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very few who have resigned from fear of starvaparable result of sin; and peace the fruit of obedience. Rejoicing is in the tabernacles of the righteous; but the way of the transgressor is

Yet, strangely enough, the popular idea of religion is that it is a sorrowful drudgery, whose

There is hardly any motive operates more powerfully, in preventing men to forsake sin and enlist in Christ's service, than the mistaken as to the nature of religion and the Divine re- the sky. And there was a river, too, murmurquirements; and the impression made by such ing among the willows, and on its banks grew en, if you can only realize the blessed experi-Christians on the minds of those who are igno-bulrushes like those in which the baby Moses rant of scriptural godliness, is false and mis- lay in his ark, while Miriam watched him and

This is not the religion of the 100th Psalm. sight of such a village would make anybody It utters the voice of joy and thanksgiving. It cry, would you now? I shouldn't. And is lit up with the sunshine of thankful love. It yet this sailor boy sat crying. Ah! the vilrecognizes broadly and emphatically that God's lage he sat looking at called up visions of service is a joyful service. There are many his childhood and his first dear home. The sincere persons who seem to have light and re- tears he wept were the tears of a prodigal. For THE REV. WILLIAM ARTHUR, M. A ligion enough to show them their guilt, help- I am sorry to tell you that when this sailor boy lessness and danger; but not enough to show was very young-not much bigger than little The Rev. William Arthur, whose name deed, maintain that it is a sign of a higher state opened the front door. by a naked trust, without any sensible manifes- back! Come back!"

experience of all true Christians indicate the for his mother, brought from a foreign shore. made his first attempt to preach. It was pretruth of these Divine declarations. A living How she would kiss him and thank God for his dicted at the time that he would attain to faith in Christ brings peace and joy to the soul. return he thought. At length he summoned eminence; and his destiny being clearly the In their very nature, love and faith vanquish courage to turn down the old familiar lane and Christian ministry, he was accepted by the All representations of religion that present drew near his heart began to beat faster, and he 1837, to Hoxton College, London, when he it as a gloomy thing, depriving its subjects of fell a wondering how his father and his mother was not more than eighteen. Here he rapidly legitimate sources of happiness, spring from would receive him. And he said to himself "I distinguished himself by extraordinary aptitude false conceptions of its essential nature. What know what I'll do. I'll go and peep in at the for learning; and after a course of study, ex is religion? It is the illumination of a dark front parlor window, where my mother is sure tending over two years, having offered himself mind. It is the reception of forgiveness by a to sit knitting at this time o' day, and I'll just for foreign service, was sent to the Mysore guilty rebel. It is the expulsion of carnal affec- see if she'll know me." So he got to the cot- territory in the Madras presidency. tions by the Love of God shed abroad in the tage, and wondered first of all how the little He embarked for India, with two young con heart. It is the beginning of a new life, and garden patch in front came to be so full of panions, in April, 1839, and then began the the inspiration of a new hope. It is the assu- weeds, and, then looking up at the windows, he most important period of his life, when a prorance of God's adopting love. It is the resto- was astonished to see no white curtains there, found sense of religious duty served him in ration to God's services of the powers that had nor anything indeed, but an old dirty rag stuff- stead of the guidance of elders: and the mixed been perverted to the slavery of sin. It is not ed into a broken pane. He knocked at the company and various incidents of the long voyin the nature of these changes to lessen happi- door, and the sound echoed through the empty age at once aroused his energies and proved ness. On the contrary, they lift men up to a chambers. They were gone then! Where his principles. A first-class East-Indiaman higher place of enjoyment, and bestow a purer could he find them? With a heart as heavy as well officered and manned with a large company joy than ever could be felt by a selfish and un- lead he turned into the old churchyard-close of passengers-civilian, naval, and militaryrenewed heart. Now, as in Solomon's day. by, and there just within the gate, he saw a new affords a fine field of self-discipline and obser-"Her ways are ways of pleasantness, and tombstone on which he read his father's and his vation and certainly ManaArthur's first exer all her paths are peace." Renunciation of many mother's name. Poor desolate lad! What cises in the service to which his life was al cherished idols, religion certainly implies and was the wide world to him now? Well may ready consecrated were most successfully disdemands. But our Father, who delights in the those bitter tears drench the green grass over charged. happiness of his creatures, requires to renounce that new grave, but they come too late. Long It was a new mission which he was appointed nothing but what is necessary to our true hap- were thy father's arms held open, long were to establish in the Mysore territory; and he known to the Christian public of the United Lord's day to the garret in the East of Lon- they are as daughters and sisters to me. Come present generation. But in the transition Mepiness and well-being. God's requirements are thy mother's prayers and pleadings offered up threw himself into it heart and soul. As soon not arbitrary and unreasonable demands. They for thee. But repentance came too late, too as he could put a few short sentences together are for our good. "His commandments are late! Yes, like those whom the great flood in Canarese, he entered into conversation with emancipation of the Transant ic slaves as he her lonely room like some wild animal welcome!--for Jesus's sake." not grevious." We are called to give up earth- swallowed up, like those whom the fire and the natives, among whom he passed most of had been for the conversion of the Indian famishing in its den; still battling with the ly, selfish, and sinful pursuits, because they brimstone showers consumed on Sodom's plain, his time, and whose confidence he rapidly con- idolators. But everywhere and always he temptation, half dreading her sinwork the ruin of the soul. They are denied and like the five foolish virgins with unlighted ciliated. Welcome in the circles of European proved himself a missionary. He has taken ning companion would return. On the morrow man. We pass through the shop into the parus just as a watchful and loving parent denies lamps, this poor returning prodigal had let his society, and at the same time increasingly the deepest interest in all that concerns the she would be homeless, also, and then she must a child some poisonous fruit, that seems pleaday of grace go by! sant to its childish fancy. All loss that scripthan compensating gain. In choosing Christ I read it in a good old book when I was very than compensating gain. In choosing Christ we may lose the friendship of an ungodly world; we may lose the friendship of an ungodly world; we may lose the friendship of an ungodly world; we may lose the friendship of an ungodly world; we may lose the friendship of an ungodly world; we may lose the friendship of an ungodly world; when Methodism because of the man's wife, a strikingly beautiful woman. This ganization as a Church. When Methodism because of the man's wife, a strikingly beautiful woman. 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The snare broken! The snare bro but we gain the friendship of Him whose favor

" As by the light of opening day ... The stars are all coocealed, So earthly pleasures fade away

To serve the Lord with gladness implies that the comrades of youth. we serve Him willingly-with the whole heart -with gladness of soul-with a cheerful and loving obedience-finding our supreme joy in

THE PRODIGAL'S RETURN.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ADDRESS; BY THE AUTHOR

sang sweet lullaby. You wouldn't think the

seek the cottage home of his childhood. As he Irish Conference, and sent by that body, is

fellow after all. And, like the disciples of the blessed Master, "they all forsook him and

"The friends that in the sunshine live

tears he said, "I will arise, and go to my fa- ing symptom of exhaustion was a sudden fail- the Romish Church.

again, he was lost and is found."

Wasn't it a glorious forgiveness! the coach-road to a pleasant rillage down in a beautiful valley. He had a bundle of clothes, and brigtened life. Doubtless, there are in the Church types of character whose sourness and looked as though he had travelled many a protracted moan. Their faces were a stereotyped expression of dissatisfaction. They seem to think they are doing God service if they can their presence. They mourn over the houghtlessness that forgets to be sad. They seem to regard all mirth as sinful, and fancy

> "Thou or my neck didst fill, Thy kiss forgave me all; Still thy gracious words I hear, Words that made the Saviour mine-

Haste for him the robe prepare, His be righteousness divine!"

them the fulness that is in Christ , and to give Tommy yonder in the fourth of Testaments- honourably known beyond the limits of the them an assurance of their interest in his love. he ran away from home. Yes! in the middle denomination to which he belongs, was born in may be, they are not fair examples of the powcorrected him the day before, and packing up
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ed one of the general secretaries of the withchanged to wildest terror; shrieks of horror took
congregation, which is never done. After all er and fulness of gospel salvation. Some, in- his clothes he stole quietly down stairs, and kept long at school being forward in his learnkept long at school, being forward in his learning, even to the appearance of precocity.

When about twelve years of age, he removed

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of grace and a stronger faith to be able to walk, "Charlie, where are you going? Come When about twelve years of age, he removed with the family to Westport, a town in the tations of spiritual joy. But both Scripture and

It was his mother's voice calling from the country of Galway, on the Atlantic shore. and Christian experience contradict this assump- open window. But Charlie ran and ran, and being designed for business, was placed in a tion. It is no part of God's arrangement that next day reached the port, where he hired him trading firm connected with that town. Alhis children should walk in darkness and doubt. self as a sailor boy, and he had been tossed though of Presbyterian parentage, he was there The Divine assurance is, "For the joy of the about on many a stormy sea since then, but brought into connection with the Wesleyans, Lord is your strength." "There is, therefore, never had he returned to his native village till and it was not long before his young and ardent now no condemnation to them which are in now. So there he sat with his proud spirit spirit became convinced and subdued under the Christ Jesus." "Thou wilt keep him in humbled within him, resolved to go and throw power of the truth. Before he had completed perfect peace whose mind is stayed upon his arms around his tather's neck and ask for- his sixteenth year, he had not only joined him Thee, because he trusteth in Thee." And the giveness. In his bundle he had a little present seif in membership with that body, but had

familiar with natives of nearly every class, and United States, and sympathised ardently with yied—and why not at once? why bear another ness and comfort. Here, on a low seat before prophets twenty five years ago, and our Me-Let me tell you another story of a prodigal. expecting to spend his life in the country, he the North throughout the terrible struggles of night of cold and hunger and despairing, and the fire, nursing her little child is, the trades-thodist fathers heard it from their earliest orhope all you boys will learn to love it too. It is about an old man, with gray hair and furrowis life. We may lose the pleasures of sin, with gray hair and turrow-local prejudices, and in his independent positive a sting behind; but we find in ed brow, who waited many a year to see his eventh year of his age. So young a man had before her, on the path was a man busily which leave a sting behind; but we find in Christ, pure, satisfying, enduring joy. We Christ, pure, satisfying, enduring joy. We consider the production of the state of the s both we gain the inspiration of an immortal his kind father filled his pockets with money hope. The children of the world forget that if they embrace Christ, they will have a very and let him go. The prodigal found "the win over his affections—how to undermine the win over his affections—how to undermine the was standing. He was approached at them. How to Satisfied with his authority, he assumed no air ing middle age, "with a strong, good face," and let him go. The prodigal found "the win over his affections—how to undermine the was standing. He was approached at them. How to Satisfied with his authority, he assumed no air ing middle age, "with a strong, good face," and let him go. The prodigal found "the win over his affections—how to undermine the was standing. He was approached at them as very different from what it is now. Of which he was standing. He was approached at them are not approached at them. How to gain access to the mind of the native, and to win over his affections—how to undermine the which they must renounce for Christ's sake.

They discover richer treasures and nobler employ.

They discover richer treasures and looked upon her with an increase of fraction in the large salaries, there must be a large number of the lutter ded to him, but rather with an increase of fraction in the large salaries, there must be a large number of the large salaries, there must be a large number of the large salaries, there must be a large number of the large salaries, there must be a large number of the large s such were the questions he continually endea- duties. fled." Ah! my boys, it is too often so, even in

main feature is the relinquishment of all gladmess, to spend life in self-denial and gloom.

unto to him, Father, I have sinned against heaven
and before thee, and am no more worthy to be called thy son."—Luke xv. 18 19. "A stalwart sailor boy, with a brown face and a bright buttoned coat, sat one sunny afternoon at the corner of a lane which led from ternoon at the corner of a lane which led from Thore is a Father hard I supplied his unbapty brother captain with food. idea that religion involves the surrender of the various sources or enjoyment that have cheered various sources or enjoyment that have cheered beautiful valley. He had a bundle of clothes

> dents, his confidence seemed to us as if it outsugar or milk, and some bread, was all she had, broke out behind the scenes. At first the acvacant in the South if they will give them to us. hinself within a smaller circle than that in

ommon cause of Christianity

Shortly after his appointment to the Wesleyof Mr. Samuel Budgett. This work achieved characteristic of the man, must be mentioned. Holy spirit in all forms of religious work.

