authorities practical control of these subjects, so far as that response to the canadian authorities practical control of these subjects, so far as that response to the canadian authorities practical control of these subjects, so far as that response to the canadian authorities practical control of these subjects, so far as that response to the canadian authorities practical control of these subjects, so far as that response to the canadian authorities practical control of these subjects, so far as that response to the canadian authorities practical control of these subjects, so far as that response to the canadian authorities practical control of these subjects, so far as that response to the canadian authorities practical canadian canadian authorities practical canadian canadi control of these subjects, so far as they are con-cerned, and it is expected that the Canadian Commissioners will arrive here immediately, to confer with, and assist the British Minister, in

consideration of the proposed convention. NEW YORK, June 26.-Late advices from Cuba state that the volunteers have surrendered the charge of the Moro Castle to the regulars. The troops at Matansas have executed an Eng. lish boy who was charged with carrying correspondence to the insurgents, and the English Commodore is investigating the affair. The cholera is raging violently in both armies, and military operations are entirely suspended.

European.

LONDON, June 24, (eve.)—In the House of Lords, to-night, Viscount Gifford gave notice of an amendment to the Irish Church bill, relieving the glebe houses of the debt, increasing and extending the glebe lands, and granting twenty-five acres to the Catholic and Presbyterian

The Vicercy of Egypt has gone to Windsor

The Duke of Newcastle is up before the Court

f Bankruptcy.
At the last telegraphic accounts from steamship Great Eastern, she was 294 knots out from We never had a high opinion of the utility or morality of Horse Racing, and certainly the scenes to be witnessed on the Common on last Lord's Day and on Monday did not change our last and on Monday did not change our of the Cortes are about to issue a manifesto, advising all their annual statements. Lord's Day and on Monday did not change our vising all their supporters to swear al'egiance useless and demoralizing and cruel amusement. Throughout the whole of last Sunday scores of do. The clergy consider it their poucy to reject

Governor Seymour of British Columbia is dead, and Mr. Musgrave, at present Governor of Newfoundland, has been appointed to succeed him.

The Pictou Standard reports that the salmon

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In the Spanish Cortes yesterday the Repub-lican members were warned that their presence in the chamber was permitted as an act of pat-rictism, but they could not be tolerated accom-With the exception of the Bridge across the Avon River, this public work is nearly completed. The road will probaly be opened from Wolfville to Annapolis to the public about the representation of affairs could not long continue, as it would become necessary to represent the people or anarchy would result.

main there during that month, and about the 1st of August will leave for Halifax. After spending a thort time in this Province, Sir John and Lady will proceed West, and will visit Toronto and other Western cities in Oatario about the ead of August.—Recorder.

PRESBYTERIAN SYNOD—The Synod of the Presbyter ian Church of the Maritime Provinces, in connection with the Church of Scotland, will meet this year in the town of Chacham, New-Runswick, commencing on the evening of the Sean \$4.30. W T Gibbon \$2.87, Jer Harnett \$2.87, W T James \$4.30. meet this year in the town of Chatham, Ivew-Brunswick, commencing on the evening of the \$2.87, Jno Harnett \$2.87, W T James \$4.30. 30th inst.

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Glancing like silver, the needles Backward and forward go. And the rings on her thin white fingers Are flashing to and fro. There's the golden band that has never Been off since her wedding day. And the hoop encrusted with diamonds. From Tom, when he went away-

Away at the beck of fortune, To the far off China seas, While his mother compassed his out-bound ship Day and night on her knees, Pleading that the wind and weather For Tom might ever be fair, And that never the boy might wonder Out of reach of his mother's prayer.

This blue-mixed sock-it reminds her Of some she sent to the camp, For Willie to wear, poor soldier-boy, To keep his feet from the damp, And Willie, he never wore them. His tired feet were still-Oh! so still in a narrow grave On the side of a Southern hill.

It's wonderful she remembers The first little sock she knit. A wee thing, white and dainty, Marveling, 'would it fit?' Tucking it up in her basket. As if half it were a sin. And fearing lest careless eyes should see The dreams the was knitting in.

Dear little baby Alice! Never was babe so sweet Alice's own are all very well. But ah! those dimpled feet That she foodled and kissed so often, That she taught to walk alone-They are walking life's long pathway, They are hurt by many a stone.

Knitting alone is the mother. And the firelight softly falls On the pleasant room of the household, On the beautiful pictured walls : But I think when the lamp of evening Scatter the shadows there. They gleam over nothing half so sweet

As the mother's silver hair. And oh! she has dropped her stitches; To be sure, it is not strange, Since she herself has been far away

Beyond this world of change; Away for a half hour's vision, To the realms of the brave and leal, Where the love of the past are together, In the land of endless weal.

