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Religious Miscellann. " Et Teneo Et Teneor."

" I hold and am upheld." that in thy weakness yearned or a helping arm of strength. nd the bitter lesson learned : All that's mortal fails at length : How at every threshold stands One who breaks the fondest trust, Tears away our clinging hands. throbbing life to dust-Thou for lasting strength must fice To His cross who died for thee.

Strength made perfect in thy weakness, all thy weary wanderings o'er, Resting here in trust and meekness, Thou shalt feel thy want no more: Only loving, trusting, clinging. is thine-the word is sure. Il support and comfort bringing. eace that ever shall endure-Pardening mercy, rich and free, From His cross who died for thee.

From that cross a light is shining Through the darkness on thy way, Sweetly in its shade reclining Thou can'st bear the heat of day : Biding-hiding-how it hides thee From the stormy wind and rain : How it holds thee -shields thee -guides thee Hast thou ever sought in vain? Therefore all thy help shall be From His cross who died for thee.

herefore thou shall falter - never strong to suffer, strong to do; Death, that earthly bonds must sever Can but seal thy bonds anew; Can but open wide the portal Hiding from thy clouded eyes The great source of strength immortal, n whose strength thou shalt arise, Telling through eternity

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often severely tried, but for spite of sin and the are run into one mold; and there are Churches eternal glor in heaven

at glong in measure.
"Through all its sister fires may fly,—
Through all its sister fires may fly,—
The only flower that never decops
Is fadeless hope."

Take away hope from the heart of humanity, paralized. The savage would be ten-fold more that my letter must be short .- Presbyter. avage than he is. The unconverted in Christendom would pine away in resistless sorrow. -The business of earth cease to move. The boy never become a man except in size. No art er science would be learned, except by stern comblsion.—No missionaries leave our shores to down the sidewalk past the broad-shutters, each impart verdure and gladness to the moral desert. one minding his own business, seeking his own No warrior go forth to battle:—No Physician to joy, bracing himself to bear his own sorrow. the sick chamber. No Judge to the Bench. Nobody stopped musing before the gate as to No Lawyer to the Court .- No Orator to the what it might signify, this closing of the shutters brum.—No Preacher to the Pulpit. Earth in the broad blaze of day.

While as true believers we adore the God of

soul, both sure and steadfast." "By sorrow revealed as the stars are by night

Far off a bright vision appears,
And hope like the rainbow, a being of light,
Is born like the rainbow in tears."

hope, we also rejoice in the hope of the glory of

not all alike. The oak, the beech, the maple, the eyes of all the group, dropping tears and as he lived. he walnut, the hickory, the buckeye, and half-a brimming with love, rested, lay on the bed, a ore beside—their forms, bark and leaves all shadow of life, faded, fading to the end. A little Merent-were growing out of the same soil, frail, storm-battered boat, tossing among breaklinking from the same rivulet that trickled ers, every plank creaking, every seam parting song their roots, bending together to the same such she was beaten up and down on billows of ere, and reflecting the same sunbeams. I anguish, the final surge that was to sink her out tought what a lovely place for a quiet home! of sight coming, coming, yet it seemed now ut a murmur of many voices came suddenly to quite come. Words must be few, well put, The state of the s The border of the wood. They were talking words that the sensitive ear is put upon its South Carolina should be celebrated with apthat is needed, is to have the Government guarvides, or which it fails to provide. There are
early life, the habit of using good language, both had done "at home," but perhaps not less imwides, or which it falls to provide. There are early life, the habit of using good language, both had done "at home," but perhaps not less important to be a searly life, the habit of using good language, both had done "at home," but perhaps not less important. Those who came out with him were would not have such a forest. There is no tree fat to grow but the lordly oak! I will go on unsuch a fat to grow but the lordly oak! I will go on unsuch a fat to grow but the lordly oak! I will go on unsuch a fat to grow but the lordly oak! I will go on unsuch a fat to grow but the lordly oak! I will go on unsuch a fat to grow but the lordly oak! I will go on unsuch a fat to grow but the lordly oak! I will go on unsuch a fat to grow but the more difficult the acquisition. There is no tree garrulous exhortations, stale platitudes of relision. He gives a thrilling account of his trip,
an attempt to restore these plantations to the old
from which we make some of a large company for the occaselected as one of a la til I food woods that are all caks." Another people, but behind the shutters let them never from which we make some extracts; and, "The graceful elm is my beau-ideal. This come. 'Oh, sir,' said my dying friend, 'if you THE FLAG ON FORT SUMPTER. Jumbling of different kinds together is in bad will but sing a hymn for me.' Courage was those of the acquisition of language, be passed in its abuse, the

Wanted nothing but the tough hickory; another bothing but the sweet-juiced maple; another had a first take the oath of allegiance. It was variously or continuous street with the tenants at one end its unfortunate victim of neglected education is very those days. To unite with these they must be tening to the chimes or York Minister, and the probably doomed to talk alang for life. Money that take the oath of allegiance. I sm not in Softhing but the sweet-juiced maple; another had and yet as accurate as a sunbeam passing through ren flag-staff, lifted far up into the air. The that take the oath of allegiance, I am not in shadow of the Pyrenees.

Think of it by its periodical increase. If it the language which he reads, instead of the slang minister of their own denomination for thirteen Think of it by the language which he reads, instead of the slang minister of their own denomination for thirtsen to every word that I have spoken hitherto; but they passed by, and I still ear, as if it were a shepherd's song wafted from before us already was gathered a vaster audience to every word that I have spoken hitherto; but they passed by, and I still ear, as if it were a shepherd's song wafted from before us already was gathered a vaster audience. It is the language which he reads, instead of the slang minister of their own denomination for thirtsen were supposable that all who come into London which he hears; to form the best years. No wonder if their hearts often saik.

beautiful and valuable that orchard must be-so can that be old which meets the heart's eternal ill health; advancing in years; plainly, too secondly, disfranchisement; thirdly, confiscation. Scottish shires would have their broad acres great a variety in so small a space! Again my hopes and hungers? meditations were interrupted. The crowd had come to look at it, and as before, they were all

"Must Jesus bear the cross alone, And all the world go free? No; there's a cross for every one, And there's a cross for me."

finding fault. One wanted all apples, and sweet ones at that; another wanted all red ones-he And the rest. We sang it through with half when it was ripe; another liked no fruit but of each stanza. There, as never before, the cross was for an orchard of plums, and only one kind, so on; and they went away as much out of humor with the orchard as they had been with
the forest. And I thought if any one of them.

We left the shutters yet closed until God's angel

After the prever several would make for us !- a world with only one kind light of the upper day. of forest-trees, or with only one kind of fruit-

Dwarfed Christian Character.

trees! And who would not prefer such a world as God has made, with an almost endless variety, Many Christians separate their religious life just as he has made the forests of the earth; The British Messenger says :-

same stream. And in the renewed character- him so uncomfortable. How coldly and sternly was in me or about me. But, when one corner ment of rank injustice, God will curse us again. left?" that which is the result of the ingrafting of the he speaks to his wife, whom he ought to love had been attached, and another corner had been And by the sword, by the blood of thousands of Spirit, and of growth in grace—there is, and is even as Christ level the church and died for it! attached, and Gen. Anderson had been handed slaughtered victims, and by the fire that has laid Two men, studying the same Bible hearing his children! In his family everything must the flag had gone up some ten or twelve feet, I living man, whatever else he does, to insist upon the same sermons blending their songs and bend to his iron will and crooked notions. As a looked up; and if the heavens had broken, and it that absolute justice shall take the place of general, and the following story may instruct and tute of the power of godliness. supplications in the same weekly prayer meet- neighbor, he makes you very uncomfortable. poured down their influence on me, I could not trading expediency. ing, and having the same amount of piety, will No plan can be as good as his, no conscience as have been so surchanged, and so borne away, as Although I was not permitted to extend my

toward another. Our brethren may be just as tongue means wholeness of character. good Christians as we are, although they think Few things injure the cause of Christ more sions of emotion. Many prayed. Some wept. sand, as I was informed by Gen. Saxton. and act so differently. To complain of, or than these inconsistencies, incongruities and And when the flag had reached its highest point, I have no word to speak, to-night, on the sub-Belongs exclusively to time, and to human be- quarrel with them, is as if an oak should social contradictions in good men. Their religion is and a few words had been solemnly and fitly ject of reconstruction, because it is a subject so ings. Born in Paradise.—Younger than holi- a maple-tree for not bearing acorns. There are confined to, and expends itself in certain habits, spoken by Gen. Anderson, he retired some steps wide, and one that involves so many elements, ness or kin. Less aged than love or faith. As a great many men, now-a days, who seem to be ways of working, seasons and periods of Chris- back. It was public, and I, therefore, may say that if I spoke on it at all, I should want to make old as mercy's first manifestation to Adam's vexed and unhappy because every body won't tian labor. The whole tree has not been grafted, that no sweeter scene was ever witnessed than it the sole topic of a single discourse. Never has left the world since. Bn- think just as they do! They call Churches and apparently. So from the same stock you get that which transpired when his wife clasped him, In regard to the future of South Carolina. In the acriptures compared to an anchor, that they have their own views of doctrine and very good figs, like the figs that are first ripe; gathered about him. To me it was doubly beau-Heb vi. 19., and to a helmet, 1 Thess. v. 8.

The right kind never fails,—"maketh not some of the loadest clamorers for freedom of the some of the loadest clamorers for freedom of the some of the loadest clamorers for freedom of the some of the loadest clamorers for freedom of the some of the loadest clamorers for freedom of the some of the loadest clamorers for freedom of the some of the loadest clamorers for freedom of the some of the loadest clamorers for freedom of the some of the loadest clamorers for freedom of the lo ashamed." Looks not into the past, but is always anticipating the future. Is felt to be most meant by it the freedom for themselves of should become less religious if need be, that solutable, when most required. Greatly side the cramming their own opinions down other peo they might become more moral. They ought and neither of them is strong in health—their not much about; but I know that the state is Preacher of the Gospel, the Sabbath School Teacher and others engaged in doing good. Is a specific family of the Union as on the spider's web swings the southern friends. And he bore his little family of the Union as on the spider's web swings the southern friends. And he bore his little family of the Union as on the spider's web swings the southern friends. And he bore his little family of the Union as on the spider's web swings the southern friends.

responding to every "ism" which they cherish. in the whole would improve them. If the Let both learn a lesson from the forests and the original sighing through the branches, and be rebuked! ends. A pillar and joy in the family, a good firm. Variety is the great law of nature, of provincial business man, an But, whatever were these scenes and thoughts erate bonds; and these bounds are not, to-day, ing other people's feelings. But in any case it and all the energies of our race would become dence, and of grace! My sleep was so long active co-operator in the parish, in the church, and feelings, that with my best language and en-

be king over a race of Turants, every one care- beams should ever be cruel foes against whose he dared not do it by himself. The man said dience were dismissed.