States as any minister in Europe. He was from don.

voured to solve; and with the sincerest loyalty Mr. Arthur has since been placed at the head face, as she said—" I am out of work, have In the debates in the late General Conferse sneering prophecies of its speedy failure were to the Government of India, in those days, and of the Methodist College recently established eaten nothing for two days, and can bear it no enee, contrasts favorable to the Presbyterian first heard, a single branch of Methodism conconcern for the native populations, he com- in Belfast, where another important field of longer. I feel as if I must sin for bread, and system over ours were instituted which we know tributed last year more missionery money than bined an unflinching faithfulness in pointing usefulness was opened up to him. Before en- I don't want to do so." "Now, the good Lord to be erroneous, but the opportunity to correct the whole English Established Church. In out their errors and their sins, appealing to the tering on his duties, he visited Oxford and forbid!" he replied. "I've no time to ask even them was not afforded us. The astonishing this country the northern branch of the Methodsupreme authority of God's own Word for the Cambridge, and made himself carefully acquain- whether it's true or not, but a meal won't cost statement above quoted exhibits that to a great st Episcopal Church alone numbers a membermotives of action and rule of conduct, which ted with the best methods of collegiate instructions and get one and come extent the Presbyterian system is a failure, ex-ship more than six times that of the Protestant And so this poor, foolish boy became deserted, were equally binding on the one and on the tion, and he has carried into his work the same back to me. If you are cheating me, may He cept in large towns and a few populous rural Episcopal Church, and so increasingly rapid is same cheerfully will largely conduce to our own and a few populous rural expression of the last comprehensive views which have characterised forgive you; if not, you are as welcome as districts. Even in the matter of temporal sup-Formula in holiness, and greatly strengthen and purify our influence on others. Men would be runny our influence on others. Men would be and he was often so hungry that he used to eat tropical climate, impaired his health, and believe than one which keeps only a third of its minis- ship of the latter. While we smile at the burble than one which keeps only a third of its minis- ship of the latter. While we smile at the burble than one which keeps only a third of its minis- ship of the latter. While we smile at the burble than one which keeps only a third of its minis- ship of the latter. The stretched out a hard hand with a little than one which keeps only a third of its minis- ship of the latter. While we smile at the burthe general question of Irish education, as a money in it as he spoke; but his words were try in the regular pastorate, one-fourth in a den of The Church Journal and its kindred
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And why should not "the children of Zion be ther!" And he did arise, and came to his fa- ure of sight. A succession of deaths, too, un-Joyful in their King?" Why should not God's ther. Was the old house empty? Was his expected and rapid, at the same time wrought of a biographer in the Christian Times, who his hand and pressed it to her lips as she bodied man accepted as a preacher is sure of people serve him with gladness? They should father dead? O, no! The old man had been on his nerves, producing distressing languor, has truly said of him: "Possessed of a con-hastened away.

all the faculties, with which our Maker has en- every storm they have a sure refuge and un- and kissed him. And the son said unto him, return to any country within the tropics. So celebrated personages of various countries, proceeded in her search, a hand was laid upon cores for bids of money for pulpit popularity perversion and misapplication of our powers surance that when their earthly house of this sight, and am no more worthy to be called thy

ring on his hand and shoes on his feet; and badly manned, and miserably commanded, style is remarkably free and clear. His doct- man of short stature, verging upon middle age, very nice thing. But the country and village, bring hither the fatted calf, and let us eat and The number on board reduced by deaths, the rine is of the purest and clearest evangelical very plainly dressed, but certainly a lady, and churches, whence superior talent is always go be merry, for this my son was dead and is alive remnant famishing, the pumps insufficient to type. He belongs not so much to the Wesley- well known as one of God's earthly ministering ing, and where nothing but mediocrity or worse overcome the leakage, and the little crew ready an as to the Church of Christ at large; and we angels, aiding the poorest and vilest of the East is content permanently to remain, do not like to break out into mutiny, Mr. Arthur, a surviv- trust that he will be spared many years to exert of London. I wonder if there are any prodigals here to- ing fellow-passenger, one or two seaman, and his powers for the benefit of men, and the hon-"I will arise and go to my father, and will say day? Now I don't want to bore you with a the captain himself took to a boat in mid-ocean our of his great Master."—Sunday at Home said the girl.

THE SNARE BROKEN.

(From the Weekly Review.)

on a missionary platform, and for a moment, force over the poor meal the friendless girl now more people than are now gathered here. One forty-one empty churches. set herself to prepare. A little tea without evening, when the house was crowded, a fire We have none, but will supply all they have which it had pleased Providence that he should ran—" I have sought work until I didn't know had previously performed, rushed again on the the Gospel in a thinly populated and teebly reyears to Paris. He soon was able to preach in French as easily as he had in Canarese, and world to help or comfort me. But it does matplause that no voice could be heard, and therenary instances where the activity and attractitime; and he mingled freely with good men of grave of her Sunday-school teacher who, in the of the fire."

ed bravely, returning at night to her desolate nay? but except ye repent ye shall all likewise antique definitions and unintelligible metaphyan Mission-house, Mr. Arthur gave to the garret, weary, hungry, sick at heart, all but perish "

hopelessness.

eminently practical turn, so different from the given night in the streets of our great cities. and her condition. majority of religious biographies, sufficiently We know how to create and store up wealth; At the end of the service all who wished to account for its popularity. A few years later, we are not unwilling to distribute it also; but remain were invited to do so, and then Carry published "Italy in Transition"—a volume ventive care, is a problem as yet unsolved. lady listening also, he proceeded to speak in dealing with the political and religious crisis Not insoluble, when we turn in earnest to com- more familiar words of the way of Our Father smaller kingdoms were being broken up, religi- as ourselves," the way will surely be found. tears ran over, the snare was broken, and she ous toleration was being established, and the Carry had been without food the whole day, was delivered. present kingdom was in process of formation and again the hungry, dreadful, tempting night Then Carry turned to go, but "Where are you

under Victor Emmanuel. Amongst Mr. Arthur's was upon her. There was no possible prospect going, and what will you do for to morrow?" other publications, and perhaps the most of money or food for at least two days, unless asked the lady with a smile, for she had noted "The Tongue of fire," which is an earnest plea | plenty. This was the lowest ebb, the most | ly from Carry's mind as though hunger and ligion adapted to their tastes and capacities. for the devouter recognition of the power of the fiery trial, to which she had been exposed. darkness were dreams. Then the thought of her As their descendants became more educated Hitherto she had always been able to get food, condition flashed upon her, but, asking nothing and refined, the religious system of their fathers Besides his travels on the continents of Eu- at least; but now she lay-too hungry to sleep more, she turned again to depart. A gentle, ceases to be adapted to them. They must go rope and Asia, Mr. Arthur has travelled exten- -tossing on her poor bed through the miserable loving hand detained her, as the lady said back to what their progenitors were, or the resively in America, and is probably as widely hours that, as they passed, ushered in the "I have a home especially for such as you; ligion they inherited must be modified for the

away before the pale, stricken beauty of her Journal. the only joy which satisfies the hunger of the

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They should watching many a day for his son's return, and and his medical friends unitedly and earnestly siderable fortune, Mr. Arthur exemplifies. to Her hunger speedily satisfied, she returned have heard of none who have starved, and of

audience largely composed of the lowest grades is got whom no richer church will have. The of the great city, and thus hundreds were pastorate may be settled then, but not very sagathered whom no consideration had induced tisfactorily for either party. The itinerant systo enter churches or chapels. Coarse jests, tem seems hard on the preachers, but suppose slang phrases, and licentious conversation it abandoned in any Conterence, but a dozen or abounded, the usual order and decorum of score of ministers would find stations where they

the more valued by the members of other Churches, to whom, it is needless to say, he is poor girl again set forth on her quest for embell, what would you have thought and done? some power would unlock that great old Church Churches, to whom, it is needless to say, he is ployment, at every application meeting with a Suppose ye they were sinners above others beand let her converting power loose upon the chilling repulse; through the day she persever- cause they suffered such things. I tell you, masses. She has a nobler future than to guard

er went on to preach repentance towards God, soluble, she would soon have green fields a popularity unprecedented in works of its It may be that some reader of this sketch and faith in Jesus, giving his hearers the whole around her. If she could be persuaded to take class; edition after addition was rapidly dis- will turn away with a mingling of horror and plan of the common salvation, and urging its the doors off the news of her nine hundred and posed of; and the name of the author became unbelief, asking, "Are such things really hap-immmediate acceptance. The poor girl drank forty-one empty churches, and preach a free as familiar to the general public as it had pening around us?" and the answer must be, in the discourse eagerly; with lips parted and Gospel without thinking about the mysteries of previously been to his own denomination. Its "Their name is legion." These unwilling eyes fixed she remained until its close, and then the Divine mind, there would soon be a stir in peculiar adaptation to commercial life, and its victims may be numbered by hundreds on any only returned to the consideration of herself the land.—Baltimore Advocate.

the author, who has travelled much in Italy, how to do this effectively, how to use wise pre- saw and spoke to her friend again, and with the through which Italy was then passing, when its ply with the command, "to love our neighbour towards returning children, until the happy they very imperfectly understand:—

she sought out Marion and shared her riotous that all such thoughts had passed as completeand be with us. You may be sure of food and thodism loses its characteristics. It differs the first almost as tervently zealous for the Through the livelong day she cowered in shelter and employment, and a hearty, loving less and less from the religious bodies around

as she turned into the blaze and bustle of the man's wife, a strikingly beautiful woman. This ganization as a Church. When Methodism be-

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"Of the four thousand two hundred and society) it was thoroughly despised. 'It amounts Unist, pure, satisfying, enduring joy. We may lose the enjoyment of selfish ambition; but we gain the inspiration of an immortal but bind for the satisfied with many lose the enjoyment of selfish ambition; from his father's home long years before, think-down the too which he was standing. He was approach things as they were, recording his impressions of which he was standing. He was approach to nothing; it will come to nought! Thus the conclusions as he arrived at them. How to satisfied with his authority, he assumed no air ing middle age, "with a strong, good face," the satisfied with his authority, he assumed no air ing middle age, "with a strong, good face," the satisfied with his authority, he assumed no air ing middle age, "with a strong, good face," the satisfied with his authority, he assumed no air ing middle age, "with a strong, good face," the satisfied with his authority, he assumed no air ing middle age, "with a strong, good face," the satisfied with his authority, he assumed no air ing middle age, "with a strong, good face," the satisfied with his authority, he assumed no air ing middle age, "with a strong, good face," the satisfied with his authority, he assumed no air ing middle age, "with a strong, good face," the satisfied with his authority, he assumed no air ing middle age, "with a strong, good face," the satisfied with his authority, he assumed no air ing middle age, "with a strong, good face," the satisfied with his authority, he assumed no air ing middle age, "with a strong, good face," the satisfied with his authority, he assumed no air ing middle age, "with a strong, good face," the satisfied with his authority, he assumed no air ing middle age, "with a strong, good face," the satisfied with his authority he assumed no air ing middle age, "with a strong, good face," the satisfied with his authority he assumed no air in supplies. and 874, or one-fifth are without em- beginning until now. In the meantime Methodthey embrace Christ, they will have a very different estimate of the value of the v

bour which slavery renders to tyranny; but it save to the uttermost." They should rejoice that ple and fine linen, coming along the garden sight, not to say his life, would be hopeless if ficeace; and the singular simplicity of his life than once she met with such overtures as she tion. The hardship of our system is upon the is not true of service that has love and hope for they have been forgiven, and adopted into the walk, with clothes all tattered and torn, "he he remained in the climate of India, and warned and character, the variety of his attainments. had dreaded she must accept but half an hour few men who might attract and keep wealthy city its inspiration. The harmonious exercise of family of God. They should rejoice that in had compassion, and ran and fell on his neck him that his constitution would not endure a the extent of his travels and acquaintance with before, but now passed with louthing. As she churches, if we should throw open the Conferdowed us, yields the highest happiness. The failing friend. They should rejoice in the as- Father, I have sinned against heaven and in thy sudden and so alarming were the symptoms, both in Church and state, have contributed to her, and a soft, refined voice said, "May I ask In the Presbyterian Church a few congregations." cause misery. The right use of them gives delight. In a great variety of language, the
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the unsettled pastorate that surrounds the places replied "Come, and I will take you to him a higher. It may call an untried young man who will make himself known through its pul-The vast space was rapidly filling with an pit, but there will be no permanence until one

be consigned perpetually to places where it is The advent of the preacher and committee on now hardly endurable to remain a year. Upon the stage was the signal for a cry of 'Hats' the whole, the Conference could hardly expect off," such as use to be heard at the Old Bailey to do better than the Presbyteries; so that at on execution mornings; in the midst of which the end of the year, of a hundred preachers thoughtlessness that forgets to be sad. They seem to regard all mirth as sinful, and fancy that there is something godly or meritorious is sadness and tears. Their exhibition of religion repels rather than attracts. They may admit in theory that amusement or relaxation is necessary; but, practically, no kind of amusement stem condemnation. They are false witnesses with great stacks, of corn piled stem condemnation. They are false witnesses and the some to religion and the Divine re
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feeling soon gave way to a more just appreciation of the man. He was a student still—a meal, her only companion the temptation out alarming the audience, and when the bright great many; but before we quarrel with it, let student of human life. He could not contract still—a against which she had hitherto fought and ness became visible the audience applauded the us make ourselves acquainted with the working triumphed. "What can I do?"—her thoughts splendid illumination. Then the buffoon, who of other plans. No other system will maintain whether my feet or my heart ached the most, and here I am with my last meal, my rent due, fire! Save yourselves! But the audience gressive. The other Protestant communities After a time thus spent in England, Mr. no money to pay with, and shall be turned out laughed the louder, considering him as still who have adopted congregationalism and pews even from this on Monday; not a friend in the performing. So loud was the laughter and apare entirely conservative, except in extraordic in French as easily as he had in Canarese, and crowded and influential congregations attended his ministry in the French capital. In 1849 he an Missionary Society. From this position he out a helper or a friend. I keep these for her the place of mirth. All rushed towards the that has been said about the family advantages years served the cause of missions with an thought thus, and her wet eyes fell dimly upon a struggling, writhing mass of living men Episcopalianism or Presbyterianism. In fact efficiency that was highly appreciated by his brethren throughout the country, and by the brethren throughout the country, and by the brethren throughout the country, and by the laity of Methodism everywhere at the same the leaves. They were memorials from the sounds were lost in the roaring and crackling children loses its own. The Episcopalians have a time; and he mingled freely with good men of every name. Being effective in his own Church which he served with undivided energy, he was the more valued by the members of other.

