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A GOLDEN PSALM

Be mercital, O God! Be merciful to me! My soul doth trust in Thee Yea, in the shadow of Thy wings, I'll shelter find from harmful things;

My refuge I will make in Thee,

Until this sore calamity Now overcast, be overpast, Shadow of Love and Peace, divine, That hath no shade of turning ! Shadow of Light forever burning-Forever be Thy retuge mine!

To God, alone, Most High, To God, alone, now I will cry '-Who doth perform all things for me He will my prayer attend, From heaven He'll send; Me, from my foes He will defend; His truth and grace shall go before me. O God, be Thou exalted high Above the earth-the heavens above Because of mercy, truth, and love! Thy glory, Lord, do Thou make known, And set in ev'ry heart Thy throne, And reign to all eternity!

My heart is fixed, O God, on Thee ! On Thee, is fixed, my heart! From Thee, no more let me depart O! let Thy Spirit's drawings be So sweet, so strong, my life shall be Bound in a bundle, Lord, with Thee

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Awake, my Glory! Harp, awake! And music's lottiest ranges take! Wake in the morning's dewy dark, Before her herald sweet, the lark, Hath to the air his pinions given, Or shaken from his silver throat, A single trill-a single note. He warbles at the gate of Heaven Awake my Glory! Harp, awake! And sing thy sweetest measures, Fling out the richest treasures Of song, bound in thy quiv'ring wire ! Awake, my Harp! to my desire, And music's lottiest ranges take !

I will extol Thee, O Lord! I will praise Thee Among the people, among the people!

Among the nations, am Each people and all nations Shall bring Thee the richest oblations;

Or silver, or Balm, Or the fatling, or lamb Of but one year old-An offering unblemish'd-their heart's pur-

I will extol Thee, O Lord! I will praise Thee Among the people, among the people! I will sing to Thee, O Lord! I will sing to

Among the nations, among the nations Because thy mercy in the earth. Utreaches to the boundless skies The mighty stature of thy Truth. Beyond the clouds of heaven doth rise O God, be Thou exalted high Above the earth-the heavens above-Because of mercy, truth, and love And yet stoop down, O Lord! to me, And lift me up to heaven and Thee ! I piscopal Methodist.

Western Christian Advocate. AN ENGLISH TALK ON CLASS-MEET-

At a late meeting of the Wesleyan Home cello my sprung up on the subject of class-Mr. Percy W. Bunting, son of the late Dr Bunting, thought the Methodists too careless in nurturing and training new members. tinued Mr. Bunting, to gather in with one the sheep are left wandering in the wilderness. "There are three things to be deplored in

of things, there could be no absolutely uniform in Christ Jesus. gin at one end of the room, and proceed regu- duct.

early day, the meeting adjourned.

RELATION OF CHILDREN TO THE

From Zon's Herald. In several of the Sunday-school Conventions

which we have lately attended, the relation of children, and particularly of baptized children. to the Church has been the subject of earnest discussion. It is a very noticeable fact that only a small proportion on the members of the Sabbath-school are also members of the Vaudois Valleys. Church, although a majority of them are, doubtless, the children of professedly pious sonal religious instruction is constantly given, and where fervent prayers are continually closer relation to Christ and His Church? We Mission Committee, England, an interesting wonder that this question, now that the census meetings, which our London files report. that of the Church, has not been more persistgreater consequence than "uniformity in lessons," or "blackboard exercises," or "singthe gathering in of those who are awakened have not, at this moment, anything in the of the Clusone, which flow into the Po. was equally important. It avails nothing, con- average Sunday-school that approaches the character of Christian nurture. We are seekhand while we let slip with the other, so that ing with considerable success, to make our schools attractive to the young. We multiply our papers and library books. We have festithis matter of c'ass-meeting: first, the diffi- vals and excursions. We are securing perculty of getting able, intelligent, and zealous haps more cultivation on the part of instructors, leaders; secondly, the irregular attendance of but not a hand's breadth nearer the fellowship selves. And these things all acted on each other. to bring the children under the provision of the Some men seem born to be dull. They mum- Gospel; just as if Christian parents and teachble and stumble or whisper in their speech; ers were not the divinely appointed agents to they keep their heads down and their eye secure this very end. We permit, just as of shut. They would have one mold for all old the chi'dren to wander away into the paths meetings. Tact they have none. A class of of sin and unbelief before we put forth any very young people would be led in the same way as decided effort to save them; and we really a class of octogenarians. To such leaders place a higher value upon their repentance and a godly, active leader, a man of soul and sense, the struggle severe and demonstrative, than "the wilderness" of which the Revelator who knows how to discriminate between young upon the ready and tender yielding of the will speaks, in which God had prepared "a place pulsion over his members, and his meetings dren." We are painfully working upon the to be fed." a thousand two hundred and three would always be more or less in elesting." . superstructure of the spiritual edifice before we score days."

Another brother, who followed Mr. Bunt- have effectually laid its great foundation stone. Here, within these mountain inclosures, while ing, while in the main agreeing with the senti-

so in regard to class-leaders: They can not —the latter ordinarily by all means, that they period of Church history, as "the night of a bishops," *They are in fact descended from the fashions of Paris will have sway in the palall be like earnest nor alike possessed of tact may be instructed in the "nature, design and thousand years"—here in these peaceful valleys those refugees from Italy, who, after St. Paul aces of the nobility. If the conclusions of breath stirs the air, not a ripple moves the Being a l'arophi ase of Michlom of David 57th.

He believed in both tact and earnestness. He obligations of baptism and the truths of relige breaks the oppressive bush. Pitiless streams thought Methodist preachers, as well as Metho- ion necessary to make them wise unto salvation Italy and Greece, and the no less barbarous their beautiful country and fled, like the woman relied upon, the consequence of these changes breaks the oppressive hush. Pitiless streams dist class-leaders, lacked as much in tact as in and to exhort and encourage them to an im- hordes under the leadership of Atilla, "the mentioned in the Apocalypse, to these wild will be the establishment of a sort of Brittan- the light upon these blinding sands. Here and any other thing; and yet he would not remove mediate consecration of their hearts and lives scourge of God," had poured down from the mountains, where they have to this day handed nic Europe in the southern part of the Pacific there, along the shore, lie stems and boles of a leader because he was deficient in this quality. to God"—unbaptized children "not to be exfather Reeves, the Lambeth class-leader, had cluded from these classes?" What parent or

a leader because he was deficient in this quality. to God"—unbaptized children "not to be exnorth overrunning the eastern and western
down the gospel from father to son in the same
cluded from these classes?" What parent or
empire, the pure doctrines of the gospel had
purity and simplicity, as it was preached by a keen discernment of character and of spirit- minister ever urges baptism, if it has been been preserved and enjoyed from before the St. Paul." ual states; he was mighty in faith and in a omitted in infancy? Who ever says anything knowledge of the Word of God; but he about it, if it has been administered? Where As to their name, three principal etymolo-dence of God in preparing a place among those city will soon become the center of the Cld and Now World come. thought that neither the keen discernment of are these infant spiritual classes in existence gies have been proposed. According to some, retired valleys and mountain fastnesses, where, phic system of the Old and New World, com-Father Reeves, nor his faith, not yet his Scrip- in the Church? Then, when these children it is derived from Pierre Valdo, or Waldo; ac- while darkness covered the outside world, his municating with Europe both eastward and soar into the air, wheel, cry, and sink upon one tural knowledge, could be considered as entire- have "attained an age sufficient to understand cording to others, Vaudois is derived from true Israel "might have light in their dwell- westward. The European mails from China of these skeleton trunks, fixing their fiery eyes ly the secret of his success. His classes were the obligations of religion, and give evidence ranks, values from the Latin word ings." The armorial bearings of the house of must come over the Pacific railways from San on a vision of white flesh, and never slackening always full. What kept them full were his of piety, they shall be admitted into full mem- vallis, a valley, and Valderses from vallis Lucerna—a flambeau emitting a brilliant light Francisco to New York. In a few years New that vampire gaze as long as we splash and winning ways of invitation at d the warmth of bership, by publicly assenting before the densa, a thick or shaded valley. In the opin- in the midst of darkness, with the device, ' The York will supplant London. British genius is plunge round the rocky isle. Some people

the usual questions on doctrines and discipline, mous with sorcerer." Mr. James E. Vanner called attention to the the Manual directs. When was this ever done, | This is the opinion of their own historian, trust committed to them. origin of the class-meeting. It was no mere except after a distinct and fresh process of pen- and a native of the Vaudois valleys of P.edhuman institution, but the necessity of a revivitence and faith-a new struggle, as it all pre- mont. It is founded on the following extract ed state of religion, and an earnest spiritual vious Christian nurture had been of no service? from the "Noble Lessons:"-" If there be any ife; class-meetings would not suit any other When is effort made to recognize the early and who love and fear Jesus Christ, who will not Travellers seem generally to agree in rep- Ava to China. Time has shown that the opin- these and all other waters level with the sea. state of things. As to proper persons for lead- simple trust of little children, and to bring them curse, nor be unchaste, nor resenting the Japanese as a people of genial ion thus expressed a few years since is correct. there is an easy limit to the word which exers, he rembered a minister on one occasion into the sheltering folds of the Church? Some kill, nor take what is another's, nor take ven- temper and hopeful spirit, cheerful and happy The development of the Chinese Empire is presses enjoyment of the bath. The pleasure saying to him with regard to a particular parents do this; thank God tor it! It is not geance on his enemies, they say that he is a in all their relations. It is this peculiarity of one of the grandest works of this age, and one is human, and may be borne, like the flavor of place, that he should like to see a chapel there, an entirely strange sight to see a whole house- Vaudes, and worthy of punishment." "The mind which prevented them from becoming so whose consequences are to prove the most last- fine wine, the taste of a rich fruit, the zest of a but he was atraid it could not be managed. hold, including little toys and girls, kneel to- word Vaudes contains a cruel reproach, and is firmly fixed in their prejudices, as are the ing and far reaching over both Europe and quick ride. But a plunge in the Bu'rr Lout is His reply was, that it he had the offer of a gether at the sacrament table-a sight that equivalent to an accusation of sorcery. It is Chinese. It was fear rather than hate which America. The people of England, Germany, an essay by itself. Either from the glowing chapel ready made from heaven, or six earnest, angels might melt over, and a scene which still used in that sense in the patois of the can- led the government to close its ports so long and America are the chosen artizans of this light, from the fevered blood, or from the coolgodly men, to work what they had, he would does, without doubt, touch the Master's heart. ton de Vaud." "The Noble Lessons" were to foreign commerce; because when it became work. Providence has united in this enter-ing brine, your first dive into the Dead Sea is say, "Lord give us the men." Mr. Vanner But why should these instances be rare? written, as the author intimates, in A. D. 1100, satisfied of the good intentions of our govern- prise, that it may be successful, the patience of not a common bath, but an experiment in the arged that, before there was a cold, and phil Why should not the Sunday-school take the eighty years before the time of Waldo. sophical discussion of the class-meeting ques- place of parents when these fail in their duty, The etymology of their name, however, is a it readily yielded and entered into relations of Englishman, and the progressive spirit of the Dixon. on, we should carefully and prayerfully con- and bring the children, at once, not simply to matter of little consequence, along side of the trade and friendship. The basis of the social American. sider how far the absence of those conditions the class and catechism, but to Jesus; and fact that they formed a link in the chain of true order among the Japanese as among the Chinwhich made them not only a necessity, but a draw them, as may readily be done in their apostolic succession of Christians ese is agriculture, but this is about the only of the times "are not merely cheering; but ex-