General Miscellang.

H. W. Beecher's Trip to South

Carolina.

of others. Thank God it is not so. There is a possible, my friend. You know how it is place.

The man who settles it in his mind that, with deep nour nights in succession, directing to sion, but I will read now, some words pronounced by Gov. Pickens, in Charleston, when Fort is a possible, my friend. You know how it is place.

The man who settles it in his mind that, with deep nour nights in succession, directing to sion, but I will read now, some words pronounced and it around our planet. When death has entered the family circle and of the could not refuse.

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Behind the Shutters.

THE REV. J. L. CORNING.

A few days ago, I sat down to read my religious newspapers; and while I was looking over an article about—well, no matter what—I fell and the first time in the nistory of the wickedness of what he had been that the stars and stripes have been humbled. It has triumphed for seventy were, anording to vessels a same retreat from that the stars and stripes have been humbled. It has the matter what to doing, and what he had eome to do, darted it has the stars and stripes h A few days ago, I sat down to read my religious newspapers; and while I was looking over
an article about—well, no matter what—I fell
night or at the cock-crowing. The light was
sakeep, and in my sleep I dreamed a dream; and
this is the dream, and the interpretation therefor:
this is the dream, and the interpretation therefor:
I stood in a heautiful forest. Around me towI stood in a heautiful forest. Around me towThe next day he went to the gentleman and
I stood in a heautiful forest. Around me towI stood in a heau

seemed glorious in all beauty; a golden key man and the same man, had been spared, by Cain lived. hung around the neck of a weary soul, where- the blessing of God, to stand and pray when the As to the other classes that held property, and born. the people responding.

dream, and want to have, in place of it, same- charity, nor sympathizing in trouble. Their leathern bag he now drew forth that precious of these colored men.

that we are to be different, even in the same | This man talks, prays and lives, in some res-What a cross and repulsive way he has toward the cords, and he had begun to draw them, and waste so many towns and villages, I adjure every

in the Sabbath-school and prayer-meeting, a deavor I can out hint and sketch, they were in- Widows' funds and orphans' funds went to found mutual quarrel. hopeful working-man when there is no revival— terrupted in a moment by the roar of artillery. cannon to make more widows and more orphans. such a Christian has a roundness, a well-proportioned development of his piety. The wholeness and the holiness of the man remind its missiles on that flag, now saluted it, and did hideous in poverty and suffering, a memorial pise the affront, if intended, or to overlook it, The unobservant passengers went up and us of the original identity of those two words. obeisance to it. From the fort, from the ships, and warning.

swearing dreadfully in the presence of com- The ceremonies were speedily closed with a "The Spiritual Wants of the Metropolis," re- written, he will do it with judical calmness and the brethren to love and good works. His zeal forum.—No Preacher to the Pulpit. Earth in the broad blaze of day.

panions. He told him that it was a cowardly solemn and affecting service of prayer by Dr. confining a reflection upon others, and then, with a benediction, the an-

ess of his own and regardless of the interests entrance we must bolt the doors? It certainly he was not afraid to swear at any time or in any I had it not in my heart to read on that occa-

tuary of grief. 'The heart knoweth its own bitterness;' and solitude and darkness, which joy "Agreed, said the man, "it's an easy way of the orders of Gen. Beauregard, you shall have hoping, toiling, suffering, and dying within the little intelligencer." "Agreed, said the man, "it's an easy way of hates, sorrow covets.

But behind these board-shutters of which I speak, death had not yet come—was only coming, his gaunt and ghastly shadow flung upon the carpet by the few sunbeams that, unwelcome, stole through the crevice. Alas, the dismalestic than the dread presence itself.

I entered upon peremptory summons, whispered, half articulated, stammered out from lipser on thalf sealed, but thin, parched, and bloodless;

"Agreed, said the man, "it's an easy way of hat was an ight of his wile, where he come hundred and twenty square miles of. Which London is composed. "A city!" says a noted french writer; "no, it is a province covered with bouses."—And this is feel to express its greatness, for there are twice as many souls in the dread presence itself.

I entered upon peremptory summons, whispered, half articulated, stammered out from lipser of the wickedness of what he had been not half sealed, but thin, parched, and bloodless;

The time passed on; midoight came. The through the crevice. Alas, the dismall have done it, and the money is yours."

"Agreed, said the man, "it's an easy way of his wile, where he constinued to reside any years. The hours which London is composed. "A city!" says a noted French writer; "no, it is a province covered with houses."—And this is feelle to express its greatness, for there are twice as many souls in the distance a long dark line. We have humbled the flag of the United States, and as long as I have the hours which houses."—And this is feel to express its greatness, for there are twice as many souls in the distance a long dark line on the north twent of his wite, where he constitute on the hundred for his wite, where he constitute on the hundred for his wite, where he constitute on the hundred for his wite, where he constitute on the hundred for his wite, where he constitute on the hundred for his wite, where he constitute of the province overal with hungred residue of the hundred with hundred with hundred for his wite, where he const

> On St. Helna island, we saw, in various exposition, the allotment system, by which forty acres of land are apportioned to a family, with a few tools, and a small house. There are already ninety thousand colored people in the district, thirty thousand of whom have an abundance to the same of solutions, and comfortable of the same of solutions, the allotment system, by which forty acres of land are apportioned to a family, with a few Wall-brook, and when the Fleet—one of the common sewers of your drainage now—was a rushing water in which Saxons were baptized, and on whose bosom floated navies of merchant.
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> Try it by its own growth. We do not ask you to go back to the time when Druids drank at the time when Druids drank at the wall-brook, and when the Fleet—one of the common sewers of your drainage now—was a rushing water in which Saxons were baptized, and on whose bosom floated navies of merchant.
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> How wonderfully "the tumult of the people" dies away around the Sabbath hours! How reckles he who would loosen a stone from the served a constant serenity and cheerfulness, toul, and want. He trusted in ford and was kept in perfect peace. He had no farther; and let thy proud waves be stayed," How wonderfully "the tumult of the people" dies away around the Sabbath hours! How reckles he who would loosen a stone from the served a constant serenity and cheerfulness, toul, and want. He trusted in ford and was kept in perfect peace. He had no farther; and let thy proud waves be stayed," How wonderfully "the tumult of the people" dies away around the Sabbath hours! How reckles he who would loosen a stone from the fit- ed to be industrious, and I was told that there a million, as will sleep to-night in London.

extension movement in that city :

We are apt to talk loosely about London as a lissue to Time, to Truth, and to God.

eat, an abundance of clothing, and comfortable men. Come to later times. When John Wil
were working together for his good.

He sometimes expressed a fear that he was houses. And they are independent. They need clif lived—a light shining in a dark place—there not one cent from the Government. They seem-

Guage it by the accommodation which it pro-

the charge, all growing together. I thought how lations. Blessed words, old yet never old; how

the rro in good order." He has quit smok- Methodist. E. angers have often expressed

plainly, dressed (for he is poor;) the very man I would not shed blood, but no man that, with cleared, one after another, as effectually as ever that went with Anderson from Fort Moultrie, his eyes open, went into this rebellion should go feudal laird could wish.

and stood, when the flag had been hoisted in unpunished; and if I were President of these Conceive it by its daily waste and supply. Fort Sumpter, and read the prayers of the Epis- United States, no such man should ever again Every eight minutes throughout every day of Obituary notices, perhaps, excite but little copal Church on that occasion - him I requested have the power to shape a law or elect a magis- every year a soul departs out of London to its interest beyond the immediate circle in which the could not see any sense in an apple's being green and the rest. We sang it through with half to offer up the prayer on this occasion. And, when it was ripe; another liked no fruit but of each state. There is not almost ed and disgraced traitor. Pardoned, he might of death is more than neutralized by the greater well to record the life and death of its members. inaudible, it was enough to know that that good be, and suffered to live; but he should live as marvel and activity of life, for in every five. The two most important questions which can be