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sics. If she would only water the dry earth world "The Successful Merchant," a memoir conquered by the fierce pangs of hunger and Having thus attracted attention, the preach- with what of the Westminister Confession is

The N. Y. Christian Advocate has the following sensible remarks in reference to those persons who talk and prophecy about matters which

"Last week's Church Journal (High Church Episcopal) of this city, in an editorial on Meth

ignorant and the rude. It was a form of reit, and this difference will in due time become so small that, practically amounting to nothing.

C. J. W. but among the chief students in the highest 'Church' College, though it did not restrict its labours there, but following the example of the Master, bestowed them upon all classes of BY HORACE B. DURANT.

Oh, man, beset with cares, and clinging to The hollow vanities of life, Hark to His thrilling words, that echo yet, beside The tranquil, listening Galilee! To thee-To thee, His voice is calling: "Follow me And let the dead bury their dead." Are all Thy thoughts and energies engrossed alone Must lose, to be the sordid worshiper

Thou, perchance, already art Increased in goods: thy fondest hopes have all Been realized: thou hast grown rich, and yet, Delusion strange, thou know'st it all! A thirst Insatiate, no fountain can assuage, Consumes thy heart; and, idle as one drop Of rain would be upon Sahara's breast, So is thy golden store to thee . For years. By that oft falsely called "economy," Both soul and body have been starved. By

hard Exacting usury, termed "shrewdness:" Thy cruel, unrelenting grasp upon Thy pleading debtor's throat; with stony Averted from the suffering within Thy path; with ear, too dull to hear the plea Of mercy; and with heart, perchance, e'en to The very dying moan of thine own child, As pitiless and unforgiving as The adamant, men say that thou art worth Thy millions. What are they weighed in the scales.

Against thy soul? Alas! What art thou?

Dead to thy self; dead to thy fellow man; Dead to all hope, and peace, and happiness; Dead to all good; dead in the light of God Whilst living-dead, dead, dead!

Art thou, with ear Enchanted by the siren voice of Fame, Pursuing up her rugged, dang'rous steeps, Thy eager steps, to reach the pinnacle Of earthly glory or renown? What wouldst Thou give to sit in regal majesty, Alone, and unapproachable, far up. Within the thin, cold atmosphere, beneath The freezing glitter of the sun, upon The barren summit of the highest Alps, Or Chimborazo's dizzy peak, beyond All reach of human voice or sympathy, And thy return to all the gladness and The beauty tar below cut off by an Unfathomable gulf of rocky wall, And cragged precipice? Alas! Such are Ambition's airy schemes, to which thy feet All torn and bleeding in the steep ascent, Would climb, to grasp an idle phantom at The top, and in thy bitterness of soul, For all the bliss that thou hast left behind Within the mad pursuit to hug unto Thy breast the mocking shade, [and die,

In utter lone liness! What, if thou shouldst Not reach the distant goal of all thy hopes Ambition's pathway is a dang'rous one, And on the dizzy edge full many a one, Abstracted in his brightest dream, has stepp-

Unconsciously, sheer out upon The airy void, and plunged with meteor speed, Headlong to ruin. In this toilsome path The sunniest slopes of fairest verdure are But vestibules converging upward in The trightful gorge; while on the very brink Of cliff most dangerous, that overhangs The yawning chasm under, tempting, grow The nodding flowers of rarest beauty. Ah What is the victor's crown; the statesman's

Renown; the tongue of lofty eloquence: The poet's thrilling lyre, when ear and heart Unto the voice of their own praise are cold, And passionless and dead? What are the worth-

Apart from that, which makes man kindred the world

The drowsy lethargy of moral death. Forgetting God and all their fellow-men, Pursuing empty bubbles on the stream

Might bless mankind eternally, and win Themselves immortal glory. Alas! their sou To all the higher life are dead; their hopes Extend no further than the grave: they have No love for aught but self; to all but blind Ambition they are dead. Claysville, Pa., July 15, 1870.

rumors of wars will cease all over the is the Divine Father alone, in pity to his Should he enter the State legislature, he earth, when the very art of war will be for- afflicted children, that is able to cause the sure to find himself promoted to the greater gotten among men, and the nations of the sword to be beaten into a plough share, the responsibility of regulating half a dozen or world will dwell together united in the spear into a pruning hook, and to still the when he has reached the zenith by reprebonds of a most loving brotherhood. But angry passions from whose turbulence wars senting his constituency in Washington to all human appearance that auspicious, proceed. May He be pleased to compassi- some entire Union movement, having ramlong predicted and God appointed time is onate His suffering creatures, speak peace ifications into all the States, is placed unyet extremely distant. We are now on the threshold of a war that may prove in the keep the peace of God for many, and matian talent in any of its secular departments issue one of the most dreadful and destruct ny a long year. tive conflicts known to military annals. This war has been ostensibly commenced on the most trivial grounds. It has been inaugurated in wanton disregard to the happiness and interests of the human family by a small number of selfish and reckless schemers. It is a most affecting, a most Tremont Temple, one of the great public in Boston. The agents of certain religious Tremont Temple, one of the great public associations and hencyclent individuals are discouraging circumstance that it should be buildings of Boston, and occupied by every associations, and benevolent individuals, are possible in this the latter half of the nine-teenth century for a small knot of cruelly selfish men to involve at least eighty mil
buildings of Boston, and occupied by every variety of religious organizations for popular purposes. A Freedman's Missionary Missionary Meeting was opened here at 11.30 a.m.

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The Methodist. selfish men to involve at least eighty millions of highly civilized people in the calamities of a great war. It is almost still more affecting to consider that it is quite possible affecting to consider the constant affecting to consider the constant affecting the constant affecting to consider the constant affecting that the contest now begun may before it recently disenthralled by the Southern war. picture of Satan flying away with Christ in is ended rage with awful violence in every That movement was now well represented his arms, followed by a clumsy attempt to

the world as a surprise at the last. Yet a were said by able speakers as to the vari- urging him to avoid the imposition of any conflict of the kind has for a considerable ous aspects of the modern missionary thing claiming to be history, which containperiod been deemed not far off. The parties engaged are armed to the teeth, and ties engaged are armed to the teeth, and the qualifications of its agents. There was here, as in have for years past been ardent students of almost every meeting we attended, a perpelin's reply to Thomas Paine when request the science and art of war. But France tual air of American importance pervading ed to give his opinion on "The Age of and Germany do not stand alone in these the speeches-what mountains and rivers Reason," while in manuscript,-"Leave respects. All Europe, it may said, is armand prairies were those of the United
States for magnificence; and what endless ed from head to foot—armed as never before. And probably there never has been and how manifestly the grand destiny of it? Don't unchain the tiger!" If Religion a ten years since time began, so prolific in the Republic was being unfolded; and how were cursing the nation there would be warlike improvement as the ten years just America was becoming in every sense the some reason for this opposition; as it is ending. Since 1859 especially, art and science, discovery and invention have been as doing their utmost to perfect on land and at its data and science and pure and activities and activities are the movement seems prompted only by fiendish hatred of what is true and pure and activities are the movement seems prompted only by fiendish hatred of what is true and pure and activities are the movement seems prompted only by fiendish hatred of what is true and pure and activities are the movement seems prompted only by fiendish hatred of what is true and pure and activities are the movement seems prompted only by fiendish hatred of what is true and pure and activities are the movement seems prompted only by fiendish hatred of what is true and pure and activities are the movement seems prompted only by fiendish hatred of what is true and pure and activities are the movement seems prompted only by fiendish hatred of what is true and pure and activities are the movement seems prompted only by fiendish hatred of what is true and pure and activities are the movement seems prompted only by fiendish hatred of what is true and pure and activities are the movement seems prompted only by fiendish hatred of what is true and pure and activities are the movement seems prompted only by fiendish hatred of what is true and pure and activities are the movement seems are the moveme doing their utmost to perfect on land and as it does not degenerate into obtrusive godlike.

"LET THE DEAD BURY THEIR DEAD." sea the methods of attack and defence. conceit. We felt proud of these cousins of Seemingly these methods have reached a John Bull notwithstanding their occasional

would unaided, in favorable circumstances, be far more than a match for the combined fleets of the world at any considerably earlier period in the history of mankind. With lier period in the history of mankind. With equal confidence may it be asserted that an army of even moderate size well led, drilled army of even moderate size well led, drilled singing was hearty and inspiriting. Each army of even moderate size well led, drilled sometimes army of even moderate size well led, drilled sometimes are army of even moderate size well led, drilled sometimes soon seated corded, and no more important Christian when to dogmatize upon the work productions, and subject, but we cannot help declaring that, in conquest has been made in the present ceptor of the best published sermons I could find. It was a masterpiece, and I thought I might make it a great deal of good, and no more important Christian when to dogmatize upon the dogmatize upon the dogmatize upon the subject, but we cannot help declaring that, in conquest has been made in the present ceptor of the best published sermons I could find. It was a masterpiece, and I thought I might make it a great deal of good, and fixed it indelibly. Of earth? Alas! Thou dost not know the slave, and armed according to the latest improveThat thou must be, the high-born nature thou ments in tactics and fire arms large and inspiriting.

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and going into the pulpit and delivering it as though it were his own. How, in so solemn an act as "preaching the gospel," any man are as "preaching the gospel," any man and something seemed to say to me, 'Thief, phalanx and the Roman legion; the sturdy half that time. One colored preacher told ish, found his way to this country in an can be guilty of this deception passes our combowmen and the mail-clad chivalry of Feudal times; the fiery Hun, the dashing Sar
| The colored preaction is way to this country in an analysis of the second and pass it hypocritically as your own. Hypocrite, hypocrite bowmen and the mail-clad chivalry of Feubowmen and the mail-clad chivalry of Feubowmen and the fierce Tartar; nay, the men
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acen and the fierce Tartar; nay, the men once armed with unrifled muskets and according of the setting of the s companied to the field with smooth bore artiful countenance, with rich clusters of dark tillery, such as Napoleon and Wellington to the field with smooth bore artiful countenance, with rich clusters of dark brown hair gathered on his noble brow, till my hair seemed to rise on my head, and the brown hair gathered on his foot. A tear was glistening in the foot on his feet. A tear was glistening in the feet are trivial countenance, with most devotional, even beautiful countenance, with most dev had at command, would go alike down like stood on his feet. A tear was glistening in death. had at command, would go alike down like grass before the scythe, if brought before the needle-guns and field artillery of the present day. Considering these facts the millentian would seem to be a long way off in the future. Indeed, were it not that the mouth of the Lord hath spoken it, one would be cause the father would give us and of the Lord hath spoken it, one would be presented to believe that the golden age of united to the helicity of the present to the leave and to believe that the golden age of united to the helicity of the presented to believe that the golden age of united to the helicity of the presented to believe that the golden age of united to the presented to be being as the foor. Soon after the missionaries such questionable things.