blessing and a joy, might have to do with their sweet credulity, under the light and grace of united in religious assemblies, possessing the thing in which the two nations agree. The hilarating. The heathen, and those of the betthe Holy Spirit, into the inner fellowship of the spirit, and maintaining the doctrine of the spos- Chinese have a taste for banking and usury, ter type, have scarcely to be sought after. They The president of the meeting was exceeding- Church? They ought to be formal Church tles, and who were not, and never had been, in for wholesale and retail business, and remain are coming to us; coming to learn our literaly interested in the suggestions made by the members as early as they are members of the subjection to the See of Rome. several speakers, and was sorry that time for- Sunday-school, and after that they should be bade the further discussion of the subject. He nourished by the "sincere milk of the Word" gelical element, existing in connection with a facture, and are hence ready to receive new ideas. cated are to be the future teachers and missionhimself would add however, that in the nature up into the stature of perfect men and women corrupt Church, or independent of it, to sup- The Chinese are imitative, the Japanese invent- aries of their country. The Lord is preparing

different meetings, always have brother A. or wonder over the condition of her childhood. were believers in Lombardy, who opposed the

THE VAUDOIS. BY REV J. DILLON

In the bosom of the Cottiau Alps, separatin Piedmont in Northwestern Italy from Dauphine, and to the north of Mount Viso and the sources of the Po, lie what are known as the

"They are formed by mountain ranges, which descend from the great chain of the parents. What has occurred in their Christian Alps, their western limit, to the plain of Piednurture, that so large a portion of these regular and cheerful attendants upon one of the them from France reach the height of between most familiar means of grace, where kind perof the sea, and the breaks of the chain afford only two passages, that of the Abries being the most northern, and the pass of LaCroix the ently and anxiously asked. It is of infinitely scends from the Viso, and touches the high subscribe." valley of the Po in the province of Saluzzo. On the east their only barrier is formed by the depression or flattening of the mountains, as

> which the two last slopes of two of these de- A. D. 822 to 839. tween the se mountains and the river Clusone." The principal valleys connected with which

and the Valley of Lucerna. These romantic valleys, shut out from the

ments expressed, thought almost any Christian tion, as we have an admirable disciplinary plan and events were occurring in the East and man or woman who was really and vitally in which, if faithfully tollowed out, would make West, foreshadowing the final overthrow of the earnest would make both an interesting and a wonderful and blessed reformation and revoedifying leader. He thought we often erred lution in this matter. This admirable little of Peter, governed by an insatiable ambition, institution in which brethren met to encour- grace, and then commands the enrolment of their spiritual Prerogatives; while the introage one another—a brother's conference meetof the condition of class-meetings in America, same be said of his ordained disciples? Do the feared this was scarcely the time for the foll how many churches when these children " are and while an impenetrable veil of mental and

mode of leading a class. It was not necessary The responsibilities of early Church mem- proposed from time to time, were introduced Japanese the artistic and industrial race. That East that was—to us it has veered round to the pitiless sun can but penetrate their shade at inthat the leader should begin with a long lecture bership will be a most wholesome restraint and and received without encountering the most they are more ready to accept the new and imor a detailed experience of his own. It he did, guide for them. We need not lear their fail- violent opposition, Pope Celestin I, writing to proved may be seen in the words of the writer hooking Eastward to us, particularly in Ameeverybody that followed would unconsciously ing away. This will be less probable in their the Bishops of Vicence and Narbonne in France, of the Tycoon, who wrote in [1864]: "Why sica, "for the light of the glory of God shining the upright branches of the flame trees, which take on his spirit, and the meeting would be case, it properly and perseveringly trained, between A. D. 423 and 432, recognizes the should Japan refuse to follow the example of in the face of Jesus Christ." In them the Sun killed by tediousness. Nor would be require than in the instance of older persons, The fact that the Gallic churches were not then favmembers of the class to rise on being addressed, religious habits they now enter upon will hard- orable to images and the invocation of saints, If this should be judged expedient, it will only wings. Let us do our duty and win the world with snow-white puffs, the traveller's palm, colunless they felt so inclined. Nor would be be- en every day into unalterable courses of con- and that a considerable number of priests be recognizing our inferiority to those nations.' for Christ. courageously withstood the entrance of the Their desire for progress may be also seen in I will sing to Thee, O Lord! I will sing to larly to the other end. Nor would be, in the It is a shame for the Church to sigh and false doctrine. About the same time there their

accomplices of his wickedness." purgatory, etc.

the year 794, consisting of 300 bishops of our illustrated papers. various nations, who condemned equally the

their lives the innovations and corruptions of a gineers.

Among all the sects that appeared during the middle ages, none professed a purer faith,

JAPAN AND THE JAPANESE.

carefully preserved in the Imperial Library. satisfactory. In the close of the sixth century, Serenus, From these the native authors draw materials bishop of Marseilles, had succeeded in banish- for works of their own. Already there may be lar life must come the adoption of Christian population had not already made them by thou

RISE OF A MIDDLE CLASS.

head of the Church. He overthrew the doc- three fundamental forms of government, Mon- the truth had no fear in presenting a memorial old city of Batavia merited its deadly reputa-"The Vaudois valleys are separated from trine of merit and all pretences to works of archy, Aristocracy, and Republicanism. Pa- to the Emperor in favor of religious toleration. tion, but the new city has no more than the one another by ridges of considerable eleva- supererogation. He rejected traditions in mat- triotism, public spirit, enterprise, are added tion. Taken altogether, they form a truncated ters of religion, held the Church to be subject by the commons to the wisdom of the nobles, or irregular triangle, of which the base is the to error, and denied the use of prayers for the and the powers of the monarch. The acces-

EUROPE AND AMERICA.

none were more devoted in life and exemplary and Japan, in 1867, in imports and exports, or hills, about fifty feet high, their crowns laced crescents, forming a brooch of fine in conduct, none sprang from a purer origin amounted to about seven hundred million dol- level with each other, and their sides smooth and could boast a higer antiquity, than the lars. The commerce of the single port of Yo-Vaudois. Claude of Turin, by his apostolic kohama during the same year amounted to wear a platform of marl or clay. These cones diamonds at the side, frames her expressive, These cones ing advice from a spiritual superior, but an age with a same year amounted to diamonds at the side, frames her expressive, preaching, doubtless did much to confirm their twenty millions, having doubtless did much to confirm their twenty encroachments of the Papal Church, but he was merce is increasing, because the wealth of the were giants, with natural pyramids for graves. not, as some have contended, their founder. country is being developed. Americans and It is a strange and memorable scene. High them as probationers, to be watched over, not simply by their parents, but by their pasters. Americans and the primitive Church, kept pace with Papal In a letter to the abbott Theodemir, he brands Europeans are directing the construction of mountains to the east and to the west; the simple by their parents, but by the but by t to raise up a new sect." He only carried on a ous metals, introducing the most advanced Mountain of the Temptation; en our right our amiable host a grand crocodile-hunt. of the condition of class-meetings in America, where he had but lately been a visitor. He ministers fail to hear their Lord's command—recognized the gravity of the question, but suffer the little children to come unto Me? In these valleys, as far back as the fourth century, ion of their rich resources. The day is not far front, the long flat plain of sand and ashes, the seared this was scarcely the time for the foll discussion of the subject. As ministers differ in gifts and graces, as some would suit a society where another would be wholly unsuitable leaders, male or female. In closing the eyes tor the nightly rest, it is good to say, "He giveth his beloved sleep;" these valleys, as far back as the fourth century, and while an impenerrance ven or mental and these valleys, as far back as the fourth century, and while an impenerrance ven or mental and these valleys, as far back as the fourth century, and while an impenerrance ven or mental and these valleys, as far back as the fourth century, distant when glass will replace the oiled paper of the sacred stream, and slant-sing across that river the ford over which Joshua and minds of the pasters green fringe of the sacred stream, and slant-sing across that river the ford over which Joshua and minds of the paster, when lighted by gas instead of smoky torches; when lightly rest, it is front, the long flat plain of sand and ashes, the distant when glass will replace the oiled paper of the sacred stream, and slant-smound refuge and adherents, for, as distant when glass will replace the oiled paper of the sacred stream, and slant-smound refuge and adherents, for, as distant when glass will replace the oiled paper of the sacred stream, and slant-smound refuge and adherents, for, as distant when glass will replace the oiled paper of the sacred stream, and slant-smound refuge and adherents, for, as distant when glass will replace the oiled paper of the sacred stream, and slant-smound refuge and adherents, for, as distant when glass will replace the oiled paper of the sacred stream, and slant-smound refuge and adherents,

north of that will come under the influence of Salt, tossed back in storms from its angry

his great loving heart for both penitent sinners Church to the baptismal covenant, and also to ion of others it is a term of reproach, synomy- light shineth in darkness," indicates that they incited by these prospects to more gigantic ef- call the Dead Sea noisome. This must be done had a knowledge of the situation and of the torts. The Suez Canal, the progress of Rus in obedience to a monkish tale, invented by

sia in Central Asia, the turning of communica- Greeks, who never wash, and repeated by Ital-England to unite Berself with India by rail; and beach at Malaga is good, in the Nile at Gizeh to carry the lines already in India on through delicious, in the cave at Capri superb; but in

ment in trying to open trade with the Empire, the German, the stubborn persistency of the unknown animal delights of life.-W. H

content in the technical processes of these oc- ture, our science, our arts, our religion. These it would be doing injustice to the living evan- cupations; but the Japanese love art and manu- young men and these young women, thus edurose the innovarions in doctrine and worship ive. The Chinese are the commercial, the his way among the nations of the East-the

patronage of Confucius, and diffuses his doc- touch the earth, take rapid root, and Among the nations: sister B, to be the last spoken to. Variety, There is nothing surprising about it. She does to the summit of the tree, there to bing them.