that have offered to take the oath of allegiance, And, finally, to bring home to you the vast- a happy death, are the two great illustrations of the forest. And I thought, if any one of them should fly down and open them and let in the could have his own way, what a curious world he light of the mand let in the mised, I do not say that I would withhold from every thousand people the great world has in it, confirm and strengthen a christians path, and mised, I do not say that I would withhold from every thousand people the great world has in it, and to come back under the amnesty that is promess of this little world, remember that out of the power of grace; and lew things tend more to come back under the amnesty that is promised, I do not say that I would withhold from every thousand people the great world has in it, and to come back under the amnesty that is promised, I do not say that I would withhold from every thousand people the great world has in it, and to come back under the amnesty that is promised, I do not say that I would withhold from every thousand people the great world has in it, and the come back under the amnesty that is promised, I do not say that I would withhold from every thousand people the great world has in it, and the come back under the amnesty that is promised, I do not say that I would withhold from every thousand people the great world has in it. After the prayer several psalms were read in and to come back under the amnesty that is pro- ness of this little world, remember that out of the power of grace; and few things tend more to every one of them his property; but I do say two of them are Londoners, and that if its in excite him to duty than to read the lives of those Then came the event of all events. From a that it is to be a matter of grace whether or not habitants were drawn up in marching order, "who through faith and patience inherit the leathern bag, in which it had been brought, Hart, their property is restored to them, and that, if walking two and two, the line would stretch for promises." The small space into which it is who, when the flag had been shot down, hoisted it is restored to any, it is to be a matter of disgrowing in beauty and fertility together? The wholly from their worldly life. They are regular it again in the fierce battle of Fort Sumpter; cretion whom it shall be restored to. At any of 3 miles an hour it would be 9 days and nights impossible to do more than make a few general great charm of nature is in this mingling and lar in habits of secret devotion, great lovers of Hart, who had been a faithful servant of Gen. rate, where these estates and islands have been before the last of the long procession had swent remarks, even when the life was so full of blending of various forms and colors; and he a prayer-meeting, and undeviating in hallowing Anderson, and faithful soldier as well; Hart, apportioned and set off to colored men in forty- by. And it is this London for which we plead; interesting and instructive incidents, that a would be regarded as little better than an idiot the Sabbath and the sanctuary. But they are who had been selected to care for and keep the acre tracts, a mark should be put upon them, vast, bewildering, terrible—with a hum and valuable book might be written. who should object to it, as the crowd did in my not loveable in their families, nor generous in fisg, and to prepare it on this occasion—from a and no traitor's title should ever overlay the title tramp of sound which deafen us, but which swell less my duty to record the death of one whom up to God-a voice of wickedness which asks our society at Green Settlement reluctantly conideas of piety do not extend to the common ensign. I had scarcely thought, except in gene- I believe that our Government should take for "a ery against it," a voice of need which sents to lose, and whose memory it will not allow But people forget that God has made man duties of life, in which Jesus makes it to consist. ral, that it would be a glorious thing to see the warning from all that this country has suffered. yearns for a succor that it cannot find, a voice of to die. John Dunlap was born in the Country of old flag float again; and, when he drew it forth We, for fatal expediency's sake, have staved off sorrow wailing before the all merciful One which Amagh, Ireland, near the town of Tandragee. from its hiding place, I looked upon it with a the day of justice from year to year, and this red surely moves his heart to say, as erst of Nineveh. His parents were regular attendants upon the village, the same family, and the same Church, peets, much like a Christian, and we think he is sort of uncurious eye, rather wondering if it was war has been our punishment. And now, if, from "Should I not spare that great city, wherein are services of the Established Church which they just as there are all sorts of trees in the same one. Yet we are perplexed to see how grace torn or fretted away, or if the breeze would find any eagerness for peace, from any desire to com- more than six score thousand persons that can held in great veneration, and he, having been acre of woodland, and on the borders of the can dwell with a man who makes those about that its fiber was decayed. I scarcely knew what promise or conciliate, we tamper with the ele- not discern between their right hand and their baptized in infancy, was himself brought up care-

Such is the Remark of England's greatest

be as unlike in their Christian deportment as a tender and strong, no help as profitable as that I was in that strange and surpassing moment. Inspection, as I anticipated doing, to Savannah, of Wellington he wrote thus-" I am not in the pear-tree and a peach-tree; and will bring rendered under his lead. He evidently wants For, as in a vision, the whole round circle of and on the coast of Florida, yet what I saw habit of deciding upon such matters having or tentive multitude, the necessity of inward and forth fruit unto holiness as different as an apple to do good and go to heaven, but as evidently events came up before me. There went up that satisfied me that this land system was the true in anger; and the proof of this is, that I never outward holiness. He saw at once his want, is from a plum. This is a great and beautiful has a very crooked way of working and going old flag; and in a second sight I saw by it men system. Make farmers of these freedmen, and had a quarrel with any man in my life!" Let and soon discovered how it could be relieved: arrangement of the Heavenly Husbandman, upward. Selfishness, sternness, petulance, self- in times past, and in times to come. I disolv- you will make citizens of them. There are all any one consider the long and varied civil and surrendered his heart to Christ, and obtained The Church needs this variety—it needs every will are close dwellers to the graces that the ed, and cried like a child, like a woman, or ra- ready among them men of enterpise. There is military career of the iron Duke : the innumer- the evidence of his acceptance with God. His kind of character, in its proper place and pro- Spirit has introduced into the heart. The bram- ther, like a man. And I had company, for tears one that bought a large tract at tax sale, who, able classes of persons with whom he was experience, at the time, was clear and deepportion. Even the thorn-trees and the crab- bles, tares, and wheat are all growing together, were falling on every side. Up it went, and up, the first year, not only paid the whole price of brought into contact; his constant vexutions in He had confidence in Christ, power over sin, It is righteous Lot living in Sodom. The man brighter and cleaner and nobler, till its stars land, but had five thousand dollars surplus. Now the Peninsula, with red-tapeism at home and Spa- and a holy calmness pervaded his soul, deepen-My dream teaches us to exercise charity one does not realize that holiness in our mother touched the very top. Women fainted for excess he is worth twenty thousand dollars; and he bids nich pride and suspicion abroad; his difficulties ing with "joy unspeakasle and full of glory." of feeling. Men clasped each other in convul- fair to be, in a few years, worth a hundred thou- in political life; the habits and character of the He was a new man and he entered upon his army, especially at that period, and then let him religious duties with a zeal that only love to repress, if he can, his wonder at this great cap- God, and pleasure in his duties cen inspire. tain being able, when quite over sixty years of Nor could be keep his good fortune to himself.

It is very evident that he who so well com- possessor of christian joy, can scarcely shut up doings. Their family, social, business, public and Christian life, needs tempering together raise their country's flag, and witness these cedevil, single a Millennium on earth, and of that want a minister who has a sharp angle corlinto good proportions. Less in parts and more remonies, all the influence that can be brought ed dollar almost except here and there where mosynary purposes, were exchanged for Confed. it, or he may take a perverse delight in wound-

if not. At all events he will not quarrel. He the spirit of those holy and scalous men whose may give the offender a wide birth in future ; he writings he prized so highly, and sought in a and peal apon peal. And there never was insulate special so highly, and sought in a smaller sphere to imitate their mighty labours.

A gentleman once heard a laboring man rude sounds of cannon.

The following passages are from a sermon on the sermon on t are questions be makes no reply, but leaves the a revival on the Tandragee circuit, he was with-

of estentation and outlawry, of charity and lution would cut off nine-tenths of the provoca- both Greer, who still survives, sorrowing, whilst

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owners, upon their taking the oath of allegiance. lage, and of more than one parliamentary attion of such language will be; and if the gold-societies in their native land. The Close Com-It is my hope and prayer that, among the first borough; while if the houses which hold its populen age of youth, the proper season for the ac-A broad platform had been erected. It was variously ortake his iron pen and strike out, with utter annicovered with pine tassels. It was variously ortake his iron pen and strike out, with utter annicontinuous street with the tenants at one end liscovered with pine tassels. It was variously orthose days. To unite with these they must be were supposable that all who come into London that the educated, original ruling classes in a distant meadow. Of course one must bungle than is here; and not a few familiar faces did I hold that the educated, original ruling classes in a distant meadow. Of course one must bungle than is here; and not a few familiar faces did I hold that the educated, original ruling classes in a distant meadow. Of course one must bungle than is here; and not a few familiar faces did I hold that the educated, original ruling classes in a peakers and poets of them to hear at such a task.

We suffered many hardships, "said one of them behold there—for Brooklyn, always patriotic, in rebellion should be made to smart and tingle behold there—for Brooklyn, always patriotic, in rebellion should be made to smart and tingle behold there—for Brooklyn, always patriotic, in rebellion should be made to smart and tingle behold there—for Brooklyn, always patriotic, in rebellion should be made to smart and tingle behold there—for Brooklyn, always patriotic, in rebellion should be made to smart and tingle behold there—for Brooklyn, always patriotic, in rebellion should be made to smart and tingle behold there—for Brooklyn, always patriotic, in rebellion should be made to smart and tingle behold there—for Brooklyn, always patriotic, in the disconting of the sum of th

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minutes in some London household a child is asked concerning a man are: " how did he

Yet his heart was not right with God,-as he afterwards frequently remarked .- and until he

age, to make such a broad declaration as to his Indeed the principles of the gospel are of such a

been, afterwards, eminently active and useful. Desirous of being better qualified for his post, Fletcher, and other of our society's publications. ions, and he evinced at the close of life a very If, like Wellington, he avoided acting in anger extensive acquaintance with them, and an out sleep four nights in succession, directing to

to the native town of his wife, where he con-

not so useful in New Brunswick as he had been in Ireland, and would speak with regret and sorrow of the result of his labours. His work We advise all young people to acquire, in indeed was very different from that which he

their pleasing surprise, at the remarkable adap- then Secretary of War, suggested the arming of cuss this question, for we acknowledge the great than in the other.

strengthen them. And in this the superiority of Saviour and united herself with our Church durhis character became evident. He was not one ing the ministry of the Rev. Mr. Burns. At the of those who faint in the day of adversity. The beginning of the winter she became unwell and strength and vigour of his soil sustained the outward pressure, and he was able to bear part of the burden of those who were weaker than he. Begathered them together on the Sabbath, formed them into a class, instituted a prayer meeting, became their leader, and continued for years to "comfort the feeble minded," to "support the weak," and to counsel and encourage all. His tankey," and of counsel and encourage all. His tankey," and do counsel and encourage all. His tankey," and offere, readiness and skill in debate, self-owned and moderation enabled him to defend weak," and to counsel and encourage all. His tankey eventually the opinions which he and his fellow Methodists held; whilst his steady and unwaive entire faith, cheerful spirit, many and consistent, points, and consistent, points, and consistent, of the points that dying single faith, cheerful spirit, and seite seal strengthemed his companiar, in the points, and consistent, points, and consistent, points the class meeting held in the awakening of these of her brothers to a sense of their dangerous, and in the class meeting held in the gerous state, and in the class meeting held in the gerous state, and in the class meeting held in the gerous state, and in the class meeting held in the gerous state, and in the class meeting held in the gerous state, and in the class meeting held in the gerous state, and in the class meeting held in the gerous state, and in the class meeting held in the gerous state, and in the class meeting held in the gerous state, and in the class meeting held in the gerous state, and in the class meeting held in the gerous state, and in the class meeting held in the gerous state, and in the class meeting held in the gerous state, and in the class meeting held in the gerous state, and in the class meeting held in the gerous state, and in the class meeting held in the gerous state, and in the class meeting held in the gerous state, and in the class meeting held in the gerous state, and in the class meeting held in the gerous state, and strength and vigour of his soul sustained the out- as her illness increased she became aware that

For years he had been growing feeble, and a them. "Never mind," said he, "they will soon Walter P. thoughts out upon a spiritual subject, he added, to it; through the long hours of the night, that and in the shadow of death through Him have us sing to the tune of 'Wesley' in the 'Dulcimer,' after a short pause, "When thine eye is single mother waited for his return. Her anxiety on their souls illuminated, their spirits lighted. As "How happy are we, Who in Jesus agree," &c. thy whole body also is full of light." Thus did the next morning was so great that at length she we realize that all our knowledge comes to us he talk on the eve of his dissolution.