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Soon after the missionaries began their labors in the Sandwich Islands, a royal death for the destruction of all the idols which the people had worshipped, and to which they had offered human sacrifice. At the time the missionaries went among them they were a borde of unitation, that the utterate when the pulpit shall be the preacher's what the utterate and importunity! A son sacrifice. At the time the missionaries went and importunity! A son sacrifice. At the time the missionaries went of the case, and the death in taken to do. The hour for preaching had come, and I had no other sermon available. So I got and made a thorough investigation of close the pulpit and the pew, that the utterate had between the pulpit shall be the preacher's the pulpit, the accuser assailed me again, saying the ped, and to which they had offered human sacrifice. At the time the missionaries went of the case. So I was the treatment of the case and the foor. The pulpit is a pared to believe that the golden age of universal and long continued peace would never versal and long continued peace would never ly agitated himself. He, too, had lost a dawn upon the world. It has not been for peace, but for war, that the world has in

these its most enlightened days been sedu-But one evening he found his baby girl lously preparing itself. Nevertheless, despite the discouraging silent in death; and now he was waiting by Chief-Justice Leel administers equitable facts glanced at, there are indications of till the days' toils of life should be over, progress being made in the direction desiraprogress being made in the direction desira-ble. The age in which we live is pre-emi-ble. The age in which we live is pre-emi-would hear once more the joyful cry,— "Papa is come." He asked us to join in silent "Papa is come." He asked us to join in silent "Papa is come." He asked us to join in silent nently a commercial one; and the true spirit prayer for the dear boys and girls at home. of commerce is a spirit of peace. Never Strong men could scarcely restrain their before were commercial exchanges between sobbings as we knelt there, and our more the different nations of the world conducted tender sisters did not attempt it. When the Southern seas. the benediction was pronounced we could on so large a scale as now. At no pre- see emotion working powerfully on many vious period have accurate views of the countenances. As for ourselves those few natural laws which ought to be left to regu- words had chased away the lingering coblate those exchanges, been so widely preva- webs of Channing's mystic semi-blasphemy. lent as at the present moment. And the This building is a wonder of architecture prospect of much freer commercial intercourse between the various nations in the organ would more than half fill our largest not remote future, is decidedly bright. So provincial church. For compass of sound few instruments equal this. Like the roar far this is good. of many waters, or if the reader can conceive of muffled thunder whose reverberati-

ception, but, like the other, held within

bounds by due respect for sacred things.

semblies must ever be, sat quietly through-

out and at times was silent as the grave.

The American Sunday School Union held

while the Rulers who profess Christ must

A reference was made at the opening, by

containing flippant remarks on Christ and

work for Him energetically.

The public opinion of the world sustained and enlightened over wide areas of territory by the services of a fearless free louder tones and heavier throbs are astonpress, is far more active and powerful than ishing. Yet again the finer notes, like the at any previous time. An enlightened public opinion will make itself more and more music of the spheres" are equally surprisfelt, it is to be hoped, in international coun-The Graduating Class from the Wesley cils in behalf of the maintenance of peace an Theological Institute was here for commencement exercises. Ambitious truly among the nations.

The number of those who love God, and this youthful collegiate aspirant, hiring the earnestly desire to live in peace with all first edifice in Boston at a cost of three or men is surely greater than ever before. That make for itself a name! One of the stunumber is destined to grow daily, as God dents delivered an oration on "the Heresy pours out of His saving grace upon the chil- of Thinking," very radical, but neat, forcidren of men. By and bye these peacemak- ble and original. Another on "Tests in ers will wield an influence potential among Religion" was even more daring in its conmany nations.

But much has been done in recent Rev. Mr. Foss, of Trinity Methodist Epistimes to render war a less dreadful scourge copal Church, New York, addressed the to mankind when it does rage than class on "the Harmony of Science and Reit formerly was. Strange as it may ligion. We scarcely knew whether to adappear, it is unquestionably true that as pity the absence of such coherency and fin- ment of native soldiers joined in the march, believe that it did not exist among us. Facts, of absolute and irresponsible kings. The lish, so we warlike weapons have become more dead- ish as such a man and scholar ought to and the children of the various Sunday- however, would dispel any such belief. We impending baptism of blood will not be ally, the carnage of battle in proportion to have exhibited before a Boston audience. the numbers engaged, has become smaller His address might be compared to a series and smaller. There is a care, a tenderness of magnetic explosions, quite as brilliant but with as little connection. No stranger and a skill too called into exercise in be- would have distinguished in him any differhalf of the wounded in our times which ence from the appearance and habits were by no means manifested in earlier of a respectable auctioneer or second-class days. The soldier's life is becoming more merchant, till he began to speak. Then, and more precious among the leading na- indeed, you became conscious of the man's Angelic nature? They are curses to

Those who possess them, breathing through and more precious among the leading nations of the world. We believe that the Foss did good service that day. He swept proportionate mortality of modern cam- down on the rationalistic and neological paigns, apart from the casualities of the broods like an eagle in his strength. battle field, is upon the whole considerably vast assembly, fastidous as all surfeited asless than formerly. The treatment now ex-Of time, they waste their mighty powers, that tended to prisoners taken in war is in the Indeed we found our own poor, weary brain main infinitely better than it used to be and and muscles rejoicing as the orator ceased the tendency is toward the exercise of still his enchantment.

greater humanity in this respect. The manner in which non-combatants in its anniversary in Music Hall also. Professor Tourjee, known as the musical gethe localities that become the scene of war, nius who arranged and conducted many o are now generally dealt with, is very differyear, was on the platform with several bunent from what it used to be.

Yet after making due allowance for the dred children. Their singing was very effect of the ameliorations of the harsh severities of war introduced into the practice chair. Our American friends know how to of the warlike art in these later times, it manage their men of talent and influence must be admitted that war under any cir- When a good christian has the misfortune WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1870. cumstances, is an awful calamity, a dread- to become an Alderman, they counteract all ful curse, and a tremendous crime against intendency of a Sunday School, or give him There will come a time when wars and God and man when needlessly waged. It some charitable institution to manage J .R. N.

> NOTES OF A PLEASURE EXCUR-SION.

quarter of the world and draw within its vortex every civilized nation.

on the great missionary platform. Several refute the authenticity of a gospel narrative which could contain such a statement as that

SANDWICH ISLANDS.

same people hold an acknowledged place or in some other way indicate his quotation. among Christian nations. A constitutional A literary man who borrows without acknow- gives me breath. Government [their constitution was framed ledgment is denounced in unmeasured terms, table laws. The symbols and appliances ches dot the land. Education is so geneple here who can read is larger than in Bostianity is radiating to the remote islands of the press—quotation marks and other punctu-

ianity into this Kingdom, under the ausnices and direction of the American Board of discreditable to a literary man, can be creditclustered the festivities of the week. The position which any man can occupy-" speakexercises opened on June 12th with a semiling as a dying man to dying men." centennial sermon by the Rev. M. Kuaeo, The "curiosities" of plagiarism in the pul Dr. Damon. The speaker noticed the occurrences which led to the coming of missults achieved, and expressed the opinion the habit of attending many Episcopal churches that the Chinese in time would take the he would probably have had to repeat often place of the present people, who seem to what he once said in reply to a friend, as they be declining. The most interesting features came out of church, "How did you like the ser 14th, were the reading of memorial essays by Mrs. Thurston and Mrs. Whitney, the said that the sermon was one of his own.

The King and Queen, and the various Government and foreign officials were present at the church, where services were held, together with about 3000 people, and many more were unable to gain admission. The interior of the church was finely decorated, and the following inscriptions were fastened to the walls: "1820-Jubileei ka pono," meaning: "The life of the land is preserved by righteousness." Dr. L. Smith opened the services with a praver in Hawaijan, and Dr. Clarke made an American Minister and others made brief the same channels." addresses. The intervals between the speeches were filled with choice selections

f music, rendered by the choir. with a grand banquet, which the King had (we believe) the "Wesleyan Preacher," as And when the people, endowed with intelliliberally contributed to. About 7000 persons having been delivered by a Wesleyan minister sat down to the bountiful feast. Through in a chapel in Australia. Then, too, we find in out the entire celebration, says the chronicl- the volume of Whitfield's sermons, a discourse

ican, and natives of Tahiti and the Mar- batim. It is published with a preface in Dodquesas, "all freely mingling together and dridge's works. enjoying the profuse hospitality of a genial are two literary institutions, the Oahu Colhost." Connected with the missionary work lege and the Kawaiahao Female Seminary.

The former has alumni of Yale and Ober
is the fact. In a volume of the "Penny Pulpit" is a sermon preached by the Rev. Robert lin Colleges as its professors, and the latter Aikin, at the close of his ministry in Waterloois conducted by the Misses Bingham. The road, London, before his return to the Episcoexaminations were interesting events of the pal Church. That sermon, with a different anniversary week.

of the magnitude of the work accomplished sermons as his own. the Senatorial President, to certain tracts by a few missionaries among a heathen and degraded people. Ffty years ago it looked Christianity, which had been circulated at like a gigantic task that would require perhaps two centuries to perform, but under From Arlington Street we hurried to of the notable things of Anniversary week the power of God it was effected in half a have done this. Of one of them at least, we century. Let this glorious triumph stimu- have been informed that he is in the habit of

PLAGIARISM.

Looking over some recent English papers, we tell upon the following, which we have since seen copied into several colonial journals:-

"The Rev. Charles Townsend, the octogenarian rector of Kingston-by-Sea, who has reortex every civilized nation.

The Franco-German war has come upon

The Franco-German war has come upon everything of value that they could find, he found solace in the following epigram:-

-other people's sermons, in whole or in part. the solemn truths which we are commissioned and pass them off as their own.

the surface, and is discussed and presented in a God." ministers who fall into the practice. Were by giving the following "Experiences of a Plathere no other result than this, for our own part giarist," which we extract from "Curiostics the age. The times demand brave soldiers rate at which the fisherman was paid.

SUCCESS OF MISSIONS IN THE | we should not regret it; but it is well known of the Pulpit," by Rev. T. Jackson,—a work of and earnest workers. Let the gree that it injures very seriously those who are not very considerable interest:guilty of the practice; and it awakens suspi- "One of the most popular pulpit high pitch of perfection. It is safe to say that one of the best modern iron clad ships

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and renders himself liable to be ignominiously expelled from the honourable guild of literton, and from this point the light of Chrisations had been omitted or erroneously placed hearty thanksgiving. So the King prohave yet to learn that conduct, which would be Commissioners for Foreign Missions." able in a minister of the gospel, when standing Around this central anniversary day were in the pulpit, and occupying the most solemn

of the Royal family, Government officials, fear, a very humiliating colume. How many and foreign ministers assembled to hear an of Jay's, and J. A. James's, and Parsons ser-interesting historical discourse by the Rev. mons have been preached—save the mark—by clergymen of almost all denominations in varisionaries to the Islands, the remarkable re- ous parts of England? Had Mr. Jay been in of Monday and Tuesday June 18th and mon?" "I always did like that sermon!" said

bounds by due respect for sacred things.

Rev. Mr. Foss, of Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, New York, addressed the class on "the Harmony of Science and Religion. We scarcely knew whether to admire his genius and oratorical brilliancy or more din a grand procession. A detachmire his genius and oratorical brilliancy or finally soldiers ioined in the march.

Iney gave many interesting reminiscences fined to any one denomination; although we donomination; schools marched together, with flags and have heard, for instance, of a young proba- together in vain, if it shall open the eyes of banners, making an imposing appearance.

the King and Oneen and the various teachers, not now in our ranks, that to a large teachers. He has made a change in the Precent teachers.

ons; and, upon the occasion of a trial sermon cannot but commend the taste of the plagiarist in appropriating such excellent discourses.

A still more remarkable instance is that of appropriate address in English, which was a probationer, who handed in to the District translated sentence by sentence iuto the na- Meeting, as a specimen sermon of his own, one tive tongue. The Minister of Foreign which had been published by an eminent divine. Affairs followed in a few remarks, acknow- The chairman of the district, as he compared ledging for the Government the great good the MS, with printed copy dryly remarked to accomplished by the missionaries, and ex- the young plagiarist, that the comparison had tending a warm welcome to them. The reminded him, "That great minds often run in

ard Watson's is printed in a volume entitled prompted by ambition and a love of glory. er, the most admirable order was maintained.