They shall bring Thee, O Lord! they shall informality, ease, freedom, yet not the absence not bring her little children, when she can, to seek to spread them, however, in a way selves into intricate garlands, and again to of the truly devotional spirit, must be sought, Jesus; and when they are old, and she pines bring him over to his opinions respecting relics, The duty of the Interpreters is to study the hostile to the established beliefs. It spares the fling themselves down. One of these traces of the truly devotional spirit, must be sought, Jesus; and when they are old, and she pines of the several members of the class are to be to do so, she has lost all her power over them saints, images and prayers addressed to them Dutch which was for a long time the language or the creeds, but undermines their foundation. To lone forms an entire wood, surrounded with a brought back again at the next meeting; offer This question of the early recognition, by tapers that were kept burning at the tombs. of Japanese diplomacy, and with it to mas-And offerings more precious than the shekel an inducement for coming, and the members Church fellowship, of little children coming to pilgrimages, fasts, the celibacy of priests. a solution in the costume will come. With these words, and the hope her altars for instruction, is the great and most litary life, etc., calls him "a monster," and guages of other nations according as treaties University believe nothing. The clergy, secure of the angels pushing back the lianes, with their expressed that the whole subject would be important one at the moment, overshadowing says, "From the space between the Alps, are formed with these. A number of Interin their position, do nothing to stem this tide dark, little hands watch the piregues and the thoroughly examined and reported on at an every other. Let this be talked about in con- where Cottus reigned [among which the Vau- preters are employed in selecting, translating of unbelief. Indeed they would fear to awaken swimmers as they glide over the dark waters ventions; but above all, let it be made at once dois valleys were situated and the waves of and annotating the newspapers sent from the anger of the literary class, who by destroy- of the canal. For these alleys and arbours are a matter of personal experiment, by parents the Adriatic, his cries have reached me. O infamous! he has found even among the bishops by the legations. All these publications are faith that will be more permanent and more cal Babylon, of those great aquatic ways which

ing images from his diocese. Near the middle found in the bookstores of Yeddo and of other ideas in religious life; and this the government sands. Thus have the instincts of the white of the eighth century, the French prelates recities, fragments of Humboldt's "Cosmos," of Japan is coming to see. A writer in the proached Boniface with propagating the follow- abridgments of Hufeland's "Makrobiotik," a Independent argues that it has no hostility to Equator met. We go on (in little open caring errors: the celibacy of the priests, the translation of Stielers "Atlas," and of our Christianity, because some of its officers are worship of relics, the adoration of images, the own Prof. Maury's work on "Ocean Currents." professed Christians; because the young men a delicious succession of these embowered supremacy of the popes, mass for the dead, While our war was going on there was regularly published at Yeddo a narrative of its disowned or censured for turning Christians, with innumerable barques, which float amid "Charlemagne held a council at Frankfort, events, accompanied by wood cuts taken from but on the contrary have received promotion; gigantic water-lilies, and catching glimpses of because Christian teachers and missionaries have been for a considerable period in govern- with glittering, many-colored verandahs closing econd council of Nice and the worship of For ages the government of Japan was a ment employ; because there has been an organ mages. The Cardine books were also set pure despotism, allowing no right to any but a ized Church in Yokohama for several months, in the centre of Batavia. This flowery forest forth under the name and by the authority of privileged few. In every country where the its members meeting regularly for worship is the city itself! The building is of white that great monarch; and the doctrines therein king and aristocracy wield all the power there without molestation; because in the interior of marble, supported on a colonnade of pierced contained, of the sufficiency of the Scriptures, has reigned a spirit fatal to progress in both the Empire, teachers have not been hindered arches; opposite is a great oval kiosk open to offered in their behalf, that their susceptible young hearts should be still indisposed to a most southern. The range which bounds the Vaudois valleys on the north, separates them vulgar tongue, of the eucharist, of justification, tion take a step in advance until it gives a place in the University of Yeddo and in various other is the dining-room, were a busy ant-hill of serfrom the valley of Pragela, or Clusone. The of repentance, of pretended visions and mira- for the common people. In the industry, in the educational institution; the text books in vants swarm about, laving the table. How wonder that this question, now that the census of the Sunday-school has become as large as of the Sunday-school has become as large as which is more elevated than the preceding, de- papist would abhor, and a protestant would of the masses, is to be found the germ of the in use; because no restriction is placed on the muslin, their blue turbans, and their golden national greatness. Hume points to the rise sale of works explaining or defending the sashes, thrown out against the whiteness of the "Claude of Turin, in his numerous writings of the House of Commons as the beginning of Christian faith; because the edicts against marble floor and balconies. and comments on the Scriptures, asserted the England's prosperity and power, and Black- Christianity, which to long remained hung up equality of the apostles with St. Peter, and stone remarks that the vigor of the langlish along the highway have all been taken down; luxury, five or six times a day, eats quantities Preaching and awakening the unconverted he believed to be a most important work, but perience and varied forms of instruction, we

of frequency triangle, of which the base is the dead. He proposed the doctrine of the eucharsion of this new order of the people to the Ere we drop down from the hills of Judah south, and the sides of which converge towards ist in a manner totally different from Paschasius government of Japan is one of the most into the ghor, or plain, the sun has got up high terrible mortality one day, and that "pleasant Pinerolo, without actually reaching it. Tiey Radbertus, and entirely conformable to the promising signs of the development into all in heaven; and as we gaze into the valley below, companion" said "Before we built the new may also be considered as a fan shaped group sense of the ancient Church. He opposed with that will make it great and beneficent. Almay also be considered as a lan snaped group of valleys, resting against the giant Alps, all his might, the worship of saints, of relies, though the nobility entertain contempt for this appear to our blinking eyes more levely than flies in old Batavia. It was simply poisoning members; and thirdly, which in a great members; and thirdly, which in a great members; and thirdly, which in a great members accounted for it, the want of a lively, our Schools. We are still strangely waiting of the Church have we drawn the children of images, together with pilgrimages, penantising class and seek to repress it as much as the tenderest of Italian lakes, when seen from on the grandest scale, for every human being on the grandest scale and grandest scale measure accounted for it, the want of a lively. our Schools. We are still strangely waiting interesting character in the meetings them
for revivals and extraordinary means of grace of Turin from about interesting character in the meetings themrolo, but become blended with the plain, again He occupied the See of Turin from about influence in at least nine of the principal cities waters are in sight! Sinking from dip to dip, but Chinamen and Malays." Here is a little of the Empire. This class having to depend on we come upon a wide and broken terrace of picture, of a sultan and sultana of one of the pressed ridges form a half valley (Perosa) be- It would indeed be easy to follow the chain commerce and manufactures for its subsistence fine mold, mixed with chalk, which from the Bornean principalities, whom M. de Beauvoir link by link, down through the following cen- has long been, and still is, in favor of toreign heights above had seemed to be the natural bed saw at a splendid fele given by the Resident turies, to Wickliffe, John Huss, and Jerome of intercourse and of improved foreign methods or level of the plain. But when we reached Mynheer Hoogeveen: are a number of small ones, are the Val- Prague, those "morning stars of the reforma- in the various occupations, It is this class that this terrace, it is found to be only the first and ley of San Martino, the Halt-Valley of Perosa tion," but space forbids. Enough, however, must introduce Christian ideas and Christian broadest of successive levels. We fall to a kled, rheumatic, who chews frantically a paste has been said to show that there were reform- civilization into the Empire. The children of second, then to a third smooth table of alluvial ers before the reformation; that from the days the nobility are given in the schools only a soil. These stairs by which you descend from Position and the saving and the savi men, and a succession of churches, in the bosom Chinese scholars, while those of the middle level of the Dead Sea, have a common characmen, and a succession of churches, in the bosom of the Church of Rome, or outside of her pales, class are prepared for the various liberal proter, produced no doubt by a common cause. and hanging, in a hideous way. But the Su and old, would exercise a sort of loving com- to the early invitation of Jesus to "little chil- for the woman" (the Church;) where she was who, while they have professed and advocated a pure evangelical faith, have opposed with the teachers, the Interpreters, and the civil en- have not been worn and furrowed, their smoothness is like that of a sandy beach. They are BESULTS OF THE OPENING OF JAPAN ON lapped by ancient shore lines, ribbed by ancient waves. Near the lake end of the river bed, a white scarf covers her bosom, crossing is The commerce of Europe with India, China the plain is dotted with a multitude of cones,

tion with China towards America will compel ians, who cannot swim. Now, bathing in the

BATAVIA.

The following is extracted from a work entitled "Java Siam and Canton," by M. de Beauvior :-

There are no streets, there are only majestic alleys shaded by beautiful tufted trees, framed in long, vast arbours, known to us in Europe only as operatic decorations. The rays of the tervals, while they gild with wonderful refleco sal fan of unsurpassal le elegance, which yield streams of milk to the summons of a cane pushed into their back; finally the immense bananas, The University of Yeddo is placed under the whence fall thousands of vertical lianes, which

With the adoption of Christian ideas in secuhe Dutch would have made by hundreds in tairy-like gardens and white marble palaces.