He had trusted in Christ, thought of him, to watch over and spare her son, her agony be- repeat with emphasis the words of the poet. talked of him, given him the chief place in his came so intense that the tears rolled down her heart, and his Saviour was with him to the end. cheeks; she prayed on until she felt that her He died in great peace, on Saturday the 27th of prayers were heard, and she could say "Father February, after a life of seventy-seven years, not my will but thine be done." She rose from sixty of which were spent in the service of God, her knees and the first news she received was and was followed to the grave on Tuesday, by a that her son had just escaped a watery grave, large number of sorrowing friends.

and funeral services have been frequent—these and obtained pardon, and is now meeting with pressed, and the mental faculties have lost their to read a whole verse at a time, which is now beimpression upon our hearts, and remind us of the ye know not the day nor the hour wherein the Died at White Point, Feb. 21st, Cecelia Dog-

messenger death. The had for many years been a member of the Wesleyan Church in Granville, and maintained a good report in the community.

The had for many years been ness of conscience, and her attachment to the and unswerving. She is the oil of joy given for mourning, and the gar-During the last winter he was confined to his bed—not by any particular disease, but by phy
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The careful observer of nature cannot fail to be bed—not by any particular disease. The careful observer of nature cannot fail to be bed—not by any particular disease. The careful observer of nature cannot fail to be bed—not by any particu was not unprepared to enter the valley of the shadow of death. He had obtained the forgive
shadow of death. He had ob ness of sins—had walked in the light of God's aside the hand of the destroyer was done, she countenance—and when he approached the last conflict he could say I have not now to seek re- forced itself on her mind that she must ais, it mature plant and ripened seed vegetable life more prominence to truthful thought than to ligion,—he had sought and found it to the joy was accompanied by no terrible forebodings, but goes on vivified, strengthened, and perfected by mere sound. We are not to be influenced by of his heart. Our visits to his bed-side were with glowing views of an ever expanding and the sun's direct agency. Nor can the thoughtalways satisfactory,—his soul calmly rested upon Christ,—his refuge was the blood of atonement. He frequently said I have no pain—I have no fear of death. Thus he passed away to awake was dying, she replied, Oh! I am so glad. in the paradise of God. HT. DANIEL.

MRS. SARAH ANN BATH, OF BRIDGETOWN, N. S. On Friday, the twenty-first of April we interred in the family Cemetery, Mrs. Eliza Ann Bath; the relict of the late Robert Bath, Esq., months since) were deposited in grounds where trump of the Archangel, and the voice of God. Mrs. Sarah Ann Bath was not properly speaking a member of the Wesleyan Methodist Soorthodox .- the Weslevan ministry was the mi-

ah, " At evening time it shall be light." cold, taken while performing an important duty, above sorrowful event which I think ought to be things of heavenly origin into which the ingewas more than his shattered constitution could made public. One of the young men who escap- nuity of man had vainly sought to pry ;—reveal- hymns as six lines eights. shake off. Fever set in, and soon it was known ed drowning was the son of a christian widow ing in his sacred person and soul inspiring that he must die. He was still happy in Christ, His course of life had been a cause of deep sor- words a God whom the heathens knew not. By capable of expressing any feeling suitable to the eyes were closed, and needed to be washed before they would open. Some one began to wash sion of his companions made no impression on the supers, exhortations, warnings, and the converties and gracious government of God. Through the way, the truth, and the life," the let us ascend my companion and friend, &c.—

W. C. Brown. time he was struggling in the water, and three

Then sweetly as a little child she fell asleep.

Sister rest from sin and serrow, Death is o'er and life is won, On thy slumber dawns no morrow, Rest, thine earthly race is run. Port Mouton, April 29th.

every other sense she was truly a Wesleyan, three years, of severe and almost uninterrupted clear sky—no clouds should rest between us. agony. We feel assured that to none of the church of the first-born will the contrast between his presence and partake of his joy forever.

Yours very respectfully,

A. W. McL. Hart. nistry of her choice. She was a regular attendant at the Wesleyan chapel, and the Wesleyan dear sister who has literally gone up out of Ministers found a home at her house. At "great tribulation," to "serve God day and night the commencement of the present Methodietical year Mrs. Bath appeared in good health. plary submission to the will of God and her pa-

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piety, and active zeal strengthened his companions, reinspired them with hope and confidence,
and prevented them from becoming weary and
faint in their minds.

"He soon won the respect and confidence of
the neighbouring settlers, and was always
sick and dying, many of whom, led by him to
the Lamb of God, died praising the great Redeemer, and lavishing benedictions upon the respect family of God on earth,
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happy teacher; and the chamber of death begenerally sung. These welve would em
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one in our white military force, no lose by it
anyhow or anywhere. On the contrary, it shouse,
the weeks afterwards, two of
the teventy weters in the book, twelve might
be generally sung. These welve would em
are pressed into the work of elucidating doctrine
and clearing difficulty. But it is not to all the
meters in our hymn book. Surely out
of the teventy meters in the book, twelve might
be generally sung. These twelve would em
and prove meters in the book, three weeks afterwards, two of
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be generally sung. These twelve would em
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for the teventy which, as facts, there can be
no caviling. We have the measure.

And now, let any Union man who complains
of the messure test with any of the twenty miters in the book of the twenty miters in the book of the truth, and
family, E. Evans & family,
offering to the energy in the advantage of
the restout the miters in our hymn book. Surely o The came the vestibule of heaven.

It would require many pages to relate his experience of divine things.

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There is a circumstance in connection with the practice;—making plain and perceptible those And as regards real excellence, I doubt if any means and avenue of escape from destruction are " Come let us anew, our &c. " Away with ou be open," alluding to his approaching change, He had left home on Wednesday, and it being made known. Sin and evil are subdued where fears &c., not suitable to express devotional feel and then, as if the circumstance had led his election day, it was supposed that he had gone His light shines, and they that dwell in darkness ing? I wish he were here in Fredericton to hear

"O Thou, the Father's image blest!
Who callest forth the morning ray;
O Thou eternal Light of light!
And inexhaustive Fount of day!
True Sun! upon our souls arise,
Shining in beauty evermore;
And through each sense the quick'aing beam
Of thy Eternal Spirit pour."

WILLIAM WALKER OF GRANVILLE, N. S.

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During the last few weeks, we have been called often to attend the beds of the sick, and dying; eldest brother of the deceased has also sought its influence especially when the mind is depower. There have been times when all seem- coming general. gett, aged 23. In her eighteenth year during a walk in the sunlight has raised the spirits, luded to may be discontinued. There is a higher on Sunday the ninth of April, we were called series of special services held by the Rev. J. W. on Sunday the ninth of April, we were called series of special services need by the Rev. J. W. to improve the death of our beloved brother Howie, she became a subject of saving grace, us for difficulty or danger. So it is with the that basis it is yet required, for many in our con-

muscles may be nerved to do their work when the honeyed flower shall disclose its dew gemmed petals. Christian reader, what is this but a complete picture of Divine and gracious action E. G. T. on your heart? As you bask in the rays of the risen Sun of Righteousness, you grow in grace, the christian character is matured, the fruit is Bridgetown, who was much respected in this community, and whose remains (about eight MING FOWLER, OF WESTFIELD, LONG BEACH, ripened until you are ready, like full corn in the ear, to fall before the reaper's sickle and be Miss Amelia Fowler closed her course with gathered into the garner of God. Sleeping, the morning of the resurrection, awaiting the joy on the 20th ult., being 24 years of age. Her torpid Christian come out from the concealdisease was of the most painful and protracted ment in which for the winter of thy soul thou character, a species of that fell destroyer, conhast hid, and gain new life, new power to work,

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sent from an opinion expressed by "Cantor," in

In reference to the anopastic verse " being in

I think it well however, in announcing such entered into her closet and there plead with God from Jesus, the Sun of Righteousness, we can hymns, to say, as I once heard a Brother say, "Let us sing the hymn on page 466. Ancepastic measure!" A young Lady had been raising the time he was struggling in the water, and three times he sank, his mother was wrestling in his behalf. I am happy to state that he had a few and the sun and the su

For the Provincial Wesleyan. Letter from President Lincoln. EXPLANATION OF HIS COURSE ON THE SLAVERY QUESTION.

MR. EDITOR,-I beg to forward to you here-

Canso, N. S., May 15th, 1865. EXECUTIVE MANSION, Washington, April 4. A. G. Hodges, Esq., Frankfort, Ky. :

It would require many pages to relate his extreme leading into God, which seemed always to bathe him with and pour a torrent of blirs over his soul, "Many a night," said his widow lately to has a wakened me with praising God, and too happy to sleep, has tain too happy to sleep, has tain for hose years where me with praising God, and hose parenword from his contains."

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To the genuine Christian every stone blifts two vice, every rusting leaf and trickly in the vice and of grace upon the heart, or the world of spirit upon the other world of man.

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To the genuine Christian every sone in the touch of grace upon the beart, or the true of the true on the 5th

Wallace and Pugwash Circuit. MR. EDITOR,—Permit me to present to the

the Lord."

were noticed with pleasure and early in March a series of services was commenced. Our ed within the kingly presence, he narrated his earnest prayer was, "Return, we beseech thee, personal experience! It came out in his ser-O God of hosts: look down from heaven, and mons and illustrated his epistles. Is there, or tunes; but now a look of amasement seized her, behold, and visit this vine, and the vineyard is there not, a change in this personal declaraand not her alone; but there happened to be a which thy right-hand hath planted;" for, the tion of gospel privilege? Brother present, not very nervous in his temperaenemy with his "devices" had been here and

Is there the same distinctness given to the ment, who endeavoured successfully to start the tune with all possible gravity. On another point this "devices" had been here and we could almost say, the vineyard "is burned with all possible gravity. On another point with fire, it is cut down."

Even now the Lord doth shower The blessing from above.

One "stone of stumbling" after another was re- the hortatory style of preaching? visitations of God ought to produce a salutary impression upon our hearts, and remind us of the DAVID B. Scott.