My Peace I give unto You. I wish they had come with this entertainment prayer meeting, don't you, Ruth?' Well, yes; I don't know but I do Lucy; but

The voice of the young girl was very low, only a broken whisper. ' Why, Ruth, are you not going to the concert, to the hall? The performance will be aplendid, and everybody will go.'

it will make no difference with me.'

'Oh, no, not everybody,' was the quiet reply of the weary child. Mr. Goodwin, the minister, will not be there; nor Deacon Fourley, nor-' And that will be all,' the elder sister answered, quickly.

'All, excepting yourself, the minister, and one deacon, and my little sister of twelve.' 'No not all. Jesus will be there,' was softly said. 'For he says, 'That where two or three

are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them .. 'I like to go to the prayer meeting as well as

any one, and always do whenever cenvenient, Lucy remarked, a little troubled. 'Our prayer meetings are getting very dull of late, and tonight, I am sure, it will be no desirable place to go to.' Oh! Lucy!

And then a little trembling voice added,

'If we go to please Jesus, the meeting will never seem dull, if we only the few-two or three -are there. And he remembers it, too, just the same as if it was a cup of cold water given to one he loves. Don't you love Jesus, Lucy, darl- it ling Lucy ? I know he loves you, as one of his little ones. And when you stood there, last summer, with many others, to be baptized, giving yourself to him with a willing consecration, ! know his own dear hand was laid upon your wished that I could be a Christian too; but it does not seem as if I was. But it is so dark, and I am so blind and weak; and God is so good, so fering; and I am so unmindful and forgetful.

Why did not the elder sister go down to her

from the solemn darkness into the narrow way, enemy whose delight it is to do evil. into the loving light, into the path of life ?" And each one went her way; the one to the

concert, the other to the lecture room. ed. An hour had Ruth been at home waiting, If we eat poison it commonly harms only the and thinking dear blessed thoughts.

And so, I guess you did not have much of a harming the precious soal? prayer meeting, did you?'

that it was perfectly right for her to go the way fun made by others, go where they do not mix 'For everybody was at the hall-Deacon Brown, and Doctor Root-and-Mrs. Descon

Smith, and her daughter that plays on the melodian, you know, -- and so you did not have any singing, I suppose. How dull and tiresome. And as she gazed in Ruth's face you could see her start back with an awakened startled look.

troubled, and said, half to herself. 'And Jesus was there.'

ed to me. It has been dark and lone and weary used.

with this helpless waiting. And then he read it reads in the twenty-seventh verse: ' My peace | into the throat, either by throwing it from finger like a low wail of want, and of tears and of Attention at the proper time, and the use of thanksgiving. And I know the Savior waited this remedy, will save them." to hear; and I know there was joy in heaven among the angels of God. And I do believe that Jusus come on purpose to speak these words giving, and yet I know it is.'

With a strange wonder Lucy said : But Mattie Mills never goes to prayermeeting or to church. He is poor, and ignorant, and friendless, and-'

'Just like a lost lamb that Christ came to hopefully. 'And don't you know, Lucy, that the superinterdent of the Sabbath school wishes us to bring in as many scholars into the school as we could. And so I asked Mattie to go. It was long before I could persuade him. "He could not be like the others,' he said no one cared for him, he was cast out and forsaken, forgotten."

'And so I used to lend him the papers and the books to read. And when he gave them back, he would thank me in such a painfully sad and despairing way-with such a wistful tremor in his desolate words, that I could not help but go away and cry and pray, pray that Jesus would care for him, would comfort him, would and tired heart, so crushed with pain, upon hi mercy, upon his love forever. And to-night he said he had been wandering along in the darkness. He stood on the banks of the cold surging river. Oh, how he wished to lie down in its solemn depths to die. But he dare not He remembered the words he had read, and dare not. The light from the lecture room trembled in among the silent shadows, along the hushed and broken pathway. He stole into the half-deserted apartment, as one alone and uncared for. The minister was reading this as he

came in: " It was now dark, and Jesus had not come unto them.

"And he never will," was the mournful cry he poor boy crushed back to his heavy laden heart. He gave it all up, with that strange and sacred submission of soul that is conscious only of its own helpnesses. And then the minister came to these words : " My peace I give unto you."

"And he heard a voice, and I heard it tooas it seemed, so solemn and low with tenderness and love : " My peace I give unto you."

Oh, it was blessed, blessed !' some other night than the evening of the weekly cold water, to whose suffering heart you can Europe, that in any other portion of the world. Christ's sake, that he will remember and bless? me.'-S. S. 7 imes.

Poisoned Fun.