> Every one bathes, in baths of marvellous ordinary danger to lite of such a climate. The inhabitants regard the suddenness of death with the apathy of custom. M. de Beauvoir relates that he was talking to a Dutchman about the

The Saltan is a crooked little old man, wrin of mixed lime and betel, which blackens his teetb, keeps his gums always freshly bleeding and closely packed between the teeth and the under lip, swells out the latter, naturally beavy tana is a very prètty, very little, very young and bright-eyed creature, who returns the salutations of the Europeans with perfect grace. obliquely, and kept in its place by twelve interdiamonds, the most beautiful ornament I ever gorgeously-clad servants, smoking vases in which delicious perfumes are burning, and wondrous tropical flowers, while we organise with

Strong and reiterated complaints ar made both in Britian and America of pas toral ineffectiveness on the part of the Methodist ministry. It is asserted in the most confident manner on both sides the Atlantic that very many Methodist minis ters are strangely neglectful of the duty of pastoral visitation, and that in consequence they are far less useful than they might be, and the good cause much less prosperous than it ought to be. In England the complaints on this subject are increasing, and are sometimes expressed in a startling way. It was but a week or two ago that a gentleman, subscribing himself as " Manchester Methodist," wrote to the London Times to say that he was one of a large number of steadily increasing nonconformists opposed to the disestablishment of the Episcopal Church on the ground that it would be a calamity to deprive the nation of the benefit resulting from having settled his pastoral capacity to visit rich and poor everything is giving indication of the early and show their wisdom by being willing to alike. Such a calamity he said would be but slightly mitigated by the pastoral labours of the nonconformist clergy, for for their attention to the wealthier families belonging to their congregation than for their house-to-house visitation of the poor of their flock. Were the Times accustomed to be imposed upon or hoaxed by its correspondents, we should infer that it was an Anti-Methodist that wrote this letter. But as it is we are compelled to believe that its writer is a Manchester Methodist. Yet we are astonished that he should formulate his complaint against the ministry of his complaint against the m are astonished that he should formulate his complaint against the ministry of his Church in the columns of the most influential secular journal in the world.. Methodist or no Methodist, we have no doubt, however, that his utterance exaggerates the facts of the case.

It is beyond question that the ministry o English Methodism contains men who are models of pastoral diligence and faithful- of them. The judicial death of Mrs. Campness. It is equally undeniable that many bell was as remarkable as her deed of butch-English Methodist ministers are not wanting in their belief in the importance of systematic, persevering pastoral visitation, martyr. She declared the hour of her exeand lament that the itinerant system is so cution was the happiest she had ever worked in their case as to make it exceed- experienced. She forgave and even thankingly difficult for them to attain pastoral er, and with her last breath she acknowleged efficiency out of the pulpit. Yet we fear the justness of her sentence, and declared there is some just ground for complaining that Coyle was her accomplice, but she fulon this matter. We fancy that very much ly acquitted every one else, and then with a more effective pastoral work might be smile of joy on her features, she stept upon ing information from this Circuit, which accomplished by the English Methodist eternity, but the evidence has not been sufments in the distribution of Circuit labour now again free, but with the awful brand growing religious interest is apparent. Our might be easily made so as to render proper of a murderer upon his character. pastoral visitation more practicable than it I am but little acquainted with the ed. God has been pleased to visit our is commonly found to be.

are yet quite too loud and too frequent. There ought to be little ground for making each family under their care. But in Circuits of at least moderate dimensions, and

importance of careful pastoral visitation as a means of promoting the interests of religscarcely be over-rated. It is our belief that thousands are lost to the Church on place can the real progress of our country the company broke up, after enjoying a very it had overgrown itself, and for other real progress of our country the company broke up, after enjoying a very it had overgrown itself, and for other real progress of our country the company broke up, after enjoying a very it had overgrown itself, and for other real progress of our country the company broke up, after enjoying a very it had overgrown itself, and for other real progress of our country the company broke up, after enjoying a very it had overgrown itself, and for other real progress of our country the company broke up, after enjoying a very it had overgrown itself, and for other real progress of our country the company broke up, after enjoying a very it had overgrown itself, and for other real progress of our country the company broke up, after enjoying a very it had overgrown itself, and for other real progress of our country the company broke up, after enjoying a very it had overgrown itself, and for other real progress of our country the company broke up, after enjoying a very it had overgrown itself, and for other real progress of our country the company broke up, after enjoying a very it had overgrown itself. that thousands are lost to the Church on both sides of the Atlantic for want of the due performance of this duty. To a minister of mediocre pulpit capacity pasdoubling his abilities and opportunities for usefulness. A minister of high pulpit efficusefulness. A minister of high pulpit effic-iency will lose half the fruit of his public finely formed in limb and so swift on foot, labors if he fails in the house to house de-with that array of most handsome carriages came to enjoy themselves with us at our British America was considered most de-sirable, and most likely to subserve the partment of his work.

any weight or reasonableness justifying the and progress truly wonderful, in a section tor good-doing. It may be plead indeed was the ox cart, and the only road a blaze Upham Circuit as near y as possible accord- by the Conference to consider the question sides of all sorts of people. A timid and nervous minister who under a sense of duty faces multitudes of people in public, and circum and variage to them and their families than to finding it incompatible with the claims of his own Circuit to be present, sent a worthy faces multitudes of people in public, and circum and variage to them and their families than to finding it incompatible with the claims of his own Circuit to be present, sent a worthy representative in the person of brother whole subject. It appears, the Eastern world judges our religion. If we are helping mountable task to make his appearance round an area of fifteen miles and it has Hampton. among the families of his flock.

It may be urged that a minister has a The obligations that bind men to duty have circle, and let him rub shoulder with shoul The meeting at Passekeag was appointed has been under discussion during the last discuss the main question - Christian Union no respect to their tastes or distastes. And in der with men who have seen more of the to take place on Wednesday evening, but three days, and may be expected to conno respect to their tastes or distastes. And in point of fact, ministers who have no naturIn church matters this is a quiet time not held until the next day. The interest Of the gentlemen apport

It may be alledged that a minister has no aptitiudes such as would make pastoral vis-out to fight. The field meeting of the warm given during the forenoon, and that the land, Dr. Nelles, G. R. Sanderson, E. B. sure is to be eliminated from the question. It these everywhere, the for remaining at home to secure their The whole deputation from the Maritime ately fitted for pulpit work can possibly are all waiting with interest to hear the fail greatly in pastoral visitation it he un-

J. R. N.

ONTARIO CORRESPONDENCE.

approach of winter. Already have one or become an integral part of Confederated two snow storms occurred, covering the Canadian We-leyan Methodism. Since writing the above, our even Methodist ministers were rather noted week ago last Sunday, suddenly a black You will doubtless give your readers full on "The Benefits arising from Subbath king it look, 'O, so winterly.' cloud swept over us fraught with such hail accounts of the annual meeting of the Misand tempest as we never experienced be-forer It came in the middle of the after-manifested—of the three thousand dollars tling I ail, the crashing of scores of panes of John McDonald, Esq., and President Pun-

> been acquitted, while no one doubts his real permanent investment of \$50.000, is a fact guiltiness as participator in the foulest act that will cheer many a poor itineract in his f murder which has ever been perpetrated toil and anxiety, and tend to soothe many in Western Canada. I refer to that of G. a widow's heart, borne down with poverty Campbell, for which his wife, Phoebe and care. God bless the giver. Campbell was justly hung in June last. 1 shall suppose your readers to be acquainted not make my sheet gory with any repetition ery was unnatural and inhuman. She professed to have found pardon. She went to the scaffold with the step and courage of a martyr. She declared the hour of her execution was the happiest she had ever

The complaints on this head made in that I was glad when my subscriptestified that Jesus saves, and three backthem at all. In some cases, of course, the have him removed from the office he has so his love." space traversed by ministers is too exten- long and so honorably occupied, and the one fitted for a Governor's use, indicate a We have never met with an objection of condition of road, and a state of civilization

Methodist doctrine. They are the organ- in regard to this matter. ether the skies were hidden behind the of these persons does not now clearly ap- bers of the Deputation.

hickest envelope of smoke and fog, and pear. Edward Ryan had been one of the the sun struggled luridly to shed his beams most indetatigable pioneers of Canadian they "may find mercy of the Lord in that general principles agreed on, which will secured some flour for bread, and resolved ments existing in the stars. Then the great. upon the scorched land; when the atmos- Methodism, and at the time of the dissolu- day. here was so laden with the vapour of tion from American Methodism stood high ourning forests, villages and cities, that the as a most likely man for the Episcopacy in eves smar ed, the tongue could almost taste the newly organized Canadian Church, had an ashy flavour in the air we breathed. it adopted that form of government; per-Not soon shall I forget some of those dark haps the disappointment had somewhat to days-as for instance the Wednesday and do with his disaffection. After the pain-Thursday after the burning of Chicago- ful agitation was over, the Ryanites or when the Sunday School Convention of the Jacksonites as they were indifferently calltwo Provinces, was assembled in London. ed, organized themselves after the model of No mind could dissipate altogether the gloom | English New Connexionalism, and sought which was associated with the cirumstances, and obtained affiliated alliance with the and it was almost impossible to be cheerful Home body of that Church, which has been even in company. It seemed to be the har- to them of the highest util ty, supplying their binger of a burning world—the presage pulpits with men of unquestionable ability the days of the coming of the Son of and their missionary coffers with the means in every nook and corner of the land the Man. We have probably never had a wet- of maintaining and extending their operatamily of an educated man accustomed in ter fall than this so far has been, and tions. Still they are comparatively feeble,

> Since writing the above, our Guardian While a has arrived, and how replete with interest. noon and in one church I wot of, during given to inaugurate a mission school in the sermon, the sudden darkness, the ratglass, and the roar of the tempest, produced shon. That the income of the Society has necessity of giving themselves to Jesus, scene not easy to be forgotton.
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> A remarkable trial has just been cona fact full of significence. The proposal of next delivered by the Rev. W. J. Johnson, increased \$10397.25 in one year, is of itself cluded in London, viz. that of R. Coyle, a John McDonald, Esq., to give \$5.000 as an

What a power is our Missionary Committee becoming. But I must haste to a with the horrible details of the crime, and close, and leave much that I would say to another letter. I regret to learn that E. H Dewart, Editor of the Guardian, and G. Cochran, pastor of the Metropolitan church

Oct. 17, 1872.

Circuit Intelligence.

PORT MOUTON, OCT. 19th, 1872. DEAR SIR,-I am happy to write cheer the fatal platform and was ushered into for size is unparalleled. We have seven and that arrange- ficient to convict her accomplice, and he is The congregations are very good, and a prayer meetings are generally we'l attendgeneral news of the country, I be- part of this vineyard with the refreshing came so disgusted with the Globe, dews of his saving grace; six persons have

manly and capricious, it resorted to such these "Drops of a shower," and are hoping purposes. It seems to be regarded as a gone to Shricker's? How about the quarrel mean methods to try to injure him, and "He will shortly pour all the fullness of sive to permit of the frequent visitation of ground of the antagonism was so apparent, late much esteemed Bro. Martin, is not yet of European political confederations, it is important, but they may all be answered that I could no longer endure a paper, completed, but we hope soon will be. The clear that British America, by the prin- satisfac orily without touching the real purwhose chief Editor could so ill conceal his friends in Port Mouton have taken the lead ciples of federation now in successful pose of the Church, and the great work efforts to undermine Methodism. The in raising moneys toward liquidating the operation, is acting in accord with what which it ought to be doing. in charges containing only one or two congregations of convenient size, no just cause for murmuring on this subject ought to for murmuring on this subject ought to exist. We gather that such cause does exist in many towns and cities in the United States, and we may add in British America States, and we may add in British America law and visitors began ment of the Wesleyan Methodists of for them? Are the people to whom our goslators, and we may add in British America. There has been for some years also.