To God be all the glory.

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power. There have been times when all seem-led gloomy, the past and its memories were been times when all seem-led gloomy, the past and its memories were been times when all seem-led gloomy, the past and its memories were been times when all seem-led gloomy, the past and its memories were been times when all seem-led gloomy.

Tell me not, that this custom only supplies a been discussed as a substant and the power of Divine love. The memory of Divine love is substant above, but be wisely been dedicated themselves blended with exposition and reasoning. Every Father's house, penitently returned. Many of all wisdom." We are to "persuade men" as the unconverted sought and found pardon and peace through faith in Christ.

Well as convince them. Honestly we believe there is often a higher test of intellectual capapeace through faith in Christ.

From the North-Western Christian Advocate. Where is the Change?

It will hardly be charged that the North-Western is given to croaking and crying out, all the fleshless, spiritless skeletons of that critic's Nathan Taylor, "The former days were better than these." It as steadily insisted that the Church is advancing and attaining new positions of spiritual powr, and that its influence was never so mighty for good as at present.

At the same time there is reason for honest self-examination. Its agencies are vastly more have ventured in all diffidence to suggest some powerful than formerly and greater in number, and the real question is, Is the Church advancing s rapidly as the agencies it wields warrant it to expect? Are its triumphs commensurate to the marshaled forces? Is it wisely using the talents with a letter from the late President of the committed or, to employ the modern commercial

sumption. For nearly ten years immediately prinew grace to help, new strength to pray. If we from the Boston Weekly Courier of May 5, 1864. There is the work of Christian culture, of leading ciety,—she had met in class once or twice,—but or to her demise she was the subject of suffering, would keep in the rays of that Sun who is to us As it is explanatory of his course on the Slavery on to perfection, but two things must be concednever considered herself a class member,—in for some seven years occasionally, but for the last light, life, and salvation we must keep in the question, please permit him to reply through ed: first, the subjects of this culture must be your paper to the question in reference thereto supplied by conversion; secondly, the culture is her religious sentiments were Methodistically agony. We feel assured that to none of the Prayer will do this, and we may then live in to which your United States correspondent defective which does not make the Church aggressive and lead it to seek and to save that which is lost? The power of a Church to produce scriptural conversions must be taken as the evidence of its vitality and faithfulness. This is said without demanding any peculiar "To be baptized with the baptism that I am

type of phenomena in conversion. We think baptized wi'h;" would appear when immersed After the death of Mr. Bath appeared in good health.

After the death of Mr. Bath be realth began to decline, and before four months had elapsed, she was pronounced to be in consumption. The best medical advice available was obtained, but she continued to decline. Her friends were most assiduous in their attentions. We visited her assiduous in their attentions. We think the good shepherd's fold.

A. G. Hodges, Esq., Frankfort, Ky.:

In the worship of God, music should never be dissociated from the use of words. Hence the substance of what I verbally said the other day, in your presence, to Gov. Bramlette and specified with it is unabled to decline and appropriate its tones, cannot be regarded as and appropriate its tones, cannot be remained to the with the most perfectly developed Church power is the most perfectly developed Church power is the most perfectly developed Church power is the most

tation of our hymns to the evangelical topics the blacks, I objected, because I did not yet and many excellences of the modern pulpit, yet Jubilee of the Wesleyan L

eals to the tively so many and well-defined?

There is in the human soul an appetite for Mrs. S. L. White in memory ing may safely be neglected. III. Is not the presentation of privilege less

distinct now than formerly? Are we in error, or is there a less emphati readers of the "Wesleyan," a brief account of and constant assertion of "experimental rethe "times of refreshing" which have lately come ligion," of the direct witness of the Holy Ghost, that he must die. He was still asppy in Cartes, and enjoyed the same confidence and comfort row to her heart, and frequently had she entered which he possessed in the vigour of life. His her closet and plead with God in his behalf; but acquainted with his position in factor of the Holy Ghost, ligion," of the direct witness of the Holy Ghost, ligion," of the direct witness of the Holy Ghost, ligion," of the direct witness of the Holy Ghost, ligion, of the direct witness of t of the evidence of pardon: The southers do Sarah Bascome, One-sixth of a Basaar, for Missis At Pugwash, the first months of the present ground of the glory of Christianity that its year were marked by an increased interest in supreme evidence is personal. "If any man he services of the Lord's house, and a heaven- will do His will he shall know of the doctrine if born desire, on the part of many of the children it be of God." "He that believeth hath the born desire, on the part of many of the children of God, to see a special effort made to advance witness in himself." When the highly educated witness in himself." When the highly educated Miss Higgs in memory of do.

Rev. F. W. Harrison, the kingdom of Christ. The indications of good and gifted Paul was to speak for his faith in the

bers of our little Society dedicated themselves blended with exposition and reasoning. Every fruitful of anguish, the future and its hopes lack of hymn books, and that where a congretor form their form t

peace through faith in Christ.

As soon as it was possible, the Superintendent pacity in an appeal than in an argument. It reto improve the death of our beloved brother William Walker of Granville—in the Granville and joined the Methodist Church, from that time that in an appeal than in an appeal that in Granville and joined the Methodist Church, from that time that the sum of the Circuit commenced special services at the Granville of these hymns to which I refer. I sak, will wentwent the sum of the Circuit commenced special services at the sum of the Circuit commenced special services at the sum of the Circuit commenced special services at the sum of the Circuit commenced special services at the sum of the Circuit commenced special services at the sum of the Circuit commenced special services at the sum of the Circuit commenced special services at the sum of the Circuit commenced special services at the sum of the Circuit commenced special services In both places, the presence and influence of demonstration, but it requires the true orator to Mrs. J. P. Swan, in memory of a

> only wise God, be honor and glory for ever and an annual conference. It carried, as by storm, Mrs. Rebecca Outerbridge Yours &c., the large congregation. At its close a brother Miss Hayward, C. Jost. | who had never arisen above the second grade of mediocrity said patronizingly, "Well, that was a good exhortation, but it was no sermon." Bah! Why that critic never comprehended the emo- Total amount for Circuit, tions of a real sermon! Personally we would rather " preach many things in an exhortation," after the style of that sermon, than to originate

accumulation.
Similar criticism have we heard from others, and have always deplored them as unwise. The modern pulpit has piety and thorough-ness. It has faithfulness in toil and we think is pastorally, in advance of the earlier pulpit. We power over the people.

We do not believe the popular taste has so Rev. Asa B. Waters. changed as to render the points suggested imchanged as to render the points suggested im-possible of acceptance. The modern pulpit af-John McBride, fords abundance of refutations of such a theory. For what the pulpit is, for its wonderful hold unon countless thousands. God be praised;

And may His ministers every where be flames Robert Gaie, of fire, their souls clothed with salvation.

The New Bible. The New York Observer referring to the new version of the new Bible by the "American John Robertson. Bible Union," says : We felt curious to see how the expression,

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oster, Ezekiel Peaced Canso Lighthouse; and it is supposed some passenger vessel had struck the Bull, off ster, D. Mrs. ox, Charles isk, H. A. Esq. ay, Mc P. Capt. Canso, and all perished, but nothing has yet been found by which the wreck can be identified. angley, Leah urdoch, George urdoch, Albert

An exchange paper says that the late President's grandfather, also named Abraham, was murdered by Indians, in 1784, while at work on his farm near Kentucky river. He left three sons, the eldest of whom, Thomas, was the father of the late President. Thomas married in 1806 Nancy Hanks, a native of Virginia. and cettled in Harden county, where the late President was born on the 1st, where the late President of our triumph over the late President was born on the 1st, where the late President of our triumph over the late President of the

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"The lesson briefly is, it is God's will. He
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large army. Gwin had returned from France it is neither an insurrection nor a rebellion, but Louis Napoleon's schemes in Sonora and Sena-

"And let us love again the things that Washington loved, and go forward, as a people, to a grander and loftier destiny, purified in the very fires that have seemed as if they would consume us. Away with longer strife, with further contention; woo the spirit of conciliation, and not of vengeance and vindictiveness; be brothers again, and, to all this, invoke the aid of the Prince of Peace, and lean upon the arm that encircles men and nations."

NEW YORK, May 19, P.M.—Despatch from Montreal states that Dr. Blackburn, who intended to ship infected clothing from Bermuda to the Northern States, was arrested to-day on a warrant from Toronto for breach of the neutrality laws.

Foote publishes a long letter to Secretary Stanton. He said he was ordered to leave the United States in forty-eight hours. He is willing to go back for trial.

He was followed by Col. Grace of Arkansas, who began as follows:

"Fellow-Citizens: I am the man who drew up the ordinance of secession in the Legislature in Arkansas; I have been in the field fighting

ing to the arms of the government. Let ed from the amnesty.

\$545 00 she is powerful to punish. THE LOVE OF THE FREEDMEN for the late President is well illustrated by a little incident which occurred in Washington last Wednesday.

100 Rev. L. A. Grimes writes from the National Washington, and is confined in the old Capitol

4 00 | Capital as follows: which the colored people feel over the death of the Presider t. God alone will know the cry of anguish and lamentation which will break the hearts of the freedmen in the slave-cabins of the freedmen in the slave-cabins of the South, when the sad news reaches them. They haved looked upon Abraham Lincoln as their deliverer—their Moses—who was appointed by the Lord to lead them out of the Red Sea of the locked it up and read it aloud, when the alavery. No reasoning could drive that idea trom the minds of this simple people, who judge from what they see rather than by what is told them by the whites. A poor old contraband woman stood at the iron gate leading to the White House, all the day of the funeral, waiting or cotton, 10,000,000 ordnance and other rebel store. and hoping to get an opportunity to see the face of the dead President weeping like a brokenlike hundreds and thousands of others, she could

The American Temperance Union has been holding its anniversary meeting in New York.