Young readers you know there are poisoned drinks for sale at saloons in abundance, and foolish persons, old and young to buy them, and poi soned candies, too. But did you ever notice that a great deal of the fun we see is also poisoned? I have seen four kinds of poison in it. 1. Falsehood. The talk of many fun-makers

is very highly seasoned with this. They seem to think the more false the more funny. Some of it they call jesting or joking; or they tell you they said it 'only in fun.' Nevertheless, it is really falsehood, and as such it is poison. The destroyer, Satan, has used it to injure men ever since he deceived our mother Eve in the garden of makes, whose soul is in good health. This poithem it will soon prove fatal. You know what the good book says of 'all liars.'

2. Obscenity. This is a filthy poison, and I

gious people or their practices, seems very fun- To drink moderately is an utter impossibility, ny to many persons, both old and young. after the appetite for alcoholic drinks has bebowed head with a blessing. And oh, how I When they want to make fun they put in some come once created. such profanity to season it.

in the deep waters, and help to lead her forth somed fun. It makes those that love it like the

Now I like good fun, and like to have other people, especially the young, enjoy it, and plen-Lucy came home that night tired and bewilder- do you think about it? Is it best to make it? ty of it; but poisoned fun-young readers, what body; but can we take of these poisons without

poison with it. - Child at Home.

Diptheria.

ollowing as a cure for diptheria:

Surely some angel had breathed upon is, as it which did not fail once, is the following: When of intemperate parents. D. Bacon advocated passed on by, there was such a sweet, peaceful, the throat or tonsils begin to swell, gargle with the establishment of sacitaria for the treatment Oh, yes, dear Lucy, Jesus was there.' And their children's tongues down with a spoon or or inveterate drunkenness as a case of insanity to whike a remembered music strain was that fork handle, and swab the throat with a rag or irresponsibility. Many a good life and charwoung, yearning voice. 'And I will tell you, dar- dipped in the slum water. If the throst becomes acter would be saved if the law would give this ling sister—you know after the hymn and the much swollen before the disease is noticed, keep power to friands, subject to medical certification prayer, the minister always reads from the Bible. a wet towel around it, and that will materially The very fear of being sent to such an institu-And to night he read the sixth chapter of the assist in cooling down. The slam water and tion would operate powerfully in some cases. to them.' And I thought how long it had seem. then is the dapper, and other remedies must be attention than it has yet received. London

Children who have dipcheria should have the fourteenth chapter. It commences, you their throats examined often, and whenever the know: Let not your heart be troubled; ye be- white spots begin to appear, pulverized alum lieve in God, believe also in me. And then and borax, in equal proportions should be put I give unto you.' And it seemed, too, as if he and thumb, or by taking a piece of pine stick, looked around on the vacant seats where this one and that one usually sat, sad and grieved and sorrowing. And then, and there it was saif he are sorrowing. And then, and there it was saif he are sorrowing. And then, and there it was saif he are sorrowing. sorrowing. And then, and there it was as if he every purpose. Let the spots be touched with lifted up his wounded hands over the few that were gathered there, and said, softly, mournfully: 'My peace I give unto you; not as the world the following mixture: A teaspoonful of burned wait for the agents of Taylor's Excelsion Spinly: 'My peace I give unto you; not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid.' How real and a teaspoonful of gunpowder and gu sacred, and blessed it all was. And that poor, honey or syrup. This remedy we have never foresken boy, Mattie Mi la, knelt down and pray- known to fail. Parents who loose their children ed. It was a faltering, broken prayer, to be sure, by diptheria have themselves mainly to blame.

CURE FOR NEURALGIA .- Half a drachm of salammonia in an ounce of camphor water, to to-night, to him and me: 'My peace I give unto be taken a teaspoonful at a dose, and the dose you.' How kind and condescending, and for repeated several times, at intervals of five minutes, if the pain be not relieved at once. Half a dozen different persons have once tried the receipt, and in every case an immediate cure was effected. In one, the sufferer, a lady, had been affected for more than a week, and her physician was unable to alleviate her sufferings seek and to find,' Ruth answered humbly and when a solution of salammonia in campho water relieved her in a few minutes.

Cemperance.

Wine Drinking.

Where do we stand in relation to the tem perance question? The press cannot remain neutral. Its voice and its influence must and will be heard and felt.

A period of forty years have elapsed since the organization of the first societies, the member of which were required to sign a pledge of ab stinence. An immense revolution in public sentiment has been effected in that brief space be his friend; and he might lean his wearied life of time, and incelculable good has been accomplished in correcting the hebits of the people Thousands of inebriates have been lifted out of the gutter, and restored to their families clothed and in their right minds. And at the present period more than ever before, the reformation is marching onward. The future is full of promise, and the hearts of temperance men are growing strong. Cheering news comes from all sections; east, west, south and north, that total abstinence and prohibition are constantly gaining ground.