The data soundly than their lords and visitors began ment of the Wesleyan Methodists of for them? Are the people to whom our goslators and masters do under silken canopies on along them and masters do under silken canopies on the first and Truro, N. S. It is separately and solution and masters do under silken canopies on the first and Truro, N. S. It is their affections, ended by it in their affections and masters do under silken canopies on along the first and true affections and masters do under silken canopies on along the first and true affections and masters do under silken canopies on along the first and true affections and masters do under silken canopies on along the first and true affections and the first and true affections and the first and true affections and true affections and the first affections and the first and true affections are affective. It is to be regretted that it is so. The which I hope the enterprising and good with exquisite taste, reflecting great credit the one embracing Ontario and Quebec, with I hope the enterprising and good sense of our country will supply. The great Fairs of the West are over. There can be no question as to the utility of these gatherings to the agricultural and indus-gatherings to the set of the one embracing Ottario and Quebec, and the other the Maritime Provinces. The dot the one embracing Ottario and Quebec, and the other the Maritime Provinces. The dot the savor of life the one embracing of the best the savor of life to opened, and the other the Maritime Provinces. The dot the savor of life the one embracing of the best to righted by it in their understandings, restrain-gather the savor of the best the savor of life the one embracing of the best the savor of life to opened, and the other the Maritime Provinces. The dot the other the savor of life the one embracing of the best the savor of life to opened, and the other the Maritime Provinces. The dot the other the Maritime Provinces. The dot the other the savor of life the opened and the other the savor of life to opened, and the other the savor of life to opened, and the other the savor of life t ion in societies and congregations, can gatherings to the agricultural and indus- were set, which in a short time were clear- assembly in this city last June showed at trial interests of our country. On no other ed of every thing soluble. About 10 o'clock least one thing, that for legislative purposes

and Hereford bulls and cattle, indicate a a few of our young men are taking a lively General Conference, whose business should study and a research as well as a spirit of interest in the Parsonage, and at their own be chiefly legislative. enterprise which do our farmers very high expense provided one of the tables which

JESSE B. GILES.

al love for the work of the duty in question have attained to remarkable proficiency in the performance of it.

In church matters this is a quiet time not held until the next day. The interest of the duty in question but it is not the quiet of ease and idleness, felt by the good people in that locality in the Home Mission work of our Church, sent:—Rev. Dr. Punshon, Rev. J. Borthe performance of it.

Nearly every was evinced by the number present at 3 land, Rev. Wm. Scott, Revds. Dr. Duggla, circuit is a moral battlefield, and just now o'clock on Thursday, notwithstanding the Dr. Rice, Dr. Green; Richard Jones, J. itation pleasant to himself and profitable to summer Sabbath, the camp meetings of farmers, in view of the glorious sunshine of Harper, E. B. Ryckman, W. Hansford, J. others. The consideration of his own plea- the autumn have given place to the pro- that afternoon, might have found a reason C. Slater, Dr. Fowler, and James Gray.

pastoral visitation.

It is clear to us that it becomes the Methodism of both hemispheres to see to it that this most important matter be attended to with the most conscientious and diligent.

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It is clear to us that it becomes the Methodist family. I have not a form the status of Shire-town of Kings County, should be graced at the earliest possible date by a Methodist Church, and made the head of a Circuit to include several of the Hamilton, this most important matter be attended to with the most conscientious and diligent.

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"The Lord grant unto" them "that"

ANNIVERSARY OF GRAFTON STREET SONday evening, Oct. 24th, presided over by the Rev. John Read, pastor of the Church. After some remarks by the Chairman; Mr. S. H. Black, the Secretary, read the report, from which it appears that there are 230 Scholars on the books, with an average attendance of 156. During the year the school has suffered loss by death of Mr. W. L Bell, their late Superintend-

ent; and two boys, who left a good testimony behind them. The Treasurer's report was then submitted by Hon. S. L. Shannon, which showed a small balance in Jas. Strothard, who delivered an address

parts-the benefit to the teacher and the benefit to the scholar. Mr Lloyd, one of the teachers of the School, after tracing his ately urged upon the children the great next delivered by the Rev. W. J. Johnson,

Brief remarks were made by Rev. J Hart, and the President of the Conference, after which the meeting was brought to a

MR. EDITOR,—Allow me to acknowledge through yours columns, the receipt of the following amounts, as the nucleus of a fund Church assembled not long ago, and while for providing a memorial stone for the late it did not wholly neglect the main question, Rev. W. Wilson :-

shortly be made to my late appeal in behalf

of the above object. Jos. G. Angwin.

Point de Bute, N. B., Oct. 22nd, 1872. Miscellaneons

ECCLESIASTICAL UNIONS.

There can be no doubt that one of the manifest tendencies of the times in which America, if not quite so rife as in England, tion expired, and it ceased to come, sliders are again enabled to rejoice in their we live, is the disposition to quite bodies Its attacks upon Dr. Ryerson were so un- once forsaken friend. We thank God for of people, whether for religious or political necessity both for the consolidation of in the choir—is that composed? How do the power and the development of resources, congregati ns compare with those of a year The new Parsonage commenced by the either moral or material. To say nothing ago? All these questions are more or less

But it appears from what we can learn. sirable, and most likely to subserve the general and specific objects of this body of Christian workers. The subject was de-UPHAM CIRCUIT.—ILEAR EDITOR,—Mis- bated in the Montreal Conference, and the neglect of this duty, so rich in its chances where but fifty years ago, the only vehicle sionary services were recently held on the result was the appointment of a committee through a forest. The benefit especially to ing to District arrangement. All the mem- of the division of the Conference, and if the that a minister is timid and retiring, and our farming friends is not confined to the bers of the Deputation were at their posts Conference of Eastern British America finds it difficult to force his way to the fire Exhibition. Nothing can be of greater ad- at the appointed time except one, who, affirmed the principle of federation, and means only this: what is the effect of this ciety and view the world. You may put Manaton, a local preacher of St. John. Conference did at its session, held last them to a better manhood and womanhood, we fearlessly declares to them the whole councalled to meet in this city on the 17th inst. been his world, all his life, if you would enlarge his views, extend his sympathies, make him a better, because a more intelli
The Titusville meeting, at which James Accordingly, they assembled in the Dormake no impression on the minds of our doubtchester street Wesleyan Church, and the whole subject of the division of the Conferwho have risen to various points of order to constitutional distaste for pastoral visitation. gent citizen, you must break through that in advance of the former year. ence and the confederation of Methodism withdraw them for a little while and let us all

Of the geutlemen appointed by the

At the closing (Hampton) meeting the this large committee has thus far proceeded Board of Education of the Methodist Episco- Francisco and the Pacific sea-board In fail greatly in pastoral visitation it he undertakes it and prosecutes it with a conscision and prosecutes it with a conscision and prosecutes it with a conscision show all been favorable. The basis is established, and the prosecutes it with a conscision and the prosecute of union is growing still be writer, and the latter lucidly and ably by the Rev. C. W. Dutcher, of Sussex Vale by the writer, and the latter lucidly and ably by the Rev. C. W. Dutcher, of Sussex Vale by the Writer, and the latter lucidly and ably by the Rev. C. W. Dutcher, of Sussex Vale by the Writer, and the latter lucidly and ably by the Rev. C. W. Dutcher, of Sussex Vale by the Writer, and the latter lucidly and ably by the Rev. C. W. Dutcher, of Sussex Vale by the Writer, and the latter lucidly and ably by the Rev. C. W. Dutcher, of Sussex Vale by the Writer, and the latter lucidly and ably by the Rev. C. W.

vented by intelligent, regular, systematic not a very strong but yet respectable mem- Hampton having been recently elevated stituted in the following order: The Ontario tre of population is very near this specialism, been states and when states manable

ized fruit of the first separation from Cana- Space fails, nor is it necessary to make Conference of New Brunswick and Prince studying good, sound, heaven-born Arminian teen years ago it had no existence whatever as

ence, we understand the subject of lay salary or no salary.

delegation has been very fully considered,

But the Garrett building in Chicago, con of the new mode of research in all problems of DAY SCHOOL.—The Annual Meeting in as indeed its importance demanded. We the spot of the old Republican wig warn, is up chemical analysis, as a delicate test for deter-

> we are safe in saying that the incorporation heroes. Orrington Lunt, Grand Goodrich, as an aid in almost every branch of scientific of the lay element in the general Confer-ence will be effected on equitable princi-cd for the Lord, knowing that their labor is ple desire such incorporation. Into further details we do not deem it necessary or The Exemeter college for ladies is full to entomologist comparing the spectrum of the advisable to enter, our design being to present an outline of the proposed scheme of seems to run high this fall, and in fact this ploys the powers of the new analysis to solve Wesleyan Confederation, and to express "Athens of the West" was never so popular problems which the magnifying powers of his our appreciation of the motives which have as now .- Com. to Zon's Herald actuated the Wesleyan Conferences in enertaining those plans of operation which, while they must prove beneficial to themselves, cannot be without lasting advantage to the Dominion of Canada. If some of the Methodist Societies separated from Weslevanism should seek a closer union

with the parent body, we are of opinion that it would ultimately prove profitable to all parties. We understand some proposals to this end have been made, and we trust there will arise no very serious obstacle to the project of accomplishing something like an organic union of the entire Methodism of British Ameirca .- Montreal Gazette.

THE MAIN QUESTION.

Now that the summer touris's are home from their wanderings and the ministers are again in their pulpits, and most of the familiar faces appear in the church and the chapel, it is a good time to "put the main question." What are these ministers and hese churches trying to do? and are they doing it?

The convocation of the great Anglican yet much of the greater portion of its time was spent in trying to find valid excuses for keeping in its ritual a certain form of words 2.50 which can only be pronounced true by doing violence to the English language, and which admittedly conveys a lalse impression.