Among the resolutions adopted was the followour beloved President, Abraham Lincoln, which fills our nation with sadness, we hold in thanktemperance cause, which he commended to all classes by example and precept. We rejoice that his successor, Andrew Johnson, distinguished for decision and firmness, has so readily rived. signed the declaration, previously signed by

THE CONSPIRACY TRIALS—TESTIMONY OF AN EX-CONFEDERATE OFFICER.— Washington, May 15.—The testimony taken before the doors were opened to the reporters of the press, includes that of a man who was for several years in the military service of the so-called Confederate States, employed in the topographical department, on the staff of Gen. Ed. Johnson. He called the called the

stesses, employed in the topographical department, on the staff of Gen. Ed. Johnson. He became acquained with three citisens of Maryland, one of whom was Witkes Booth, and another named Shepherd. He was asked by Booth and his companion what he thought of the progress of the Confederacy, and he told them that after such a chase as the repelse had got at if we only get our part right, the Confederacy and be told thin that was nonsense, and added, if we only get our part right, the Confederacy was nearly whipself that after such a chase as the repelse had got at a present of the Confederacy was nearly whipself that after such a chase as the repelse had got at a present of the Confederacy was nearly whipself that after such a chase as the repelse had got at a present of the Confederacy was nearly whipself that after such a chase as the repelse had got at a present of the Confederacy was nearly whipself that after such a chase as the repelse had got at a present of the Confederacy was nearly whipself that after such a chase as the repelse had got at a present of the Confederacy was nearly whipself that after such a chase as the repelse had got at a present of the Confederacy was nearly whipself that the such as the final resource to gain the independence of the Confederacy. The companions of Booth assented to his sentiments. The witness was at the camp of the 2nd Virginia regiment and there was a recent meeting of the region could be wrongly interpreted. He was a defictional upon the speeches of Sir F. Bruce and another of a mity. It says Mr. Johnson's language is pacific and statesmanlike and will meet the progress of the Confederacy, and he told them that after such a chase as the repelse had got at a present of a mity. It says Mr. Johnson's language is pacific and statesmanlike and will meet the progress of the Confederacy was nearly whipself that the response in England. The Times hopes that was the final resource to gain the indication of the District meeting.

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The purport was to send certain officers on de
The House of Commons voted the leading

trees have been imported from New England and planted in our superior soil, to be warmed by our superior climate into richly remunerative productiveness. No place, perhaps, on our globe is more congenial to the growth of apples, pears, plums and cherries than is our own beautiful valley. No where is the fruit in size, in appearance and in flavor, finer than that which weighs down the branches of our orchards in Autumn."

The Canadian papers say that a scarcity of witnesses testified that they were in Canada and saw Booth in conversation with Geo. Sanders, and believed they also saw Booth talking with Cleary, Halcombe and Thompson. The Canadian papers say that a scarcity of fodder prevails to an alarming extent in several parishes on the Island of Orleans. At St. Lau-

tent one farmer lost five cows and another three Cleary, Halcombe and Thompson. in consequence of the dearth, and almost all the inhabitants have suffered more or less in same way. At St. Joachim, on the North Shore, the INTERVIEW OF THE NEW FRENCH MINISTER WITH THE PRESIDENT.—Washington, May 14.
—Dr. J. B. Morrill, a rebel from Tennessee, who ant of fodder is also severely feit, as well as went to Canada last year, has been endeavoring to procure his property, but fails to establish his On the 7th of May schr. Susannah K., Capt. Clark, of P. E. Island, was stranded near Sand

The Marquis De Montholon was yesterday introduced to the President by the acting Secretary of State as the French Minister, and made remarks to effect that glorious traditions do not permit France ever to be indifferent to the desremarks to effect that glorious traditions do not permit France ever to be indifferent to the destinies of this great Republic. He was happy to bring hither the loyal and frank expressions of the wishes of the Emperor for the complete restoration of peace and concord on the continent of America. The whole of France partiment of America. The whole of France partiment of America and Prince Kung has resumed his position as Prime Minister. Halifax for Lingan, in ballast, struck a reef west side of White Point, filled with water, and sunk. She has since been successfully floated off the twef, and into safety, by Jas. W. Bigelow, many rine insurance agent, who has taken a contract to convey her to a marine slip, and by whose exertions the ship has been saved under the most difficult circumstances.

On May 2nd, during a heavy gale and thick by, shrieks were heard from persons in distress, and en the following day fragments of a wreck by a the following day fragments of a wreck by the same thought, and will always view with satisfaction the consolidation of the prosperity and greatness of the United States. He also expressed the sympathy of the Emperor and France with the grief in which the most attaction of peace and concord on the continuent of America. The whole of France participates in the same thought, and will always view with satisfaction the consolidation of the prosperity and greatness of the United States. He also expressed the sympathy of the Emperor and France with the grief in which the most attaction of peace and concord on the continuent of America. The whole of France participates in the same thought, and will always view with satisfaction the consolidation of the prosperity and greatness of the United States. He also expressed the sympathy of the Emperor and France with the grief in which the most attaction of peace and concord on the continuent of America.

and France with the grief in which the most atrocious of crimes has just plunged the government and people of the United States.

The President replied, welcoming the Minister,
saying the people of this country have traditional regards for France, which were originally
and deanly planted and have been so universally so deeply planted and have been so universally and warmly cheriabed that it must continue to flourish and expand, unless it should be checked

sons, the eldest of whom, Thomas, was the father of the late President. Thomas married in 1806 Nancy Hanks, a native of Virginia and entire in Harden county, where the late President was born on the 12th February, 1808.

A MERTING OF SOUTHERN MEN.—A singular method of Southern men, lately identified with the Confederate cause, now anxious for the complete restoration of the Union. The These events restore nearly the whole of North Resident was Judge Swyne, who took a leading President was Judge Swyne, who took a leading Resident was Judge Swyne, who took

civil war.)

1st. That this country must be and remain los.

New York, May 13.—The steamer Libert one, undivided.

2nd. That property in the negro shall cease. I do not think that more than these were the object of war, or will be insisted upon by the voice of war, or will be insisted upon by the voice of war, or will be insisted upon by the voice of war, or will be insisted upon by the voice of war, or will be insisted upon by the voice of war, or will be insisted upon by the voice of war, or will be insisted upon by the voice of war, or will be insisted upon by the voice of war, or will be insisted upon by the voice of war, or will be insisted upon by the voice of war, or will be insisted upon by the voice of war, or will be insisted upon by the voice of war, or will be insisted upon by the voice of war, or will be insisted upon by the voice of war, or will be insisted upon by the voice of war, or will be insisted upon by the voice of war, or will be insisted upon by the voice of war. of the country.

Are you prepared to accept these as the issues decided by war? Why not? Can you change them? Acceptable or not, they must be accepted. They are the arbitrament of war, whose decided by a result of the arbitrament of war, whose decreas are as a stern and unrelating as it, whose the result of t

ed. They are the arbitrament of war, whose decrees are as stern and unrelenting as its voice."

He concluded his speech as follows:

"And let us love again the things that Wash"New York, May 19, P.M.—Despatch from

ing to go back for trial.

The rebel Gen. Pillow was captured recently near Selma, Ala. He was afraid to go home on

2 00 lamation will withdraw the unconditional amnessing against the Union for nearly four years, but now 1 am a conquered and a whipped man. (Laugh 100 ter.) As I was gallant in going out to fight, I now propose to be gallant at surrendering and 100 how propose to be gallant at surrendering and

cuits, being members of the Meeting, are earnestly requested to be in attendance. NEW YORK, May 22,-Additional details ing, the Superintendents of Circuits will please sion on Wednesday.

NEW YORK, May 22, P.M .- Augusta Ga., was taken possession of by our troops under Gen. Molineux, May 5th, who found there 100,000 bales of cotton, 10,000,000 dollars worth o ordnance and other rebel stores, and 45,000 dol lars in bullion; part of Jeff Davis' specie train was captured, and 15,000 dollars in gold secur

for the prosecution in the trial of the assassina-

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER " CUBA " AT NEW YORK.

carried by a two-thirds vote. LATEST BY TELEGRAPH TO QUEENSTOWN. LIVERPOOL, May 6., P. M .- Political news

unimportant.

The more remote continental journals are

NEW YORK, May 22.—The steamship Hansa, with Liverpool dates the 10th inst., arrived iast night.

The Prince of Whales opened the Dublin Exhibition on the 9th inst,—ten thousand persons

District Meetings.

MATTHEW RICHEY, Chairman.

G. O. HUESTIS, Chairman.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., May 12, 1865.

PREDERICTON DISTRICT

All the Weslevan Ministers of the Frederict

SACKVILLE DISTRICT.

The Annual District Committee Meeting

the Sackville District will (D.V.) he held

transacted at 10 a. m., on Thursday, 15th June,

when the Circuit Stewards of the respective Cir-

In order to facilitate the business of the Mas

TRUBO DISTRICT.

The annual District Meeting of the Minister

in the Truro District is appointed to be held at

Truro, on Saturday the 10th of June, and

to attend on the following Monday morning, a

ANNAPOLIS DISTRICT.

ST. JOHN DISTRICT.

Aver's Sarsaparilla

a family physic.

Prepared by Dr. J C ATER's & Co., Lowell Mas

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The Circuit Stewards are earnestly

CHARLES STEWART, Chairman.

mmencing at 9 o'clock a. m.

Point de Bute, May 10th 1865,

commence at 9 o'clock a. m.

The meeting of the Halifax District, will (D.V take place, in Brunswick Street Church, Halifax at 10 o'clock, a. m., on Tuesday, June 6th. The Ministers of the District, are reque to be punctual in their attendance. The Circuit Stewards are respectfully invited

at 10 o'clock. Edward Island District, will be held at Margate,

P. E. I., commencing on Wednesday, June 7th, ter at 10 o'clock, a. m. The Financial business of the District will be mmenced on Thursday morning the 8th, at several Circuits are invited to be in attendance

not gain admittance. On being told that God would raise up another Moses for them, she re-

trict, will be held in Saint John at the Germain

The purport was to send certain omcers on detached service to Canada and the borders to deliver prisoners, to lay northern cities in ashes, and finally to get after the members of the Cabinet and see the President. He heard that more than one thousand times. The name of the officer who gave him the information was Livut (Cockerelli, Rooth was associated with all selves, to the cures which have medicines have made in their midst. The Rev. gentlemen informs us that the whole of the remedial aid employed in

The Bridgetown Free Press says in a recent issue, that "within two or three weeks there has been much done in fruit tree planting in this part of the Province. Every nursery within two or three planting in this two or three weeks there has been exhausted; and thousands of threes have been imported from New Eugland and planted in our superior soil to be warmed by

by paragraph, by overwhelming votes.