The exercises of the week were participated in by Hawaiians, English,

American be volume of Waldeds Schools, and was published by Dr. Doddrige, on the occasion of universal and permanent peace—millions of soldiers remanded to fields of productive industry—no more war debts to be also suffered considerably. Mr. T. Russell oss of over \$3000. Mr. T. Coburn, of universal and permanent peace—millions of soldiers remanded to fields of productive industry—no more war debts to be also suffered considerably. Mr. T. Russell oss of over \$3000. Mr. T. Coburn, of universal and permanent peace—millions of soldiers remanded to fields of productive industry—no more war debts to be also suffered considerably. Mr. T. Russell oss of over \$3000. Mr. T. Coburn, of universal and permanent peace—millions of soldiers remanded to fields of productive industry—no more war debts to be also suffered considerably. Mr. T. Russell oss of over \$3000. Mr. T. Coburn, of universal and permanent peace—millions of soldiers remanded to fields of productive industry—no more war debts to be also suffered considerably. Mr. T. Russell oss of over \$3000. Mr. T. Coburn, of universal and permanent peace—millions of soldiers remanded to fields of productive industry—no more war debts to be also suffered considerably. Mr. T. Russell oss of over \$3000. Mr. T. Coburn, of universal and permanent peace—millions of soldiers remanded to fields of productive, and a large amount of femiliary in the same place, lost his dwelling house, several and permanent peace—millions of soldiers remanded to fields of productive, and a large amount of femiliary in the same place, lost his dwelling house, several and permanent peace—millions of soldiers remanded to fields of productive, and a large amount of femiliary in the bessing that would follow in the train of universal and permanent peace—millions of soldiers remanded to fields of productive, and a large amount of the same place, lost his dwelling house, with the bessing tha

But what will be said when we come to speak text, and slightly varied at the commencement, is printed in one of the volumes of Caughey's ple, not the rulers, must fight this war, who keeps a fishing stage at Lot One, had an who keeps a fishing stage at Lot One, had an who keeps a fishing stage at Lot One, had an who keeps a fishing stage at Lot One, had an who keeps a fishing stage at Lot One, had an one of the volumes of Caughey's ple, not the rulers, must fight this war, who keeps a fishing stage at Lot One, had an one of the volumes of Caughey's ple, not the rulers, must fight this war, who keeps a fishing stage at Lot One, had an one of the volumes of Caughey's ple, not the rulers, must fight this war, who keeps a fishing stage at Lot One, had an one of the volumes of Caughey's ple, not the rulers, must fight this war, who keeps a fishing stage at Lot One, had an one of the volumes of Caughey's ple, not the rulers, must fight this war, who keeps a fishing stage at Lot One, had an one of the volumes of Caughey's ple, not the rulers, must fight this war, who keeps a fishing stage at Lot One, had an one of the volumes of Caughey's ple, not the rulers, must fight this war, who keeps a fishing stage at Lot One, had an one of the volumes of Caughey's ple, not the rulers, must fight this war, who keeps a fishing stage at Lot One, had an one of the volumes of the vol From all this may be gathered some idea is printed in one of the volumes of Caughey's

Imitators generally copy the worse rather

got that." shall not be misunderstood in giving them. Our design is not to lower, but to elevate ministers in the estimation of their hearers. It was pertinently inquired not long since, in one of the tinently inquired not long since, in one of the est, and defeat some project of evil. Let of an excellent quality. It was so the battle cry be taken up, and passed along where we had the pleasure of taking our test the battle cry be taken up, and passed along where we had the pleasure of taking our test the pleasure of taking our test that the pleasure of the pleasure of taking our test that the pleasure of taking public journals, "Where is the difference bethe line. Go to the front. Deal heavy A number of persons partook of
tween stealing a brooch and stealing a sertween stealing a mon?" Our answer would be; none; except Help the race upward and onward. And that the latter is the more heinous theft of the all high and help ashievements will forming. The day was very fine, and all seemed to enjoy

be above suspicion. The plagiarists among us enter upon the rest provided. prigged before."

How far this was literally true in Mr. Townsend's case we do not know; but, unless rumor is very false, there are ministers in the present day who really do take—we will not say steal

be above suspicion. The plagiarists among us thank God, are remarkably few; but why should there be any? Let us go into the pulpit, having used all possible diligence in preparation, and speak in our own way, and in our own words, the fact that iniquity is abounding in the land. Intemperance rules. Extravagance is running many. Bribery and fraud opening many. Bribery and fraud opening many. The land is mourned to the pulpit, having many. Bribery and fraud opening many. The land is mourned to the pulpit, having many many. Bribery and fraud opening many. Brib to declare, and our preaching will commend itself to "every man's conscience in the sight of evils, and the reformation of their deluded into account the enhanced prices of codish last Every now and then this subject comes to self to "every man's conscience in the sight of evils, and the reformation of their deluded

perspiration rolled off me. I could not tell be fell dead at his father's feet on the floor leath.

Soon after the missionaries began their

There is, undoubtedly, an implied compact

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There is, undoubtedly, undoubtedl never to be guilty of the like again while God iron-founder.—Reporter 6th inst.

and saddening millions of hearts and homes, Israel Brown's house and barn; and the stores is a new attestation to the living, that the of E. B. Bolser and D. B. Parker, with most world has not yet arrived at its best and of their contents. The house, barn and furni golden age. The work shops of populous ture of Stephenson were partially insured. and mighty nations teeming with instru- Estimated loss above insurance \$600. Brown's The natives could not afford to let so -Mr. Wesley was exposed to most merciless ments of death, vast armies and navies house partially insured, loss about \$400. Be great an event as the conversion in one criticism from the pen of James Hervey, and hastening to ensanguined encounters, and hastening to ensanguined encounters, and reneration of the whole of the Hawaiian was charged with unworthy and dishonourable extensive districts of fertile country wasted, insured, loss about \$1000. The Kingdom to Christianity pass without ma- conduct. Is there, then, one law of ethics for ravaged, their cities whelmed in ruins, work of an incendiary.—Kentville Star. king it the occasion of a grand jubilee and the press, and another for the pulpit? Is the their helpless women and children fleeing before grim-visaged war savages, are not Borden Esq., Canning, and the Barn near by law of honour, honesty, truthfulness, to be claimed Wednesday, June 15th a national holiday, as it was to be observed in commemoration of "the introduction of Chris
law of honour, honesty, truthfulness, to be less strict for the pulpit than the press? If so it is quite time that we understood it; but we memoration of "the introduction of Chrisnoontide beams of its millennial glory.—
That better era in human history will not beat and break along the shores of time till

ham and owned by Jacob Walton, Esq. wars destroyed by fire on Friday afternoon last.—
Supposed to be the work of an incendiary and break along the shores of time till

R. Borden has suspicions of the person. The wars shall cease. In that coming day the sword shall be beaten into the plough-share ed before the flames had made much and the spear into the pruning hook. Na- gress.—1b. tion shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more.a native pastor. In the evening members pit would make a very interesting, though, we There will then be no Napoleons to hurl one great nation upon another in a death struggle as a salve for fancied insults, or in promotion of his dynastic safety and granleur, or to humble the pride and stop the growth of a prosperous rival.

ression, repeats the assurance of its ad- best wishes of this community. vent. And the ever multiplying revolu- Stewart succeeds him, and is evidently qualified tions, that go not backward but forward to to fill the responsible situation as Professor advanced and nobler ideas, are burdened Theology. Of President Allison and his capatilla the corner to the control of the capatilla the corner to the capatilla the capati with the same tale. Wars hasten its coming. Bayonets think. Nations no longer cononly survivors of the pioneer missionaries.

They gave many interesting reminiscences

They gave many interesting reminiscences audience, in one of our principal towns, he delivered one of "Barne's Revival Sermons;" nor had he the sense to omit some portions which were inconsistent with Wesleyan theology.

Another probationer was in the habit of delivering Dr. Newton's and Dr. Bunting's sermons; and, upon the occasion of a trial sermon, and without consulting them delivered and without consulting them delivered and helplessly to a single ruler, that he can, at his pleasure that teachers. He has made a change in the Preosptress, we trees. Miss Jewell the new preceptress, we think, will prove a great acquisition to the seaso of blood. The infinite folly of thirty-six millions of people submitting them selves so completely and helplessly to a single ruler, that he can, at his pleasure charge last year, and their success, must be needed. audience, in one of our principal towns, he deli- are among the greatest evils in historyand without consulting them, drive them, blike sheep into slaughter pans ought to 1870." Beneath this in Hawaiian was the national motto, "Ua mau ka ea o ka ania Dr. Newton's. Certainly, in this case, one disappear forever from history. It has will assist Prof. Martins in the Music Depart been the fact in the past. France now repeats that fact. But the phenomenon should is under the direction of Prof. Gray. never be allowed to reappear again among thing bespeaks a prosperous year for the civilized nations. Thank God, the world is rapidly out-

> has outgrown idolatry. When its irre-training of the pupils .- Chignecto Post. sponsible rulers shall be remitted to the GREAT FIRE IN THE KESWICK DISTRICT - OR blivion of the past, it will have taken an Tuesday last, says the Farmer of last week, the mportant step towards dispensing with whole country in the neighborhood of the Keep important step towards dispensing with war. The people, in war times, have to do the hard fighting. It is they who bleed tul violence, doing immense and incalculable More remarkable than any of the foregoing and suffer. They are never so enamored More remarkable than any of the foregoing and suffer.
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> "curiosities," is the fact that a sermon of Richard Watson's is printed in a volume entitled prompted by ambition and a love of glory.
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> And when the people, endowed with intelli
> with all their contents. In addition Messar. gence, shall come to rule in each nation, grim-visaged war will cease to find entertainment on the earth. Who can estimate the blessing that would follow in the train All this would lighten human burdens, and all their contents, belonging to Mr. James and Mr. Blyther, of the Keswick Value and Mr. Blyther and multiply around man opportunities for selfwith perpetual smiles.

When the divine right of kings to rule shall be remitted, like idolatry, to the shades of oblivion, there will still remain a war of principles to be universally fought and won by the full owers of thet which is good by v the followers of that which is good, before the earth shall be allowed to rejoice in peace. It is they who are to push the battle of chastity against prostitution, official home, and struck him with a stump hoe, fraction are afraid that many of Caughey's imitators integrity against corruption, temperance ring his skull in two places, which resulted in against intemperance, right against wrong. Doyle's death on Tuesday. Breen made in This is the interminable conflict, raging in all lands and with various issues, and of which the meeting of ensanguined armics and enlarge their missionary operations in foreign lands.—The Methodist.

Solution of the state of the shock of battle is but an episode. It invites all moral heroes, child and man, to the field, to battle for truth against error, in the shock of battle for truth against error, in the children, numbering over five hundred in the school to the school ing the last man possible from the farm and procession presented a nice appearance but It would be easy to extend these "curiosities." but we will not do so. We trust we

tween stealing a brooch and stealing a ser-thrusts at vice and sin. Bless the world. that the latter is the more heinous theft of the all high and holy achievments will furnish themselves. - Summersion grounds of rejoicing, when the time shall Let us, as Methodist preachers, act so as to come to retire from active engagements, and

ly pursue their ends. The land is mourning by reason of the desecration of its Sabis highly satisfactory as far as our grand staple is highly satisfactory as far as our grand staple. votaries, will give ample work to the solway which reflects very seriously upon those We cannot close these remarks better than diers for Jesus. Let all do something for the value to be \$4,213,301.

the work to be done incite all to such a efforts as will make their names and

Beneral Intelligence.

MELANCHOLY SUICIDE.-Yesterday afteron, Mr. George S. Brown, son of Mr. W Brown committed suicide in his father's office the head About 4 o'clock he went into his money, he turned aside remarking that he passed between them, and after the expiration f a few moments the unfortunate young man prior 1860 the years 106,00 the is portion the farexport Labra fourth account no plus that it years. I and of commarke in Ith have to the secounts of Ne at an ewarth opened while cod. must consume to \$4. that it to this barrel — Correct McTay S4. That it to this years are to the month of the McTay S4.

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FIRE IN HARBOURVILLE -SEVEN BUILDINGS BURNED .- A fire at Harbourville, King's Co., THE IRREPRESSIBLE CONFLICT. on Monday night, destroyed Mr. Jas. Stephenson's hotel, the Ocean House, with most of the furniture; a barn with four tons of hay, cow, waggon, sleigh, harness, &c.; a fish house with thirty barrels of fish; Captain

FIRE AT CANNING .- The Barn of J. W Barn of Mr. Borden was fired the evening pre-Barn of Mr. Borden was med and extinguish vious and discovered in time to be extinguish made much pro-

MOUNT ALLISON INSTITUTIONS.—These ex-cellent Institutions commence to-day the duties for the academic year. We agrice some chanfor the academic year. ges in the staff of Professors, but we believe great care has been taken in the selection of those who are to supply the places of the one not returning this year. The many friends of Dr. DeWolfe will miss his pleasant and family pronounces. History, in its perpetual proa successful year; and, judging from the arri val of pupils, we have no doubt but that it will prove one. He has spared no expense in surrounding himself with a good and efficient sta We are pleased to see Principal Inch. of the

really excellent Institutions. acquiring a sound education is surpassed by no school in the Dominion. Every attention growing the divine right of kings, just as it paid to the health, comfort, moral and ment

damage to houses, barns, stock and crops. On the Keswick Ridge, three houses, a tannery and Christy lost six hogs, sixteen sheep, and a num ber of young cattle, twelve tons of standingrass, an immense amount of fencing, all the farming utensils, waggons, sleighs. &c. making a total loss of over \$3000. Mr. T. Coburn, o improvement, making the earth radiant ley, were burnt at the same time, the inmake barely escaping with their lives.

In the Smithfield Settlement barns and crops

The Annual Weslevan Sabbath School Te

year. Taking this quantity at the low average of three and a half dollars per quintal, we find

we been removed, and intercourse between the seaboard and the interior improved in these

countries. A greater demand for the codfish Newfoundland has thus been secured, and

between Brazil and Paraguay has also opened new markets for our staple produce, while the rise in the price of butcher's meat in

at an enhanced price. The termination of the

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tle, or six for \$7.50.