Not only the Roman Church and the Anglican Church, but all the rest of the I trust that a more general response will Churches, whether more or less "catholic," are addicted to the same fault. In their syneds, and their conferences, and their associations, they are wont to spend the larger around the corner be brought in? Are those who have come to us from Striker's enough to make up for the loss of those who have

> schools, known everywhere as true, brave, honest men? Are they surrounded with an atmosphere of cheerfulness, and does the spirit of these Co. istians of ours, men and women, are building up? Is it a society in whice simple tastes, generous aims, helpfulness and beneficence abound? Do the mean de-

ceits and the shallow frivolities of the time flourish or decline among them? Men and brethron! this is the main que Christianity that have been written will

triets. The Nova Scotia Conference and the that there are about one hundred students more correct term) of spectrum analysis. These DEAR MR. EDITOR,—October with its diam Methodism, which took place about the year 1824, under the leadership of the leadership of the leadership of the year 1824, under the leadership of the l dull clouded skies, and copious showers is upon us. What a contrast with the same month of last year; when for days tomonth of the general sale and swept away their
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salery, and the entire income of the property. Conference has been fully discussed, and gathered in the potatoes from their gardens. were telling astronomers of the terrestrial elemost likely receive the assent of the Con- not to quit the field. How they have fared, secret of the gaseous nebular was revealed by ference. In regard to the General Confer- we could not learn. They are here, however Huygens, and soon after the structure of com-

connection with the above anniversary was do not give the exact terms of the resolu- again and ready for use. In the mother strug mining the presence of poisons, as a means of held in the Grafton Street Church, on Monples, if the requisite majority of the peo- not in vain. God bless them with a royal nized. We have seen Sorby analyzing by its

overflowing "The tidal wave" of education worm and the fire fly. The microscopist em-

HUNGARIAN FAIRS.

The four annual fairs held at Pesth.

though they have declined of late, are of much importance, and supply half of Hun- away than our sun, as with the ten thousandth gary with their commodities, sold or ex- part of a grain of matter in a flune within a changed for honey, hides, wool, wax, and few inches of the spectroscopic tube. - Spectaslibowitza, a species of brandy prepared tor. from plums, and fully as fiery as the Russian vodka. On these occasions the peasants flock in from every part of the kingdom, and in their varied and striking costumes make fine subjects for the artist's pencil. Many of them look as if they might have stepped out of the fourteenth or fifteenth on Tuesday. century; for they have anything but a modern appearance, attired in their strange garb, frequently wearing leather jerkius and undressed skins. They are very lighthearted and merry, as a rule, and dance and sing, laugh and love, tipple and quarrel after the manner of contemporaneous Irishmen. They give a foreigner a far better insight into the national character than do those in the upper ranks of life. They are ignorant and, for the most part, superstitious; but they are sturdy and independent and exceedingly patriotic, hoiding that God. created Hungary, and that it matters very little who is responsible for the remainder of the world. They delight to ride on horseback, being very skillful equestrians, and authority of the Hon. Dr. Tupper, C. B. scamper over the broad plain like Bedouins what we are sure will also greatly of the desert. Both sexes take part in this readers, that Lord Dufferin intends her alter recreation, and I have often seen a man to make Halifax his summer residence. - Col and woman dashing frantically along on HALIFAN BANK .- The first meeting of the

the back of one steed, who, when weary of Halliax Banking Company, since its incorpor-carrying them, would kick them off, and ation by Act of the Legislature, under the name they would roll in the dust with superabundant satisfaction. They teach their sociations, they are wort to spend the larger part of their time in the adjustment of formalities and the settlement of side issues. The of unseating their rider, and this part of the Stairs, Thomas Bayne, and Robie Uniacks. local churches as well as the provincial assem- equine education is grotesquely displayed At a meeting of the Directors held in blies often find themselves dallying with de- at the fairs. The peasants lay wagers with Banking-house yestere tails and torgetting the mai question. How many pews are rented? Will there be a back of a brilliantly performing animal in Dalifousie College. — The matriculation financial descit at the end of the year? spite of all his efforts in the line of burlesque examinations of Dalhousie College have just How does the new minister "take'? Can and low comedy. The contest of the man been completed. About 20 new students have the families in the new brown-stone block to stay on, and of the beast to put him off, entered. Messrs. Frederick O'Brien, of Maitten around the corner be brought in? Are those is side-cracking sport for the yokels, who awake the echoes with their shouts and boisterous laughter. The horsenven is a demission to all classes for the next four years. boisterous laughter. The horseman is so This is the first time one of the scholarship adroit and supple of limb that even when has fallen to Halifax. The formal opening thrown he is seldom seriously hurt. He is the Winter session of the College will tall a natural acrobat, apparently, and thumps and falls which would break the limbs or Chron. neck of any German merely increases his jollity, and afford a new opportunity for the

manifestation of his agility. At the fairs one can see how primitive be obtained when we state that the company the habits of the common people are, how gives employment to 8,500 persons. The commitmited their wants. They prepare their pary has 5,800 offices and about 140,000 miles

The convocation at the fairs is diversifield enough. In addition to the Hungarian and New Brunswick, Hahfax becoming an or there are Greeks, Servians, Jews, Walla-dinary station. Mr. David Pottinger, at prechians, Bohemiaus, Crosts, Sclavonians, sent cashier in the general office, will to men shine from their faces and breathe like a sweet fragrance from their garments as they walk? What sort of society is it which these Calistians of ours, men and women, solved question with ethnologists. They been officially announced but they are likely bave been pronounced Avars, Mongolians to be correct.-Chron. Tartars, Finns, Osmanlis, Calmucks, and SAD DEATH. - The Kentville "Star" reports Olympus knows not what !- From " Down that Judah Wells, an old resident of E the Danube," by JUNIUS HENRI BROWN, in Harper's Magazine for November.

Cornwallis, left home on Saturday the 19th inst., (his birthday) to visit some friends. Harper's Magazine for November.

A PAN-ANGLIAN IDEA.

and the real history maker of the present and died, apparently, from exhaustion, and the shall need no other arguments to prove its age. We have been lately discussing the effect of an allment of the abdomen irritated by sel of God, ought not to find it an insurmany a farmer's house, and sweep the other the second at Passekeag, and the last at committee. The joint committees were truth. If we are not, all the evidences of grand idea of a federation between the walking and exposure in the storm, on his English speaking people of the globe—an home and back again to where he was found. idea still far from realization perhaps, but no longer beyond the range of statesmanship, when we behold such events as the Arbitration at Geneva, and the revival of a order to provide funds for that purpose a Soci nobler policy with regard to Great Britain's al tea was held in the Temperance Hall, or colonies than the old ignorant indifferent- Tuesday evening last, which was numerously ism. Yet there was one link in that golden attended by the members of the church as THE NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY is now chain of Pan-Anglian alliance which seem- and their families. After the good things pro on a good figancial basis. The present income is \$25,000, and in 1880 will be increased by seven per cent of the lended elementary connected, but how could a chair, and the real business of the meeting creased by seven per cent, of the landed stock of the great Pacific Hotel in Chicago Over half of that immense building is on University Lots. The hotel is rapidly an entire of the problem: A market and Aug. Chair, and the real business of the meeting commence d, preceded by singing and prayer. The Chairman referred to the previous meetings of that immense building is on University Lots. The hotel is rapidly and problem: A market and Aug. Gress of the matter. The Hon. W. G. Strong University lots. The hotel is rapidly apportion of the problem; America and Auspress of the matter. proaching completion, and is said to be the tralia are reaching out their hands to each largest hotel in the world. It is truly an other by the new broad way of the Parities largest hotel in the world. It is truly an other by the new broad way of the Pacific. building and the method proposed for taxwall the necessary funds. A subscription list was sure is to be eliminated from the question.

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instruments would be altogether unable to cope with. Nothing, in fine, seems too vast or too minutes, too distant or too near at hand too this wonderful instrument of research, which deals as readily with the mass of Sirius, a thousand times larger and a million times further

General Batelligence.

Mackerel are plentitul. Between 4000 and 5000 barrels were caught at Ferguson's Cove toliow day. I Des

WESLEYAN BAZAAR .- The receipts at the Wesleyan Bazaar, Amherst, on Thursday last were about \$300

Oxford, Cumberland Co., offers a bonus of \$1000 to any manufacturing enterprise starting there which employs \$5000 capital or upwards INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY. - The Missing Link-on the Intercolonial Railway, in Nova Scotia, was completed on Saturday, 19th, when train passed over the road from Trure to

Snow .- Sufficient snow fell in King's Co., N. B., on Sunday, to whiten the ground on some of the hills. or three miles S. E. of Apohagui Station, was still white on Monday morning. We are gratified to be able to state, on the

A GIGANTIC TELEGRAPH COMPANY. - Some idea of the extensive ramifications of the Wes ern Union Telegraph Company, which operates

live it, the power of God unto the salvation of men from selfishness, from low cunning, from wrath and uncharitableness? Are the men who sit in our pews, pray in our prayer-meetings, and teach in our Sunday

The convocation at the fairs is diversity to be the railway headquarters for Nova Scotling. will shortly be removed to Moncton, which is to be the railway headquarters for Nova Scotia

> reach home, but no concern was felt, nor was he looked after by any of the family, as they thought he would stay with some relative. The next morning (Sunday 20th) he was discovere Commerce, the London Daily Telegraph assures us, is the greatest of all politicians, ing dead by the roadside, where he had talle

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phtion. - Philadelphia, Oct. 18, 1872. - The which are very pretty. following telegram, dated St. Paul, Minn., to Suger Thoughts day, has been received here:—
Despatches from Dakota announce the arri-

val at Fort Rice of General Stanley's Yellow- bel. stone Military Expedition. The track laying on the Dakota division of the Northern Pacific song and chorus. Railroad is progressing at the rate of three miles per day. The grading is nearly comple ted to the Missouri River, and trains now run to within forty miles of the crossing. The Yellowstone division, extending into Montana, is being prepared for the contractor.

ACCIDENT TO THE "M. A. STARR."-Mes srs. Hautord Bros. received word this morning his laborious duties on the Montreal Committhat the "M A. Stave" had broken the vacuum tee, will be found to-morrow in his accustomed pin of the piston rod, and will be unable to place in his sanctum. make the trip to this port in the regular course -St. John Tribune, 26th.

the American mission at Cairo, in the shape of a Hebrew MS. of portions of the Bible. It was found in a synagogue in the neighborhood of Cairo, reported to have been built forty-five on "Down the Danube," is full of interest. The number is an excellent one. years before the second temple was destroyed. It was carefully deposited in a niche in the wall, ten feet above the ground, and had to be secured by the means of a ladder.