BOMBAY, April 29.—The new budget has been

the House of Commons by a majority of 74.
Consols 90; and 90;

I have been afflicted with acute randmann to three months, and have used many things to no purpose, until I applied J. B. Fitch's Golden Oint-ment which has immediately relieved me, and I take pleasure in recommending it to the public. JOHN CLARK.

Wesleyan Conference Office.

Israc Gaetz \$3, Rev. T. H. Davies (P.W. J

HUNNEWELL'S 10 o'clock, when the Circuit Stewards of the Universal Cough Remedy

Lung Complaints.

There is also not a recipe written, nor a preparation before the public for the above complaints, that does not contain *lpecae*, Antimony, Lobita, or Opium, in some form or other, which I claim to be entirely unnecessary in nine-tenths of such cases, as they produce nauses, cause the stomach to repel food, and allow disease to triumph over what nature requires to keep up strength. what nature requires to keep up strength.

A true Cough Remedy should not only be the Parreboro, on Wednesday, 14th June 1865,

Cases of most violent Sore Threat, with all the symptoms of Diptheris have been entirely cured by making a constant use of the Cough Remedy

For sale by all dealers. Avery Brown & Co, Cogswell & Porsyth G. E Morton & Co., Wholesale Agents, Halifax,

o be prepared to hand in their Circuit accounts. Sore Treeat, Cough, Cold. and similar troubles. Missionary Lists, and Reports, at the first Ses-Sore Tecoat, Cough, Cold, and similar troubles, if suffered to progress, result is serious pulmonary affections, oftentimes incursible. Brrow's Broachiel Trock's" are compounded so as to reach directly the seal of disease and give almost instant relief. They have been thoroughly tested, and maintain the good reputation they have justly acquired. As there are imitations, be sure to obtain the countries.

> We Pledge out Reputation for the Fulfilment what we here declare. In almost every instan where the infant is suffering from pain and exhaust-on , relief will be found in fifteen or twenty minutes after MRS, WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been administered. Cures dysenters, and diarrhoa, and wind colic. Price Twenty-five n ts a bottle.

> > Marriages.

The Annual Meeting for the Annapolis Dis-The Annual Meeting for the Annapoise District, will be held at Hillsburgh, Bear River, on Thursday the 15th of June, at 9 o'clock a. m.

The Circuit Stewards are urgently and respectfully invited to attend on Friday the 16th, at 10 o'clock a. m.

THOMAS H. DAVIES, Chairman,

Thomas G. Creelman, to Miss Mary D. Shipley, both of this city.

Street School-room, to commence at 9 a. m. on Wednesday the 14th day of June. The Circuit Stewards are requested to be in attendance at 10 a. m. the following day.

I. Surcliffe, Chairman.

Parsonage Aid Fund.

The Brethren who intend to apply for grants from the Parsonage Aid Fund at the ensuing meeting of the Committee, are requested to forward immediately to the Secretary, plans of the proposed buildings, and all particulars as specified in the minutes of Conference. The appli-

Thy smile was almost heaven to me;
Though still life's troubles I inherit,
Like David, shall I go to thee!
At Armstrong's Brook, Restigouche, N. B., on the
13th inst, Hannah, the belved wife of M. Turvey,
Esq., aged 57 years. "Blessed are the dead who die
in the Lord."
At Phinney Mountain, Wilmot, on Tucsday, 9th
inst., Mrs. Phinney, widow of the late Stephen Phinney, in the 66th year of her age.
At Morden, Kings Co., on Friday, 12th inst., Mrs.
Lavinia Richey, wife of Charles E. Richey, aged 45
years, leaving a husband and four small children to
mourn their loss.
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THURSDAY, May 18.

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Bay; Visit, Yault, Magdalen Islands. PRIDAT, May 19
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WILLIAM SMITHSON, Chairman Newport, May 11, 1865. PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND DISTRICT. The Annual District Meeting for the Prin

submitting to the arms of the government. Let all us have respect for the government that we cannot whip. I have no contempt for Federal suthority now, if I ever had."

Resolutions were adopted declaring it to be the duty and interests of Southern men to return to their allegiance, and that the United States curbt to be as magnanimous to forgive as the substitute of the duty and interests of Southern men to return to their allegiance, and that the United States curbt to be as magnanimous to forgive as the substitute of the subst States ought to be as magnanimous to forgive as important testimony was also introduced, implicating Richmond leaders with the projected ar

ed.
The Savannah River has been opened, and

NEW YORK, May 16 .- The steamer Cuba at 10 o'clock a. m. from Liverpool 5th via Queenstown 7th has ar-The steamships Kangaroo and Helvetia, from

twelve Presidents, favoring the entire disuse of all ardent spirita, especially by young men; and we must reaffirm, with increasing strength, that total abstinence from all intoxicating liquors in all high civil and military circles is absolutely essential to the safety and prosperity of our growing empire."

The U. S steamer Sacramento, from Liverpool, arrived at Dover on the 2d, and proceeded to Flushing next day. Two of her crew endeavored to swim ashore. One was drowned.

Resolutions of sympathy with America continue to pour in. Almost every public body and place in England must have given expressions of

wooden and tin-ware, ploughs, ares and tools are advertised from this country. In each of the four languages are heralded the virtues of the remedies made by our celebrated countrymen, Dr. C. Ayer & Co., of Lowell. They seem not to depend on their home reputation for confidence abroad, but publish the certificctes of the Musselmen rulers themselves to the country which there are the country which there is the country which is the country which there is the country which the country which there is the country which there is the country which the country which there is the country which there is the country which there is the country which the country which there is the country which the country wh

The Prussian Chamber of Deputies had rejected the Government militia bill—paragraph

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were present.
The Borough Franchise Bill was defeated

LETTERS AND MONIES RECEIVED SINCE OUR HALIPAN DISTRICT.

Webster \$1. Ira Woodworth \$2, L. Best \$2, Wm. White \$4-\$9.) B. Doane \$4, J. McMor-Wm. White \$4-\$9.) B. Doane \$4, J. McMorran \$4, Rev. G. B. Payson (P.W. Rodney Young \$2, Dr. Valentine \$2. Miss Jane Moore \$2, P. E. Payson \$2-\$8.) Rev. W. McCarty, (P.W. Wm. Nichols \$2, David Bent \$4-\$6.) Amos Ogden \$4, Rev. J. G. Hennigar, Jas. Tupper \$2.) Geo. Johnson \$1.) Rev. S. B. Martin, (P.W. \$2.) Assat Footer \$1-R. \$3.

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District, are hereby requested to meet at Wood stock, for the transaction of our regular District business, on Saturday June 10th at 9 o'clock. Again, these objectionable components cause doses to be placed so far apart, that the irritation which causes the cough gets the upper hand, and the foundation of weak lungs or consumption is a. m. Circuit Stewards will please be in attendance, on the next Monday, at 10 o'clock a. m.

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Now to the brook he wanders, In swift and noiseless flight. Splashing the sparkling ripples Like a fairy water sprite. No sand under fabled river Has gleams like his golden hair,

No pearly sea-shell fairer Than his slender ankles bare; Not the rosiest stem of coral That blushes in ocean's bed. Is sweet as the flush that follows

Our darling's airy tread. From a broad window my neighbor Looks down on our little cot, And watches the " poor man's blessing," I connot envy his lot. He has pictures, books and music,

Bright fountains and noble trees. Flowers that blossom in roses Birds from beyond the seas; But never does childish laughter His homeward footsteps greet; His stately halls ne'er echo To the tread of innocent feet.

This child is our "speaking picture," A birdling that chatters and sings, Sometimes a sleeping cherub-(Our other one has wings.) His heart is a charmed casket, Full of all that's cunning and sweet, And no harp-strings hold such music

As follows his twinkling feet. When the glory of sunset opens The highway by angels trod, And seems to unbar the city Whose Builder and Maker is God; Close to the crystal portal

I see by the gates of pearl, To the eyes of our other angel-A twin-born little girl. And I ask to be taught and directed. To guide his footsteps aright, So that I be counted worthy

To walk in sandals of light, And hear, amid songs of welcome From messengers trusty and fleet, On the starry floor of heaven. The patter of little feet.

Going to Sea.

George was discontented with farm life. He complained that it was drudge, drudge-never any rest, and very little pleasure in it. He was tired of foddering and milking cows, of hoeing, weeding, raking, husking. He "was never to the boy?" he asks himself. "O, that I had meant for it."

he could? He hardly knew. He had some loved?" fine ideas of the sea. He sang of it as "the hold, the grand, the ever free." He fancied that To the nearest city. he should like to ride its proud waves, to battle | Arrived there, where shall he go? To the with its storms, to play with it and conquer it, wherves, to the ships, to all his acquaintances. in accordance with fanciful book-talk. Then he He advertises; he inquires of every one who wanted to see everything-whales, dolphins, fly- may by any possibility know anything of the ing-fish, all the wonders of the earth, and all the wanderer. In vain.

selebrated countries and peoples.

when sent to work in the corn-field. His father was often displeased with him, and O, if the Father be too late! If the vessel with

as often reproved him. This made George the George on board should have sailed ! more dissatisfied, and he kept saying, inwardly: " I will not stay here to work hard, and be seolded for nothing. What shall I do " he seriously questioned. " Shall I go to sea? It It would break her heart. It might kill her. He sir? the father again inquires. loved his mother. How could be give her pain? "She's bound on a three years' voyage," was No, he would not leave her. He worked on the reply. "Have you any one on board of more patiently and dutifully for a while. Then her?" he was over-tired, and grew careless. His fa- "A son." nevere. His words decided George. He would We've news from her."

He would seek a better life. "A better life!" Poor, foolish, ignorant, wicked boy! Where is there a better life than Geo. Allen fell from the mast head to the deck, in the home where parents love and care for us; and was instantly killed." where they cherish our virtues and reprove our "What is the matter? How pale the man is! faults? Look at the forlorn stranger, the home- Does he breathe?" less one-a leaf on the wind, a tragment on the sea, a waif-who cares for him? Who cherishes, who blesses him?