EUROPEAN

THE SECRET TREATY .- Berlin, July 31.

while a broader settlement of the boundary

question on the basis of language was not to be excluded. These instances in May, 1866, took

the form of a proposition for alliance, offensive and defensive, the manuscript original of which

is in the Foreign-office here. The proposition

1st. Should a Congress of Powers assemble,

made-the following to be the conditions:

may be a party should she so desire.

urgency of France. Proposals were incessant-

had Prussia acquiesced in the seizure of Bel-

NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

when he told Mr. Stapleton that if colliers are

LONDON, August 2.- The first instalment of

French troops from Rome arrived at Marseilles

Paris, Aug. 2.-Evening.-An official de-

spatch from Metz announces that to-day, at 11 o'clock in the morning the French had a seri-

and invaded the territory of Prussia. In spite

of the numbers and position of the enemy, a few

of our batallions were sufficient to carry the

artillery soon drove the enemy from town.

The impetuousity of our troops was so great

that our losses were slight. The engagement

commenced at 11 o'clock and ended at 1. The

Emperor assisted at the operations, and Prince Imperial, who accompanied him, was every-where received with enthasiasm on this first

froid in danger were worthy of the name he

bears. The Emperor returned to Metz at 4 p. m.

coast, resulting in the loss of a Prussian cruiser.

Important despatches have been received

ous engagement with the Prussians.

army took the offensive, crossed the

foreign treaties.

SEVEN BUILDINGS rville, King's Co., d Mr. Jas. Stephenuse, with most of ith four tons of hay, narness, &c.; a fish els of fish; Captain parn; and the stores Parker, with mos ouse, barn and furni partially insured.— rance \$600. Brown's ss about \$400. artially insured, loss re and goods partially Kentville Star.

ured the instrument

out 31 years of age.

The Barn of J. W nd the Barn near by, by Mr. Thomas Gra-Walton, Esq. were day afternoon last .k of an incendiary and s of the person. The s fired the evening prene to be extinguish had made much pro-

ITUTIONS .- These exence to-day the duties sors, but we believe the places of the ones The many friends of pleasant and familout we are sure The Rev. Dr d is evidently qualified ion as Professor of Allison and his capaspeak. We wish him ging from the arridoubt but that it will ed no expense in surgood and efficient staff wash succeeds Mr. Jost spoken of as a gen-Professor Weldon relight of his numerous den having gone into is supplied by Mr. Mel-

Principal Inch, of the s many of his last year's e a change in the Precepnew preceptress, we great acquisition to the as a lady possessing fine abilities as a teach rns, and those who witt the classes under her neir success, must be Miss Bent assumes the English Branches, and Miss Chesley the Music Depart nd Painting Department rous year for thes ons. The facilities for tion is surpassed by no Every attention i ert, moral and mental

cessful teacher in

-Chiquerto Post. KENWICK DISTRICT .- On rmer of last week, the hborhood of the Kesfire raged with fearse and incalculable stock and crops. On houses, a tannery and ging to Messrs. Jerewere burnt, together In addition Messrs. cteen sheep, and a numelve tons of standing unt of fencing, all their Mr T Coburn, 0 iwelling house, several of fencing; his crops Mr. T. Russell lost Ridge, containing about dwelling houses, with onging to Mr. James of the Keswick Valsame time, the inmates heir lives. tlement barns and crops burned up during the prevailing in the woods

-We have been inthe name of John Doyle, n on Friday morning in while on his way with a stump hoe, fractuaces, which resulted in Breen made his on heard of. He is this direction: - ummerside Journ.

and crops in every

Sabbath School Tes gion grounds, near silay, the 27th ult. five hundred, to the grounds. The re appearance-banting in the breeze. erved with tea and trook themselves to for their amusement. ved to visitors. The and the tea served It was so at least re of taking our tea. artook of the repast, Milligan, Dr. Young the large assemblage and all seemed to enjoy

NEWFOUNDLAND .- Exinst appeared, and furt information regarding try. From this docuthe export of dried cod-201,086 quintals. far as our grand staple especially when we take ced prices of codfish last antity at the low average ollars per quintal, we fine 3,301. This, be it re-213,301 ice in Newfoundland-fisherman was paid.

reign market would be a third sers overtook some Prussian gunboats in an escatch of 1869 exceeded that of tuary of the Elbe. on the North German coast, catch of 1869 exceeded that of you less than 137,871 quintals, so that as must be pronounced highly prosperof the whole quantity exported in 1869, and on the west bank of the Elbe. The action was a seaport on the west bank of the Elbe. The action was a seaport on the west bank of the Elbe. The action was a seaport on the west bank of the Elbe. The action was a seaport on the west bank of the Elbe. The action was a seaport on the west bank of the Elbe. The action was spirited and resulted in the destruction of one of the Prussian gunboats, she being sunk by a shot of the enemy.

The fishery may be estimated from the North German coast, a seaport village, about 58 miles northwest of Hamburg, on the west bank of the Elbe. The action was spirited and resulted in the destruction of one of the Wesleyan Book, 174 Argyle Street, Halifax.

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These are now published and for sale at the Wesleyan Book, 174 Argyle Street, Hair Life?

The MINUTES NOTICES, &C.

THE FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS of the Global Argument Life in given in the west bank of the Wesleyan Book, 174 Argyle Street, Hair Life?

The MINUTES Conference for '70.

The MINUTES Conference for '7

de fact that no less than 338,666 quintals were exported by the various houses connected with larador, being considerably more than a fourth of the whole catch. When we take into account that this enormous sea-barrees.

London, August 4.—the affair at Saarbruck is greatly magnified in French accounts, and depreciated by the Prussians; the latter claim that only two companies defended the same of the country of the companies defended Paris, August 3 .- The Emperor on his that this enormous sea-harvest needs hing or sowing, only the reaping, and as undergone no reduction for 300

that it has undergone no reduction for 300 years, we see what a mine of wealth Newfound-isnd has in her surrounding seas. The value of codfish too has been steadily rising in the markets of the world. Since the revolutions in Italy and Spain, commercial restrictions Louis has received his baptism of fire; he was admirably cool and little impressed. "A division of Frossard's command carried the heights overlooking Saarbruck.

"The Prussians made a brief resistance Louis and I were in front where the bullets flew about us. "Louis keeps a ball he picked up.

The soldiers wept at his tranquility. We lost an officer and ten men.

extra issued this evening, says that it has received information that heavy fighting has been going on since morning at several points along the frontier.

Deen very acceptable and useful, and that that he recently passed thence to St. John, bun, Esq., to Sarah E., youngest daughter of R been going on since morning at several points along the frontier. carrel of flour not exceeding six dollars in price.

Correspondence St. John Telegraph. The Montreal "Gazette" learns that Mr. McTavish, late Governor of the Hudson Bay Company's territory, died at Liverpool on the 3rd inst.

origade of Light Cavalry were attacked at presented, and he left followed by the pray-Diseases such as Consumption, Bronchitis, Wissembourg, by a very considerable force ers of many devoted friends who had repeblity from Typhoid and other low fevers, of the enemy, who had been massed in the ceived profit from his Ministry. peblity from Typhoid and other low levers, from excessive grief, study, or close confinement, and prostration of the vital powers, yield to Fellows' Compound Syrup of Hypophosphies sooner than any remedy ever before disco
| Description Typhoid and other low levers, from enemy, who had been massed in the woods skirting the Lauter river. Our troops for several hours resisted the attack of the enemy, and then retired to the summit of Pigeon Hill, the eminence of which commands the line of railroad to Richi. General Douasy dollars left some time since with the Editor of the Provincial Waslevan, by the aged of the Provincial Waslevan, by the Rev. C. At Fredericton, very suddenly, on the 1st inst., John S. Coy Esq., an old and much respected c.t. W. H. NEAL, Esq. S. A. WHITE, Esq. The muscles of the stomach are strengthened, fell into the hands of the Prussians. digestion becomes complete, the absorbent ves-

sels take up the nutrition, the blood becomes vitalized and pure, the nervous system vigourous, and the thin, pale, or sallow-complexioned was totally beaten by the larger portion of my command. The French retires upon Bitche." become plump and hearty, and regain the rud-Sold by Apothecaries. Price \$1.50 per bot-

Signed, Frederick William, Prince Royal Field of battle near Worth, 4.20 p.m. Berlin, Aug. 7.—The following official desatch has been received here:

Mayence, Aug. 6, 10, p. m.—The French have turned back on their entire line and have The Anseiger publishes a circular addressed by Count Bismark, on the 29th instant, to the representatives of Prussia at the Courts of neutral expose of the secret negotiations between France and Prussia:— Powers. The document gives the following

"Before the Danish war," says Count Bismarck, "the French Legation at Berlin urged an alliance between France and Prussia for the Aug. 7, 4, a.m. - The Prince Royal reports an alhance between France and trussia for the purpose of mutual aggrandizement. France, anticipating a war with Austria, as a consequence of the Danish war, made overtures for the restoration of the Luxembourg frontier of Joilby and Canrobert, we have taken two eaters that those France and a russia to the purpose of mutual aggrandizement. France, as a consequence of the Danish war, made overtures for the restoration of the Luxembourg frontier of Joilby and Canrobert, we have taken two eaters that those France, as a consequence of the Danish war, made overtures for the restoration of the Luxembourg frontier of Joilby and Canrobert, we have taken two eaters and trussia to the purpose of mutual aggrandizement. France, as follows:—'In the battle in which we defeated McMahon, whose corps had been reinforced by divisions from the corps of Joilby and Canrobert, we have taken two eaters and the purpose of mutual aggrandizement. France, as a consequence of the Danish war, made overtures for the restoration of the Luxembourg frontier of Joilby and Canrobert, we have taken two eaters and the restoration of the Luxembourg frontier of Joilby and Canrobert, we have taken two eaters and the restoration of the luxembourg frontier of Joilby and Canrobert, we have taken two eaters and the restoration of the luxembourg frontier of Joilby and Canrobert, we have taken two eaters and the restoration of the luxembourg frontier of Joilby and Canrobert, we have taken two eaters and the restoration of the luxembourg frontier of Joilby and Canrobert, we have taken two eaters are the restoration of the luxembourg frontier of Joilby and Canrobert of the luxembourg frontier of the luxembour

1814; the acquisition of Saarburg and Londen, gles, 6 mittralleurs and at least 4000 prison-

Italy is to have Venetia, and Prussia the Duchies. 2nd. Should Congress disagree, the alliance, offensive and defensive, will be made between 3rd. Prussia to open hostilities against Austria within ten days after the dissolution of the Congress.

dth. Should no Congress meet, Prussia to attack Austria within thirty days after the signature of the present treaty.

5th. Napoleon to begin hostilities against ced from the main army. The contest was very severe, and lasted from 11 in the morning till 9 at night, when the French retreated, leaving the field to us. Our losses were heavy."

Mentz, Aug. 6, (midnight.)—Marshal Mctarria within good work if only in a small way.

You will be pleased to bear that there is a turning to the Lord in Island Cove. May the

Rhine.

6th. No separate treaty to be made by either can be re-established. His retreat was effected in good order. All Power with Austria when the joint treaty i Signed, Mentz, Aug 7, 3.30, a.m.—My communica-tions with Marshal McMahon have been inter-

1.—Venetia to go to Italy.
2.—Prussia to select German territory at will cepted. I am going to place myself in the for annexation, the number of inhabitants entre of the position not to exceed eight millions of souls-the Signed, territory thus acquired to become part of

the kingdom of Prussia without federal rights.

S.—France to have a liberal share of the Rhine provinces.

4.—A military and maritime alliance to be made

between France and Prussia, to which Italy

This programme, the circular states, was rejected in June, 1866, in spite of the threatening renewed, with modifications, sacrificing Belgium and South Germany; but they were never seriously entertained by Prussia. For the sake and were placing Paris, with all possible haste, of peace, however, it was thought best to leave in a state of defence. In order to facilitate the execution of military preparations we there-Napoleon to his delusions. No word implying approval was returned at the time counted on fore declare Paris in a state of siege. There revolutionize France and extinguish the must be no faint-heartedness, no divisions. Our scheme; hence the long delay and silence. The resources are immense, let us pursue the strug-

attempt against Luxembourg failing, France repeated her former propositions, making the gle without flinching and the country will b cifications clear in regard to the acquisition By order of the Empress Regent. of Belgium by France and South Germany by London, Aug. 8 .- Count Bismarck, in

despatch, sends the following:-The last propositions were formulated by "Field of Battle, 1.10 p. m. Count Benedetti himself, and it is improbable In the battle at Haguenau, Marshal Mc-Mahon was totally defeated and retreated to that he wrote them without the authority of the Emperor, as they are the same which were made four years ago, under threat of war as the Bitchie. The French lost thirty cannon and

alternative of refusal. Any one acquainted six thousand prisoners with these antecedents must have known that gium, France would soon have found another Belgium in Prussian territory. retreating on Metz when the Prussian centre vertook and attacked them with great force, bringing on a general engagement, which last ed for six hours, and resulted in the full retreat of the French when night came on. The battle LONDON Aug. 1. Midnight.—In the Commons to-night the debate on the war question brought a large crowd of persons, who filled was a very severe one, and the loss frightful.
The mitralleur did terrible execution, but the

Bridgetown Circuit, on Wednesday, the 24th

This Department does not, however the lowest, or any tender.