FOUND DEAD -Late on Saturday night the dead body of a man was found at the corner of From Rev. A.F. Weldon, F. Simpson, Cornwallis and Lockman Streets, and conveyed to the police station where it was identified as that of a truckman named William Dovovan, as that of a truckman named William Dovovan, about 40 years of age, of dissipated character, who had been residing near the Wellington Barracks. He was married, but had for some time been separated from his wife. He had no children. An inquest was commenced by Coroner Farrell on Sunday forenoon, and after hearing two witnesses was adjourned until yesterday morning when, after more evidence being taken, the inquiry was further adjourned until last evening at 7 o'clock. Havdence being taken, the inquiry was further adjourned until last evening at 7 o'clock. Having heard all the testimony, including that of the doctor who made the post mortem examination, the jury returned the following verdict:

That the deceased, Wm. Donovan. came to his death by injuries recived from a fall, but are unable to sav whether the fall was by accident or design.

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The revenue of Great Britain continues still to exhibit the same flourishing features by which it has been long distinguished. Not-withstanding the remissions of taxation, the sum total is nearly six millions above that of

BY TELEGRAPH.

LONDON OCT, 23.-Spanish advices say that petitions have been presented to Certes, requesting the government to enter into negotiations with Great Britain for the cessio New York, Oct. 23.—Mr. Havemeyer has

accepted the nomination for Mayor of New The Surf house at Ryebeach, N. H., was

reports of disastrous mundations on each bank of the River Po have been recived, but no de-

tails are given. The Minister of Public works has left for the scene of the flood.

LONDON, Oct. 25.—The award of the Emperor William in the San Juan case in favor of the United States is severely commented on by the London journals to-day. The "Times" says, the decision is unsatisfactory, unclear and indecisive, but we accept it with lovel and the same of the Emperor William in the San Juan case in favor of the United States is severely commented on by the London journals to-day. The "Times" says, the decision is unsatisfactory, unclear and indecisive, but we accept it with lovel and the same of the Emperor William in the San Juan case in favor of the United States is severely commented on by the London journals to-day. The "Times" says, the decision is unsatisfactory, unclear and indecisive, but we accept it with lovel and the same of the Emperor William in the San Juan case in favor of the United States is severely commented on by the London journals to-day. The "Times" says, the decision is unsatisfactory, unclear and indecisive, but we accept it with lovel and the same of the United States is severely commented on by the London journals to-day. The "Times" says, the decision is unsatisfactory, unclear and indecisive, but we accept it with lovel and the same of the United States is severely commented on the United States is missiveness. The "Times" also says, "We repudiate as utterly absurd and baseless the arges that England intrigued at Berlin with charges that England intrigued at Derlin with a view of mod lying the judgment of the Em-peror." The "Post," considers the award as da genous to the interest and diplomatic repu-tation of England, as was the award of the da geneus to the interest and diplomatic reputation of England, as was the award of the Geneva Tribunal. "It gives," says the "Post," the key to British Columbia waters the living States. The settlement of the columbia waters and diplomatic reputation of the same and the same a

male voices; words by Miss Anna P. Eickberg, music by Julius Eickberg. Very fine. " Galop del Amoretta," par Frank L. Mar

tyn. Good and not very difficult. " When the World is hushed in Sleep," Sere nade song by Wm. Macdonald, words by Geo GENERAL STANLEY'S YELLOWSTONE EXPE- Cooper, music by Charles E. Pratt-both of

Waif, adapted and an Italian melody, by Rosa-

We are glad to be able to inform our readers that the Editor having returned from

The November number of Harper's A discovery has been made by Dr. Grant of Magazine is to hand. Porte Crayon's sketches

RECEIPTS FOR PROVINCIAL WES-LEYAN.

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Marriages.

On the 12th October, by the Rev. R. H. Taylor, at the residence of the bride's father, E. Herbert Esty, of Upper Keswick, York Co., to Amelia Irene, eldest daughter of James Smith, Esq., of the

same place.

On the 15th of Oct., by the Rev. R. H. Taylor, of the fish of Oct., by the Rev. R. H. 13/107, at the residence of David Murray, Kingselear, York County, N.B., David J. Holder, of Upper Woodstock, to Sarah A. Murray, of Kingselear, York County, N.B.

At the Wesleyan Parsonage, Barrington Head, Oct. 19, by the Rev. J. McCully Fulton, M. A., Mr. Asa D. Crowell, to Miss Emma Crowell, both of Barrington.

burned yesterday.
It is expected that Tweed will surrender todivide bail.
The Paulilion, on Tremont Street, Boston, occupied by S. S. Houghton & Co., was burned last night. Loss 250,000.
New York, Oct. 23.—George Howard, injured by yesterdays, Railway, disaster at Seabrook, died to day. The wounded are doing with.
The Horse epidemic is spreading extensively in New York and elsewhere.
Hoss Tweed has appeared and given bail for trial. The trial of Mayor Hall began to-day. Intelligence has been received of the total loss of the schr. Heart, with a cargo of herring and oil on the coast of Labrador. Crew saved.

London, Oct. 24 (Evening).—Alarming

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Picrot, Oct. 25.—About one o'clock this morning a fire broke out in the house owned and occupied by Mr. G. A. McKenzie, about half a mine before this town. The house and the control of the sourance at four thousand dollars. No insurance at four thousand

which are very pretty.

"Sweet Thoughts of Thee." Words by for the healthy play of all the faculties of and to the faculties of and to the faculties of the fac man-and the best is work. But every organ of "Rose of the Valley," by Emma Baxter; the body is over-summineen, occurred instruction its power. (Hugh Miller became instruction continued and excessive brain-toil.) It is the same "The Love of the Good and True," a very with all stimulating compounds which are so potent that they are said to give greater power of endurance to the brain. They only wear it out by over stimulation. Dr. Baxter's Chalybeate supplies an element which is absolutery necessary to the life of the body, and which element is often lessened by disease, over-work, anxiety, toil, &c.

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we can tponing these robably

Fret! fret! fret! Oh. ye sounding banners, set On the giant granite castles In the clouds and in the snow But the foe he comes not yet-We are loyal, valiant vassals, And we kiss the trailing tassels Of the banners far below.

Surge! surge! surge! From the white Sierra's verge, To the very valley blossom. Surge! surge! surge! Yet the song-bird builds a home, And the mossy branches cross them, And the tasselled tree-tops toss them In the clouds of falling foam.

Sweep! sweep! sweep! Oh, ye heaven born and deep, In one dread, unbroken chorus! We may wonder or may weep-We may wait on God before us; We may shout or lift a hand-We may bow down and deplore us. But may never understand.

We advance, but would retreat From this restless, broken breast. Of the earth in a convulsion. We would rest, but dare not rest, For a spirit of expulsion From this paradise below Is upon us, and we go.

HOW THEY GET ON.

How do they get on? Why, on their fee did you say? Well, to be sure some of them do. There's your cat! She goes on her feet, and has twice as many as you, besides.

But how about the fishes? They have no feet, but you needn't pity them, they can get on ever so much faster than you can. Then there's the snake family! They have

no feet to walk, and no fins to swim. They don't lie still, though they walk on their ribs. That's funny, but true for all that.

And there's the grasshopper! He neither walks, nor swims, nor crawls, but he's a prince

I can't tell you how many ways there are in which living creatures get about in the world. You've seen pictures of the kangaroo, with her short fore legs, and long hind legs. Perhaps you know that when she's frightened, or in a hurry, she puts her babies into her fur pocket, and starts off in fearful leaps, some people say a hundred feet at a jump. She doesn't use her fore feet at all, only her strong hind legs and her stiff tale, which is as good as another

jumps. There are our little friends in green, the grasshoppers and frogs, and our little enemy in black, the flea, who is the best jumper in the world. And then there's the jerboa who lives in Africa. He jumps like a kangaroo, with his hind legs and tail.

out of his cage on the floor, you'll see he hops along with his two feet at a time. Little short hops they are, and very cunning to see,

doesn't walk or run, as many birds do, but but still hops. I said snakes walk with their ribs, and so they do; but there are the soft little worms you turn up when you dig in your garden, and who are in such a desperate hurry to get back, eyes. They have no ribs, yet they get on, fast enough, too, so you can hardly catch them-if States the line of minimum pressure passes an

that they slip into the ground before your very you want to. The way they do is very curious, and we should never have known anything soon changes to the west, and the barometer be about it but for the microscope. First they stick gins to rise. their sharp nose into the soft ground as far as they can, and then draw up the rest of the body as close as possible. All down the sides of the soft little tellow, are rows of tiny hooks so ward from that line. small we can't see them, and when the body is drawn partly into hole, these rows of hooks ally greater in the northern and eastern, than spring out and fasten on to the side of the hole. So Mr. Worm gives another push with his sharp nose, the hooks hold fast, and in he goes another inch or two. Isn't that wonder-

goes in a very odd way. It is called the measuring worm. I dare say you've often seen it. terminates from the south of west. It is about an inch long, and has two feet at each end of his body, They are tiny bits of feet, and the unfortunate worm can't walk as other four-footed creaturs can. First he fixes parts of the United States. his fore feet in a good place, and then draws his hind feet up to them, whilst his body makes a loop in the air, of course. Then he takes hold with his hind feet and stretches out his length again, firding a new place to fix his tore ding the storm it is generally clear and mild in feet. So be goes on, measuring off the inches

these droll little worms. I once knew a young girl who always wanted to laugh just when she of the United States, the lowest temperature of musn't (did you ever know any one who felt the month will be in the west on the same day like her?). Well, one day in church, she that the highest temperature is in the east. chanced to get sight of a measuring worm. It The first of the principles upon which the was looping its way up the broadcloath back signal corps proceeds, is that the invariable of a respectable gentleman who set in front of course of the air-currents is such as will equalher. Of course she was anxious to see what ize the atmospheric pressure upon the earth's would become of the impertinent fellow, so surface, and that whatever inequalities exist. she watched him. When he reached the top of the winds are set in motion, the air thus findthe stiff white collar, he stopped to reconniter, ing its level, just as water or any other visible and for a moment was undecided, but then he fluid does.—Journal of Chemistry. caught a lock of hair, and on he went, busy as ever. By this time the watcher had forgotter where she was, and was totally absorbed in the movements of the worm. Higher and higher be mounted, till he reeched the broad white top of the white head, and on the highest out that, with very few exceptions, all hairpoint he came to a stand. Fastening his hind dyes owe their properties to the presence of rallied however, from his prostration of many teet, he raised himself to his full length, turn- salts of lead, a deadly poison even in very weeks, and to all appearance was in a fair way ing his head this way and that, anxiously minute quantities. Prof. Chandler has been looking for a higher place to climb.