Poor George! he has made up his mind. His mother must bear it, for he must go away. He not dream that the young man who was killed, would not stop to deliberate again. He had done could be anything to you. it once, and to no purpose; he had delayed only "He was my son, my only son. How am I to lose time. That should be his last night at to go back to his mother? How can I break home. He would go at the first dawn of the her already smitten heart? O God be with her

her so tenderly that she pulled down his head fulness and self-seeking, and enforce snew the to kiss him, and told him she never knew he command: loved her so much before. George did not know it either. He had no idea she was so dear may be long upon the land which the Lord thy to him. O, how much he would do for her in God giveth thee."—The Life Boat. the bright days to come! He would bring her rare shells and birds, and beautiful things. Silks and pearls and riches should yet be hers. He

would make her delighted and happy. and turned away. He dared not trust himself snowy, and cold. Its summers are short, but to look at her, or be with her now. Another lovely and sweet-aired, especially in the valleys instant might unnerve him. He hastened to his between the high mountains. room. Half-way up the stairs he called out a The inhabitants of that country are noted for to try for it. After careful study, he drew out

And was this all the leave taking for those One morning, a long while ago, a certain king who love him better than life? Would he go of Sweden, called Gustavus the Third, was

place. It was imprinted on his heart, every feature of it, so deeply that he could always call it up, and see it as a living picture. He knew he should want to see it, when far distant, on the home.

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Sabbath days, and in the long, lonely twilights.

"Ah! good sir," answered the girl, "I am a fortune, and standa high in the esteem of every-

But he would see it again in reality before not anxious to change my position in life. I am long. He would come back to it, proud with content; it would be impossible for me to acsuccess. He would gladden it again. He was cept your kind offer."

m rejoice. A dark, terrible thought crossed his mind. Would they all be there when he should come back? How could be come to find replied. them not, only their cold, still, unforgiving graves ?-for he must be forgiven. He was al- her?" ready half penitent.

"God protect them—the dear ones!" he the girl, looking upon the ground with a whispered. "God keep them?" and choking genuine modesty that won the sympathies of her down a sob, he grasped his bundle more tight- royal auditor.

It was the evening of the next day, and, feverish and foot-sore, he threw himself upon to me. No offer, however tempting, could ever the ground to rest. Reat! he could not rest. induce me to leave my mother." and, springing up, pursued his way again.

perplexities, his heart full of yearnings and re- girl. grets, misgivings, and fears and remores. He was a wretched boy—hurrying on after a dream, but carrying enough wretchedness in himself to It was a low, thatched building, covered with poil even a paradise. Let us go to his home. moss and vines, very neat and clean, but so old

norning," save the father. "How unusually late he sleeps!" says the The sun is high in the heavens, and the cows

couch, the deserted room. "George is up," she says, returning. "Where can he be," the father anxiously in-

uires, as if of himself. "Where can he be?" responds the mother. Have you called him? she inquires.

The barn, the woods, echo back his name in vain. He will never hear himself called by a father's lip again. And this is the last time the father will speak his name without a tear, or groan, or inward sigh. The breakfast is eaten in silence. Then the

"It is so strange about George! He never did so before." But he does not breathe his dreadful fears. No. If-if it is so, let the truth be broken slowly as may be to the gentlehearted mother.

The mother goes quietly and alone to her poor boy's deserted room. If she had suspected anything before, she knows all now. God help her! Such faintness, such sickness of in the lone hut by the wayside! He handed soul, can come to us but a few times ere we die. God be thanked for this! Death itself is to a better house where she and her mother nothing to the dying still in life.

George's room is but little changed. It was always nest and orderly, and is so now. He left it so on purpose, thinking of his mother. But some things are gone—his best clothes, his portemonaie, his little writing-case, a book or God, it is! Oh, there is some consolation-a little softening of the anguish in this! The mother prays :

"God of the Bible! God of the wanderer bless my boy! Save him! O, save him! For the sake of the beloved Son of Mary, hear a and thy mother."-Child's Paper. mother !"

The mother's face tells the father all. "God help me !" he exclaimed. Was I severe been more gentle, more considerate and patient

He hastens after him. Which way? Where

But he must search on. He cannot return to As George grew discontented, he grew unduthe broken hearted mother without tidings. They tiful. He worked grudgingly, slowly, and some- come at last. In another city, George has shipped for a long sea vogage. Blessed news! He " How I do hate to milk !" he said as he took is still alive. He may be found. The vessel his pail. "I'm sick to death of hoeing!" he said may not have sailed, and the son may be regained and persuaded back to home and love. But

> He is too late; the vessel has sailed. " When will the ship Julia return." " In three years."

"What a voyage! In three years the boy would trouble father if I did; that would be one will be a man, and have forgotten de all. Three good thing," he wickedly and foolishly thought years without him will bow me to the earth. Ah! The old man would miss him, and be sorry that it will not take so long to break the tender heart he had scolded him so much. But his mother ! of her who bore him. Three years, did you say

ther was displeased, and might have been too "Wait a minute the ship has been spoken.

leave him. He would bear from him no longer. The father listens. The record is read. Latitude and longitude is given. "Ship Julia, one day out from New Bedford

" Is your name Allen, sir ?" is asked.

No answer, but the swell and heave of breaking heart. "I'm sorry. I beg your pardon, sir. I did

and support her." He began to feel badly when he gave his last Do you question more concerning poor fodder to the cows, and thought that it was the George's death? I have told all that could be last; he did not know how much he loved the learned. And surely his fate is enough to teach you contentment and patience in your lot; to He played with his little sister, and smiled at warn you against the sin and folly of boyish wil-

" Honour thy father and mother, that thy days

How to Honor a Mother.

In the North of Europe is a mountainous

on the dangerous, treacherous sea-on the dan-riding through a village in one of the beautiful ing." gerous, treacherous sea of life—without his father's tender blessing, his mother's farewell kiss? As he passed along, he saw a young girl filling | ved at the carpenter's enop, and inquired if an " Foolishness is bound up in the heart of a her pitcher with water that gushed from the architect by the name of Washington Wilbercool rocks which overshadowed the roadside, force lived there. George slept little that night. He was awake He stopped at the fountain and asked the girl before the dawn, dressed, and with bundle in for a drink. She knew not the stranger, but I've got an apprentice by that name." hand, had left his home forever. How strange! gracefully stepped forward and lifted her pitcher how foolish ! how mad ! He did not look back to him as he sat upon his horse. She was evitill he came to the turn, which shut it entirely dently very poor, but her kindness, so tenderly that his plan had been accepted, and that the from his view. Then he paused, leaned against with her artiess, unembarrassed politimess, at two shousand dollars were his! The gentleman the fence, and tood a last look at the dear old once attracted the king's attention and touched then said that the boy must put up the building;

"Indeed! Why not?" said the king in some "Because my mother is poor and sickly," sh

May 3.

"And you remain at home to take care "I am her only help and companion," said

"I am happy in my lot, and am thankful that I can take care of and comfort the one so dear

"Where is your mother?" inquired the king, We will not follow him in his weariness, his becoming more and more interested in the noble

" In you little hut by the side of the road, "Where is George? I haven't seen him this and weather worn that it afforded but a poor shelter in time of cold and storms. Gustavus alighted from his horse, and fol-

lowed the girl into the hut to see her mother. He found her sick and suffering, lying upon a are lowing for the pastures, still unmilked. The bed of straw-a pale, thin woman-sinking sister is sent to wake him. Alas! she will under her infirmities, and looking forward only never wake him more. She finds the open to the grave as a bed of rest. The king was almost overcome at the pitiable sight, and said, while tears came into his eyes-an, yes, and those tears were more beautifully radiant and glorious than the brightest dazzles that ever glanced from his crown of diamonds.

" I feel sorry, mother, to find you so destitute and afflicted."

"Yes, yes, my dear sir;" said the lady in feeble voice : " but I am so glad that God has given me an affectionate daughter. She is always trying to relieve me and is my constant comforter. May God in His love remember father, forgetting his work, walks the room and her and bless her-my dear child!" and her voice was choked back by sobs, and her face covered with tears.

The good king wept with the poor widow What a sight! How the angels of heaven hovered over the lowly hut, breathing joy unspeakable into three hearts—the suffering woman's, the sympathizing king's, and the filial daughter's. The monarch never received such a blessing on his throne in the palace as there the daughter a purse of gold, and directed her might be comfortable, saying, as he departed. "Go on, my young friend, in your way o dutiful love and care, and you shall lack for nothing while I have the means to help you.

am your king. Farewell!" Gustavus ever remembered the poor family two are missed. Is his Bible gone? Thank and made provision to have a sum of money regularly sent to the woman for her support and at the mother's death he presented th daughter with a handsome fortune.

Young readers, not only for your parent sake, and Christ's sake, but for your own sake, remember the command, " Honor thy father

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Not many miles from the place where the writer once lived, there was a young man, of comely perpetual burlesque and mockery-every one was mocked, or mimicked; but especially the deformed. He had a scurrilous remark for every passer-by; or the little 'white' depreciating laugh, so peculiar to the face of disdainful triflers. On one occasion he said of a deformer person, what is not fit to be written-it was lowever, to the effect, ' that this deformed man had not been born in this world; that God had not made him, but that Satan had dropped him somewhere in his flight!' This jiber marriedand his wife, it seems, had imbibed the same spirit with himself. By and by they became parents; and a few years found them with family of nine children. But sad to relate, every child was deformed in the feet, some in the face, &c., and some born in a state of idiocy. One in particular, whose deformity was distressing

had to have a surgical operation performed of it when only a few days in this world. This acoffer of humanity-who, it appears was so udged for his profane judgment—came occa sionally to the church where I worshipped; and n after days, he dropped his bitter tears of repentance in the presence of my own venerable ninister-when it was too late for his posterity -not, I trust, for his own soul. The facts were well known in the district of country in which he lived; and there are those now living in my own household who can testify to what I have here written for a warning to others. Ah! verily, there is a God who worketh wondrously, and who judgeth righteously, and who will not suffer scoffers to mock His works, or trifle with His word or wisdom, with impunity. Beware my young friend, of the manner in which you look upon, or speak of your deformed fellowcreature. Consider 'who maketh thee to differ : and ' stand in awe, and sin not.' Never make light of the afflictions, or trifle with the misfor-

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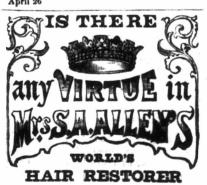
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