By order, the galleries and other places. The feeling of Prussians resorted to the bayonet and wrought the House was strongly marked in favor of an energetic policy, and when Mr. Cardwell, the Secretary of War, proposed a vote for 20,000 and the two battles of Saturday at Haguenau and Lawes Exquence. additional troops and two millions sterling, he was loudly cheered; so was Mr. Gladstone at Saarbruck, but no official statement has yet been issued.

By last accounts the Prussian forces had chartered to attend the fleet of a belligerent to supply coal, they will, to all practical intents they were pushing their columns.

and purposes, become storeships attached to that fleet, and will come under the operation of LONDON, Aug. 1, Midnight.—The negotiati-The object of the Prussian Generals is not requested to attend and render us their aid. ons between Italy and France for the with-

drawal of the French troops from Italian soil have been brought to a satisfactory conclusion. et clear to the general observer. It is supposed by some that it is intended to The Italian Government has guranteed the preontinue operations upon the Rhine and to atservation of order in Rome and the French troops have vacated the city.

London, Aug. 1, Midnight.—The French battle before Metz and Nancy. Government requires passports of all foreigners entering or leaving France. The Emperor Napoleon published vesterday,

of the two defeats, on Saturday. The release people are greatly around in the The excitement is intense everywhere. Great indignation is manifested. Crowds filled the streets of Paris, vowing "vengeauce. The

masses surged along the great streets clamouring "vengeance against the Prussians; bas a Bismarck. Nothing approaching the excitement in intensity has been exhibited for years. From all Wesleyan School-room, St. John, on Tuesday, the great towns the same report comes.—
"Vengenance upon the Prussians" is the naheights which commanded Saarbruck, and our

> All the year round, "Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders," should be given to horses that are "kept up." To horses and cattle that graze in summer, they should only be given in Winter and Spring.

battle field. His presence of mind and sang Officers and Soldiers who served in the Army, Physicians, Surgeons, and eminent men and women everywhere, join in recommending of clock a. m. It is earnestly hoped that Circuit Stewards, as well as Ministers, will attend.

Canager S. Muyroan S. Muyroan S. Muyroan New York from the Hague announcing that a desperate naval battle has been fought off the German Later.—Another telegram from the Hague states that on Wednesday last two French crui-

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or 10 cents single copy. by Mail, postage paid, \$1.20 " " or 12 cents single copy. Early orders are requested.

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2. We understand that a Lecture on "The Holy Land," is to be delivered in the Halifax Grafton Street Church, on Thursday evening, the 18th iust., by the Rev. H. Pickard, D. D. Mr. Henry D. Rounsefell, to Miss Annie Bell Preston, all of Halifax.

At the residence of the bride's mothe, on the 9th inst., by the Rev. H. Pickard, D. D. Mr. Henry D. Rounsefell, to Miss Annie Bell Preston, all of Halifax.

At the Ministe's residence, Charlottetown, July At the Wesleyan Parsonage, Digby, by Rev. W. C. Brown, Mr. Ambrose Concaugh Interest for the present month in addition to the Five Per cent discount from the face of the bonds, and these have now only Annual Pipelasure in recommending them as an investment that will, I think, give the utmost security and satisfation.

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while the rise in the price of butcher's meat in Britain leads to a larger consumption of our ed. The demand for it in tropical countries, secures a certain consumption at that season. All these causes have raised the price of the best codfish there that \$65 per quintal—a figure which is so high that it can scarcely be maintained. In addition this advantage, our fishermen have their protections at a very moderate cost this vear—a London, Aug 5 (midnight.—The report that Sarrlouis had been taken by the French, after a brilliant engagement, proves unfounded. The report came from Paris and is contradicted. (2) We learn from a Commudication written by a Circuit Steward, and dated at Tryon, P.E.I., July 24th, that the labors dock Whitman of Manchester, to Miss Margaret, At one o'clock yesterday afternoon three regiments of Gen. Douay's division, and a services. A purse of £37, P. E. I. cy., was

British America met with so encouraging an answer. Will you be so kind as to renew the request, and with your own pen, ask our friends for a little assistance? In so doing, you will cheer us all and give a further token of the connexional sympathy which should exist among

Perhaps if the many friends could be made France.

Saarbruck, Aug. 7, p.m.—The 'own of Saarbruck has just been retaken by the first Prussian Army corps, under the command of Gen.

Steinmetz. aware of the very limited means of our congrelabored with success, namely, Hoskins, Hick-son, Lewis, Noall, Wilson, Barr, and many others who have been called to their reward, they would perhaps contribute the value of a

which we defeated statistation, whose we defeated statistation, whose we defeated statistation, whose we defeated statistation, whose we defeated statistations of the defeated statistic I am again reminded on examining the regis-

matter, and that we may be countenanced in this good work if only in a small way.

You will be pleased to bear that there is a turning to the Lord in Island Cove. May the cloud arise and spread over the whole land.

May I also ask you to say you would receive contributions? It is my hope to get a few bricks from P. E. Island, Nova Scotia and N. Brunswick friends."

CLEARED.

Aug 2-Str Carlotta, Colby, Portland; barque E W Cahoou, Fancy, Madeira; brigts Caroline Mesquita, N York; Kenneth, Stephens, Kingston, Jam; Angola, Suthergreen, Quebec; schrs Coaservative, Farr II, Little Glace Bay; Ida, L. Blanc River Burgeois.

Aug 3-Brigt Arthur, Ashwood, Porto Rico; schrs U J Tessier, Boudrot, Carleton! Lion, North Bay; Rover's Bride, Cleversey, do; Mary Ann, Cunn, Sydney.

\$1,500,000\$ Austria as soon as Prussia begins, despatching Mahon has lost the battle. Gen. Frossart, who specified turning to the Lord in Island Cove. 300,000 men during the first month across the was on the Saar, has been obliged to retire.

RECEIPTS FOR THE PROVINCIAL

WESLEYAN. To the 9th August, 1870.

6.00 FINANCIAL DISTRICT MEETINGS.

HALIFAX DISTRICT This will begin (D. V.) on Wednesday, the 17th of August, in the Grafton St. Wesleyan School Room, Halifax, at 9 o'clock, a m. The Superintendent Minister and at least on

Circuit Steward from each Circuit, should attend. Please, Brethren, Circuit Stewards, make it your business to attend in order to aid in making the best possible arrangements for lettle Hope Island, on the South-west coast of Nova carrying on the work of God on the several H. PICKARD, Chairman.

The Financial Meeting of the Annapolis Dis-

Circuit Stewards are requested to attend.

JAMES ENGLAND, Chairman.

SACKVILLE DISTRICT. The Financial Meeting of the Sackville District will (D. V.) be held in the Weslevan Marshal McMahon has re-opened communi- church, Amherst, on Wednesday, August 24, cations with General Froissard, and is report- to commence at Nine o'clock, a. m. The ed by Prussian spies to be trying to reach- Brethren, the Circuit Stewards, are respectfully

ELIAS BRETTLE, Chairman.

LIVERPOOL DISTRICT.

continue operations upon the Killie and the tack Strasbourg. By others, it is thought the Prussian object is to fix the field for a gigantic pool District will be held (D. V.) at Mill Village, on Wednesday, the 24th inst., commen-(Sunday) through France, the official report cing at 9 a m. The Circuit Stewards are res pectfully requested to join with the ministers The French people are greatly aroused .- in the transaction of the business of the meet-S. W. SPRAGUE, Chairman

> ST. JOHN DISTRICT. The Financial Meeting for the St. John District will be held (D. V.) in the Germain street

> A full attendance of the lay, as well as the ministerial members of the meeting, is respectfully requested. HENRY POPE, JUNE., Chairman.

P. E. ISLAND DISTRICT. The Financial Meeting of the P. E. Island The most pleasing Cantata for Musical Festivals GEORGE S. MILLIGAN,

PRETTY GOOD.—Mr. Buttrick: "Do you see Schee's Hair Life?" "Use it? no. Cart-

Marriages.

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"We lost an officer and ten men.

(Signed)

NAPOLEON."

The city of Metz was illuminated last night a honor of the victory.

After the retreat of the Prussians the French id not occupy the the place.

London, Aug 5 (midnight.—The report that arrlouis had been taken by the London and the new and the Rev. E. Evans, as he was leaving Chatham, which is signed by the leading members of the Protestant Community of all denominations in that town. It was accompanied, as we learn by the Union Advocate, by a purse containing about \$120.

Again was leaving Chatham, which is signed by the same, George Henry Turnbull, to S. Emma, daughter of Mr. Wim. Warrington, and widow of the late Mr. John H. Letternay.

On the 28th u't, at the Wes'eyan Church, Digby, by the same, George Henry Turnbull, to S. Emma, daughter of Mr. Wim. Warrington, and widow of the late Mr. John H. Letternay.

On the 27th ult., at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. A. P. Mi ler, assisted by the Rev. R. Wilson, G. J. McKenzie, of Maitlacd, to Eliza J., daughter of Dr. J. Mitchell, of Merrigo mish.

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C. W. WETMORE.

on ghting yet at that point.

PARIS, Aug. 5, evening.—La Liberte, in an attraction with the Bedeque and Tryon Circuit, have been very acceptable and useful, and that aske, Hugh Bell, son of the late J. Allison Rathermann and the recently passed there to be recently passed there.

On the 5th inst., Sarah, relict of the late Henry Laurilliard, in the 90th year of her age.

At Fredericton, very suddenly, on the 1st inst. the line of railroad to Richi. General Douay was killed.—One piece of artillery, the horses having been killed and the carriage broken, fell into the hands of the Prussians.

Berlin, Aug. 6 via London 10.30 p.m.—The Prince Royal telegraphs the following bulletin from the field of battle: "A victorious battle was fought near Worth. Marshal McMahon was totally beaten by the larger portion of my command. The French retires upon Ritche."

A temporal douation of 20 dollars left some time since with the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan, by the aged widow of an old Missionary, for the Old Prince Royal telegraphs the following bulletin the hands of the Prussians.

Berlin, Aug. 6 via London 10.30 p.m.—The 'Her help has made quite a pleasant sensation are made and the carriage broken, and devou attendant upon the public and social JAMES F. AVERY, Esq., M.D., JOHN DUFFUS, Esq. W. C. SILVER, Esq. W. C. SILVER, Esq. At Boston, Mass., on the 31st uit, of Cholera Infantum, Ada Black in ant daughter of Wm. K. and Mary J. Winterton, aged 9 mouths and four the above Institution at an early day, request that applications on behalf of proposed pupils may be forwarded to the Corresponding Secretary, if possible by the first day of September next.

Yame Her device of the Wesleyan Church, and he was as usual a devout attendant upon the public and social JAMES F. AVERY, Esq., M.D., JAMES F. AVERY, Esq., M.D., JOHN DUFFUS, Esq.

W. C. SILVER, Esq.

The Board of Managers being desirous to oren the above Institution at an early day, request that applications on behalf of proposed pupils may be forwarded to the Corresponding Secretary, if possible by the first day of September next.

Well of the Provincial Wesleyan, by the aged widow of an old Missionary, for the Old Mount on, to the services of the appear anctuary of the Sabbath, and dearly on the Monday morning, was called, we doubt not, to the services of the upper sanctuary.

At Boston, Mary J. Winterton, and the services of the appear anctuary of the Sabbath, and dearly on the Monda

Suddenly at Wallace, on the 4th inst, Rebecca, widow of the late Joshua Huestis, Esq., in the 58th

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Cunn, Sydney.

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J Tilton, Seewell, Caraquet; Eva May, Andrews,
Cow Bay; Albert Edward, Akinson Bathurst; Promenador, Lockhart, Windsor Mary Jane, For

Aug 8—Brigt Kingston, Woods, Havana; schr E K Brown, Horton, Guysborough.



Notice to Contractors.

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BISMARCK."

In the other fight, on Saturday, near Saarbruck, General Froissard's (French) corps was retreating on Metz when the Prussian centre

BISMARCK."

carrying on the work of God on the several circuits of the District during the year which has already commenced.

H. PICKARD, Chairman.

Scotta.

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Luminous the crown, and holy, When each gem is set with care. Do not linger with regretting, Or for passing hours despond;

Has its task to do or bear:

Nor, the daily toil forgetting. Look too eagerly beyond. Hours are golden links, God's token, Reaching heaven; but one by one

Take them lest the chain be broken Ere the pilgrimage be done.

THE CHURCH IN THE HOUSE.