And yet one of our city cotemporaries, as old and influential journal, assumes that the temperance reformation has been a failure; that men still drink, will drink and must drink because God has given them an appetite for stimulating beverages. It thinks that none but the extremists would hold on to the idea of total abstinence. It gravely advises that distilled spirits shall be abandoned and the people shall betake themselves to California wines. Whisky stupefies and besots, while the wine is sparkling and promotive of wit and jolly humor. It then repeats what well informed persons know to be false, the oft told tale of the universal wine drinking and entire freedom from intoxication

in southern Europe. Dear Sabbath-school children, are there not Travelers again and again, within the past many just such left and forgotten ones as Mattie few years, have stated that more intoxication Mills, to whose weary lips you can lift the cup of is to be seen in the wine producing regions of bring the helpfulness of little kindnesses-for Men women and children stagger along the highways, and are to be seen reeling about the 'Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the farms and shops of the laboring people. In least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto portions of Germany where wine is drunk like water, it is no unusual thing for field hands to be drawn home in carts at night, too much in toxicated to stand or walk. Drunkenness is ed prevalent and fashionable that the most disgusting case of debauch does not excite either attention or remark.

California wines are not to be used with impunity. They possess the properties that intoxicate, and will never be used freely without their producing and results. The fallacy of drinking wine to render the people sober, has been already exploded. Few intelligent people ever believed such stuff A moderate degree of stimulus never gives satisfaction. A moderate quantity of alcohol never destroys the craving for more.

There are a few competent and reliable busi-Eden. I do not think that you can find a single ness men in California, who have fully experiperson that uses it, or is fond of the fun it mented, and have become convinced of the folly of the attempt to drick wine freely and remain son is injuring all such persons, and to many of temperate. Vineyards have been planted, wine has been produced, and families and employees have used the sparkling beverage till moral and financiai ruin have seemed to be inevitable .do not like to say much about it; but I know that. Proprietors, to save themselves and their famivile as it is, many mix it with their fun, and so lies, have in some instances abandoned the bupoison themselves and others by it. Beware of siness. No drunkard can or will reform, who attempts to abstain from brandy and yet con-3) Profanity. Quoting Bible expressions in tinues to drink wine. A single glass of the a trifling sneering way, or using uncommon latter will arouse the flery demon and his thirst forms of swearing or cursing, or ridiculing reli- must and will demand the strongest stimulant.

Those who attempt to compromise the matter, 4. Cruelty. One boy knocks off another's by avoiding what are called the exigencies. hat, and runs away with it, or spatters his clothes. are enemies of the temperance reformation. In kind, and patient, and forbearing and long suf-But I wish I could be spiritual, be like Christ. or an old bonnet, or about some awkward actihides it; or one vexes another about a poor dress, liquor dealers. They always recommend moder-And the child's yearning words revealed the on or mistake in speaking; or one laughs at an- will deliver temperance lectures, that are as peraching longings of a heart that thirsted for the other about some friend: in these and many tinent and forcible, as is the Alla's dissertation living waters, for a divine nearness to the Saviother ways, some persons take pleasure in injurin favor of wine drinking. When a leading our, to be made meet for the mercy of God for a ing or vexing others. They delight in making newspaper ceases to be the conservitor of good others feel bad. They make their fun almost morals, the public should give it such a rebuke wholly of such cruelties. But it is dreadfully poi- as will not go naheeded .- California Advocate

Drunkenness as a Disease. Dr. Bacon read a paper on this subject at the

cal Society. He noticed the prevalence of the evil in northern climates, and classified drunkards as the casual, the chronic, and those in whom the tendency to excessive indulgence was Then when you make fun do not mix any of The sister said this in a tone that intimated these things with it; and, when you seek to have ed as the most intractable—women preponderating over men-as generally of the class above want, and often clever and agreeable persons, though full of deceit, and capable of any stratagem to gratify their appetite for drink. The The Editor of the Sacramento Bee gives the vice of the disease is often transmitted. He quoted Dr. Howe as showing that, in the State Perhaps the best preventive and cure, one of Massachusetts, of three hundred idiots as many which we have seen tried a hundred times, and as one hundred and forty-five were the offspring holy light there. And Lucy was saddened and strong alum water, and keep gargling every two of inveterate drunkards. It is smaxing that or three hours, until the throat assumes its na- such institutions are so rare, and that we are as tural color and proportions. Mothers must hold yet without legal sanction for treating chronic gospel of St. John. In the seventeenth verse it wet towel are all that is needed, so long as the The study of drunkenness as a disease is still says; 'It was now dark, and Jesus had not come throat remains red, but when it becomes white, imperfect, and would well repay more special

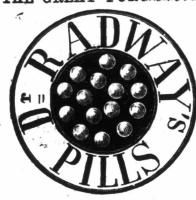
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