The girl was so amused with his droll air or concern that she laughed out loud! Her sold as hair-dyes. Without entering iato the neighbors looked at her in horror, and she long list of dyes investigated by this chemist. tried to appear as though she hadn't done any- we may state that Mrs. Allen's "World Hair

have queer ways of getting about. Fishes, of Renewer," nearly eight per cent., Dr. Tebcourse, swim easily around; but there's the lit- bett's "Physiological Hair Regenerator" the tle scallon. He lives in two of those pretty same, whilst Singer's "Hair Restorative," round shells, with fluted edges, that are so contained no less than sixteen per cent. of this pretty to make pin-cushions in, and he moves about in funny jerks, by drawing water inside

One of his neighbors, a jelly fish, a lovely leads people to desire their wrinkles and fur creature shaped like an umbrella, swims about rows to be surmounted by raven locks or au-

know how to make.

imal as large as a good sized dog.

hangs. He can get about fast enough on his at a discount. tree, and he eats the fruit he finds there.

The daintiest way of getting about for one that has no wings, is practiced by a tiny speck of a spider. She has a fancy to travel up in the air, so she throws out ever so many threads, which she spins, keeping hold of one end of course. When there are enough to hold her up, the first breeze carries her off,

FACTS ABOUT STORMS.

A vast amount of information is constantly being gathered and collated by the U. S. Signal Service, out of which is being gradually built up the true science of that class of meteorological phenomena. Among the general plications of the first compound, the deeper could not open his eyes. There was white observations thus far noted may be mentioned the following:

Storms are accompanied with a depression of the barometer near the central line of the storm, and a rise of the barometer in the front

This central line of mininum pressure is genconvex side toward the east.

els from the Mississippi to the Connecticut of corn that have from six to teneshoots but no river in about twenty-four hours, and from the corn. If this force had all been directed in one Connecticut, tolSt. Johns, Newtoundland, in shoot, it would have made one good ear. nearly the same time, or about thirty-six miles But one ear of corn should be encouraged to an hour.

western part of New England, it rises at the corn from a certain number of stalks that have same time in the valley of the Mississippi, and two ears, shell and weigh it. Now look over also at St. Johns, Newfoundland.

miles on both sides of the line of minimum and you will find that the one cared stalks have obliquely.

The force of wind is in proportion to the uddenness and greatness of the depression of -S. J. Woolley, in Chio Farmer. the barometer.

In all great and sudden depressions of the SICK HEADACHE.—Sick headache almost al-Perhaps you'd hardly like to put your canary all sudden great rains or snows there is a great ach from over eating, and may be promptly bird among these hoppers, but if you let him depression of the barometer near the center of relieved by drinking a teacupful of water. the storm, and rises beyond its borders.

length from north to south, reaching beyond in the throat will give an effectual dishcarge of our observers on the Gulf of Mexico and on all the stomach contains. the northern lakes, while their East and West If it is simply a nervous affection, sit in hot diameter is comparatively small. The storms | water for fifteen minutes; the good effects are

therefore move side foremost. Most storms commence in the "Far West, beyond our most western observers, but some commence in the United States.

When a storm commences in the United observer toward the east, the wind generally

There is generally but little wind near the line of maximum pressure, and on each side of that line the winds are irregular, but tend out-

The fluctations of the barometer are gener in the southern and western parts of the Uni-

ted States. In the northern parts of the United States the wind generally in great storms sets in from north of east and terminates from the north of There's another sort of worm, though, that of west; and in the southern parts the wind

> During the passage of storms the wind generally changes from the eastward to the westward by the south, especially in the southern

The northern part of the storm generally travels more rapidly toward the east than the southern part. During the high barometer of the day prece

temperature, especially if very cold. The temperature generally falls suddenly on I want to tell you a little story about one of the passage of the center of great storms, so

carrying on a most praiseworthy crusade his pleasant home against the use of hair-dyes. It has pointed prosecuting a series of chemical analyses in the nature of the various substances common Restorer " was shown to contain nearly six per Some of the little fellows that live in the sea cent. of lead, Hall's " Vegetable Sicilian Hair poison. The Scientific American concludes as

"Whatever we may think of the taste which

in the most graceful way, by drawing in burn cuals, the practice of using bair dyes and throwing out the sea water under his um- seems to be steadily on the increase. Dr. Chandler's tearless exposure of the poisonous

That ugly fellow, the lobster, just strikes the character of all the hair dyes in the market, water with his tail, and shoots off like a dart, and a knowledge that their long-contined use while the pretty little sea urchin walks in a wil inevitably cause death, will not deter all dignified way on hundreds of little teet, each the old tops and fools from using them. one of which is a sort of a sukerr, and sticks to We knew a lady recently who died from the Roots and Plants of Nova Scotia

the rock like a leather sucker, such as you boys effects of using Hall's Vegetable (?) Sicilian hair dye, and yet we have not known one of The loveliest way of getting on in the water, her friends to abandon the use of dyes equally is used by one of the tiny atoms of creatures dangerous. Since, then, people insist on obthat we can't even see without a microscope. literating the marks time bestows on their tres-He is called the wheel bearer, because he has ses, it is the best we can do to seek some subwhat look like two wheels, always turning stitute, less injurious than the salts of lead and very fast, and carrying him very rapidly silver now so generally used, in order that through the water. But when those prying these people may choose the less of two evils. men began to study the little beauty with their While we do not wish to assert that any dye is narvelous glasses, they found that the famous uninjurious, yet we should prefer a mild vegetwheels were not wheels at all, but bits of hair eble poison to an insiduous, cumulative mine which bend down and fly back so regularly ral like salt of lead. Among organic dies that that they look exactly like a fast turning can be obtained by any one is that obtained from the green walnut burr, the epicarp of th What would you say to a fellow who always fruit of the juglans regia. For this purpos walks with his head down? I don't mean a the burrs are soaked in water and pressed. house fly, who walks on the ceiling, but an an- The liquid thus obtained is then evaporated

and the dye precipitated as a black powder, You can hardly believe it, but you will when which can be used in any convenient form of tell you that he walks hanging to the branch- hair-dressing. Dr. Kurtz says that large quan es of trees, head down. He never comes to tities are used in Greece, and are also exportthe ground it he can help it; and, indeed, he ed thence for this purpose. The Greeks also can scarcely walk at all on the ground—just make a dye by adding alum to the expressed drags himself along. This crea ure is the juice, and use this to give a dark and maketasloth, and his toes are quite respectable hooks, ble colour to the cattle exported to Marseilles which he sticks into the branch to which he and other places, where light coloured stock is

> TO PREVENT IRON AND STEEL FROM RUSTING.

Take two parts of chloride of antimony; tw parts of the chloride of lime-the chrystalized one part of gallic acid, and dissolve in four parts of water. Give the iron or steel two and away she goes high up in the air, quite the parate coatings by rubbing it on with a woolout of sight. Who would ever suspect a en cloth, and dry it each time in the sun, and spider of going up in a balloon.-Little Corpo- not by any artificial heat. When it is thoroughly dry wash all with warm water, and let it dry again; in about twenty-four hours apply linmoisture and to be of a beautiful chocolate trouble, being afraid be would lose it. brown colour. The greater the number of apother exposed portions of steel and iron, this will be found to be valuable. - Ex.

TO SAVE SEED CORN.

If you continue to save your seed corn from erally curved, and most frequently with its stalks that bear two ears or more (as has been advised by some) you will finally have all The velocity of this line is such that it trav- shoots and but little corn. We often see stalks

grow on a stalk. To convince yourself of this When the barometer falls suddenly in the fact, look your corn field over, and take all the the same field and take from the same number In great storms the wind for several hundred of stalks that have but one ear, shell and weigh ne most corn. You not only pr corn off one-eared stalks but you save one half in husking which is a very great consideration.

barometer there is much rain or snow; and in ways depends upon an ill condition of the stomlittle warm, every five minutes, until the stom-Many storms are of great and unknown ach is so full of water that a feather or finger

sometimes increased if some carbonate of soda is put in the water, one ounce to two gallons. The philosophy of the action of the water is that it draws the excess of blood, which oppresses the interior organs, to the surface,+ Hall's Journal of Health.

APPLE AND TAPIOCA PUDDING.

Soak over night a quarter of a pound of tapioca; in the morning pour off the water, and add one quart and a gill of boiling water, sweetjuice of one lemon. Take six or eight tart apples, pare, core, and place in a pudding dish; fill the center of each apple with sugar; then pour the liquid tapioca over the apples, filling the dish, and pake in a hot oven until the apples are perfectly soft. Served cold with cream. If preferred, the apples can be sliced into the tapioca. If one desire to prepare it in 7 haste, turn cold water on to the tapioca. let it soak for fifteen minutes, then pour boil-ing water on, and stir it until it looks like thin

may happen to be to-morrow.

Gbituary.

At Upper Dyke, Cornwallis, on the 29th Mr. Rockwell was led to Christ during spe

cial services held in the old Wesleyan Chapel, twenty-four v ears ago. He at once connected himself with the people called Methodists, nor did he ever regret the step then, but continued to the end of life in that communion.

He was remarkable for candor, integrity and good humor. A general favorite. Moroseness and gloom tound no place in his cheertu mind. He was no bigot, but loved all Chris-The Scientific American has recently been tians, and ever gave them a hearty welcome to

His last illness was protracted and severe, the effect, it was thought, of sunstroke. He of recovery, when he was suddenly attacked with paralysis and ceased to live.

In the midst of his affliction, he said to the writer with evident emotion, "I can trust in Jesus for all things." The few inmates of his earthly home, feel deeply his absence from their midst, but are cheered by the thought that he has gone to be with Jesus.

Adiens are often spoken; The tenderest ties are broken We feel he is not here.

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ter of Customs, and under the provisions of the 8th section of the Act 31 Vict., cao. 6, initialed: "An Act respecting the Customs," His Excellency has been pleased to order and it is her by ordered, that South Bar, Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, be and the same is hereby constituted and erected into sh out port of Customs, and placed under the su vev of the Collector of Customs at the Port of Sydney.

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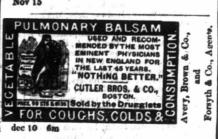
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