In a discourse recently preached by Bishop Ames on the first fifteen verses of the tenth chapter of Romans, he made this reference to the religious work of women in the household:

If there is to be a family altar under you roof-tree, if there is to be family worship around that altar, you, wives and mothers, are the only ones who can ordain the practice. There can be no worship in the household unless it be the will of the wife to secure a little space of quiet, unless it be the will of the wife that children and domestics shall be quiet a little while. The tather can not do that thing; it is the mo ther who is to secure family worship. O! you wives and mothers knew how vital to the happiness of your household and your own happiness, and, perhaps, the salvation of yourselves and children, this matter of daily family worship is, you would not forget it. I have a friend who is unfortunate enough in having one of those rough, hard, rude natures to contend with. I think it takes more grace to save some persons than others. Some seem naturally amiable, and a little infusion of grace makes a very good appearance outwardly. But my friend was one of those rough, hard specimens, which require an infinite deal of polishing to make respectable. He was in the Church. think he was doing as well as he could; and he tried to do right a great deal harder than those who succeeded better. He had a wife all my life-time." who was a model among the Christian ladies I have known, and he had one of your quiet, beautemper had betrayed him oftentimes, and it betraved him once too often, so that his brethern in the Church where he belonged thought it was no part of their duty as Christian members to bear it any longer.

He was brought before the proper authorities and after the case had been examined, he was could possibly do." expelled. I thought their sentence a little harsh; perhaps it was not; they were honest, I have no doubt. He went home toward evening. His wife saw that her husband was in one of his dreadful moods. His brow was dark and scowling; her very heart died within her; the little ed instinctively to know the condition of their tather's mind, and they drew their little chairs aside to the corner of the room, and sat there mute-hushed, quiet, and hidden as the chicken when the hawk screams above it. The poor wife went around sadly, and yet quietly and or reference even, in the same sentence? thoughtfully. She spread the most appetizing his wife, briefly and harshly, "Set on the supper." She saw that the crisis of her life perhaps had come, and gliding across the carpet, shade, -Spirit and spirits. Did you ever human longing. she fell upon her knees beside her husband, and think of the wonderful parallelism running belet us forget God in our troubles!" What man sess; but be filled with the Spirit." Point your excitement, for strengthening, for sociability. refuse such an appeal from such a wife? My of inspiration; again, point it upwards and you man needs-for character and happiness. poor friend could not. He fell upon his knees, will name another source of inspiration,—the Christian Union. and with earnest pleading and sobbing called former is the way of man's enemy, the latter upon God for mercy, and God heard him. He is the way of man's eternal friend. went back, humbly confessed that he had done wrong, asked the Church to take him back. and is in it to-day. Thank God for the family following: altar, and for faithful, Christian wives. If there is anything for which I thank God most devoutly, ing journalists of Europe said, "Wait, wait un- feels, if he cannot reason about, it, that his na- brine in the case of the jar acts as a heading, til the war is over, until the two million of men ture craves the infinite; to explore now expe- keeping the air out. But butter should be mad who have been accustomed to the rude licenses riences is one of the phases of infinitude. Now well; we have never experimented on poor but-Many of our own journalists said the same is the Devil's way-Try wine and the a b c of not work so much as to break the grain, is in no danger from that source. What can ing hour of the day of Pentecost,-" these men can do nothing at all. I have no faith touching stands out out of himself, and this is what we this matter in Congress, or in the law-making power, or in the executive or judicial power. I plore new experiences. never look toward them. When I think of my bands were in the camps.

One of the Generals, a friend of mine told me that when our army was first ordered upon Don't let us decry excitement. It is good. turned back upon the margin of the river. than excitement. Excitement is wholesome, plagues.—Exchange. Their two-weeks' dispatch-boat came, bringing just as the fountain gushing into the stagnant the mail for the army. The mail was landed loathsome, reptile haunted pool, is wholesome. from the steamer, and taken up a flight of steps We get out of the dead past by excitement. into a temporary frame structure, and distribuWine excites; that is the Devil's way. The of Rockway, N. J., who had just been bereav ted there. The General, who had no insigna Spirit excites, and this is the divine way. of his rank, went up to get his mail, and as he Man has always the choice between two— he said there is "enough to illuminate even Arnold Doane, Royal Academyof Music came down he saw an old log lying under the right and left. He cannot long move along the the grave in which you are soon to lay your

ter in his hand. He was one of the few who the left, and the extremest side of it. Every could not read. Said he, "Sir," (he did not season of excitement, like the canal lock, puts know that he was talking to his General,) "will the man on a higher or lower level. The exyou please to read my letter for me?" The sol- citement by the Spirit is the passage through the dier happened to be a member of an Iowa regi- lock, flooding us to a more exalted perch on ment, and the letter was from his wife. It be- the way of righteousness. To be filled with gan, "Dear John: I received your letter and wine is to rush through a lock plunging us to a the money it contained." And then she went lower level on the dark way of evil. on to tell that she had bought Tom a pair of Another replies, "I drink to get strength and husband under such circumstances. Said believe your denial. The wise man said, our neighbourhood, and after the sermon the ish." Yes, we conserve tissues in alcohol homes, and I knew that these soldiers would mand."

> FOR THE CHILDREN. CAN YOU COUNT A BILLION?

Said a father to his block eyed son, one even-

"Can you count a billion?"

ed us .- Western Advocate.

"Certainly, papa; that's no great feat." "Do you know how many make a billion?" "Not exactly; but I will see what Webster says in his great Dictionary. Here it is. A prison singing their midnight hymn, are types million of millions; as many millions as there of the divine mode of inspiration. Perhaps the are units in a million."

Now, my son, this is a very large number, and do you think you can count it?

"How long do you think it will take you, you do nothing else but count?"

"Perhaps all day, or easily in two days." Take your slate and pencil, and let us make little calculation. As your tongue is very nimble, I will allow that you can count 200 in a hour ?"

" Why, only 12,000."

"How many in twenty-four hours?" " Only 288,000."

"This tells you that two days are not enough even if you count without eating or sleeping for it would only give you 576,000, which is tar short of a billion.

"If you do," said the good natured father with a twinkle in his eye, "I will give you a early hour. thousand dollars, and take you to Niagara and Now God's way reverses all this,—" be filled the White Mountains the next Summer. Come, use you pencil again, and see how far a year Do you not suppose the hundred and twenty in will carry you toward a billion, allowing you the upper room, sitting under the fire-tongues. work 365 days, and 24 hours each day. Multi- were sociable one with another? If ever a cirply 288,000, counted in a day, by 365, and cle of heaven emigrated to the earth, it was what result have you?"

many, will make a great difference in the re- not having the higher inspiration of the Spirit.

the rate of 200 for every minute. This no man his Spirit.

SPIRITS VS. SPIRITS.

BY THE REV. A. M'ELROY WYLIE.

F. W. Robertson remarks upon the surprising -what sort of connection can there be between freshment, and ever increasing victories. these two. to occasion comparison, or contrast, Water may drown the body, but wine car

Without taking time or space to dwell upon will not down at the bidding of wine. viands upon the board, the whitest cloth, the the heathen notion that Bacchus—the god of Take the other way—the divine way. brightest of every thing; and when all was rea- wine-or wine, in short, was an inspirer, note, with the Spirit and there is then no room for dy, she took the little stand on which the Bi- if you please, this great fact, that there are two sorrow; nay, not even care; for the Spirit, havble lav. and carrying it across the room, sat it systems of inspiration. Every thing good caring freeness of access, carrieth all our sorrows down by the side of her husband's chair, and ries its shadow. All influences for healthful to Him who careth for us. then retired to her own chair. My poor friend elevation have base counterfeiters, which lie towas in no trame of mind to pray, and he said to gether in their first effects, but rapidly run out Let them know this is Satan's way-the anti

into wide and eternally divorced results.

Put the question to those who revel in wine.

Congress do? Congress is utterly powerless; it are filled with new wine." In each case a man

country, I do not think of them in this connec- Devil's way and it is bad: we get out of our- may be prevented from breeding by giving a litor glorified man, higher than angel.

Another replies, "I drink for excitement.

road-shouldered soldier stood there with a let- ty. It is the way of Mr. Plausable, ending at

boots, so that he could do the chores, and a nice Here there is no arguing against a man's feelgown for Bessy and all these touching things ings. So long as he is conscious that spirits hat go into the correspondence between wife help him over a difficulty, so long he will not she "Last Sunday was quarterly-meeting in "Give strong drink to him that is ready to perpresiding elder came to our house. He prayed Yes, that it its office. It prevents temporary with us, and he prayed for you. O, John! he waste by the expense of greater after wastes, and prayed so good. Don't backslide, husband; to take in alcohol serves the same purpose as is don't forget God, he is faithful." The general served to a starving boat's crew in mid-ocean said when he had finished the letter, he looked by eating their dead companions. Wine feeds up, and the man stood there; great tears were us on our own dead particles. "Ah, but it rolling down his cheeks, while he sobbed out, helps me tide over difficulties-many a time I Good for her, anyhow." I knew we had such would strand but for this high tide at my com-

come to them. It was a grand sight to see Yes, and so does a fever. Wine helps the hundreds of thousands of men step out of the man through his maiden speech-steadies his 23 ranks, stack their arms, pull off their epaulettes, nerves, and knots his muscles for a desperate unbuckle their sword-belts, and go into the tug,-renders unconscious of cold and heat, ranks of peaceful citizens. We were not hurt, not by shutting them out, but by making us 2 for our family religion and our family altars sav- dumb beforehand. Chloroform does not cure the pain, it lets us die insensible.

> ficulties!! The divine way is-be filled with the Spirit. Brave men in the heat of battle ing gives the time of high water at Parrsboro, feel not the painful wound, and are endowed and Truro. with superhuman strength. To be filled with the Spirit is to sing in the battle of life, and to renew one's strength as the eagle's. The higher we mount the weaker grows the down-drawings of gravitation; and we mount by the Spirit. Paul and Silas, stock-bound and scourged in waking jailor thought they were drunk with wine; if he did he soon discovered his mistake. and his very instinct was enough to tell nim that this was an inspiration higher than the world and heathenism ever knew.

Another replies. "I drink to be sociable. Well, sociability is a Christian grace. The miser worshipping gold, the rival of God, is the antithesis. Sociability is enjoined. "Look not minute. How many will this give you in an every man upon his own things;" use hospitality;" be not forgetful to entertain strangers" -you may find an angel-this is right-be sociable. Christianity turned sour is the diluted syrup of love transformed into the vinegar of Pharisaic misanthropy.

Yes, men are more sociable when they are filled with wine, but that is Satan's way-socia bility without wisdom-maudlin hiliarity-in-"Give me a whole year, and I will count sanity of laughter—the crackling of thorns un der a pot-and a chattering skeleton striking twelve, after a counterfeit angel had struck the

with the Spirit "-where there is no excess then. Look at that company touched by the "Why, papa, only 105,120,000. I give it angel of love! Their tongues are oiled with up, for I do not believe that I could count it in grace. Their conversation glows with a divine radiance. If our churches are unsociable it is "That is very probable, my son; but now not because of the Spirit, but the want of it you are at it, keep up the calculations, and find If our evening companies are voted "bores, tiful cottages, surrounded by fruits, shubbery, how long it would take to count a billion. Be it is because men are moving along that perilous and flowers, near the margin of a beautiful careful in your multiplications and additions midway between-neither cold nor hot-wantstream. There was every thing to make a love- for a small mistake, where the figures are so ing the abandon of the wine-bibber, and yet which so often prove injurious to children. They

times a million would most certainly take 9,512 would be no lack of sociability then. Let them mistake. Amongst the many symptoms of years, 32 days, 5 hours, and 20 minutes, at do the same now by seeking the inspiration of

Another answers, " I drink to drown sorrow. And here are the majority. "So, alas! it is. Men first drink themselves into trouble and then trouble themselves into drink, so that it becomes both the cause and effect of disaster, and the last state is worse than the first."

Oblivion, that is Satan's way. So He giveth children of whom there were two or three, seem. fact, (not having the volume at hand I may but His beloved sleep, this is God's way. By wine imperfectly recall his thought,) that St. Paul the former, by the Spirit the latter. Tempoputs in juxtaposition (Eph., vi., 18) two most ary oblivion, then tenfold terrors;—calm resigdiverse influences. "Wine" and the "Spirit' nation- then sweet restoring sleep-then re

not drown sorrows. These are ghosts which

thesis of good-the basest counterfeit of the Take these two thoughts, the light and the true,—the very falsifier of all the eternities of

clasping her hands, with tears streaming from tween them by way of antithesis? Let us brings in a legacy of unchanging peace—be filher eyes, she said, "O husband, husband, don't see. "Be not drunk with wine wherein is ex- led with the Spirit, for new experience, for who had the heart or soul of a man in him could finger downward and you will mark one source for drowning of sorrow, in short for all that a

TO KEEP BUTTER SWEET.

Why drink? you will get some answers like the It is the easiest thing in the world. Simply put it in clean jars and cover with a strong . I drink to explore new experiences." The brine. This will keep pure butter a year fresh reporter of a leading New York journal has and sweet, as we know from experience. It is it is for the Protestant homes of America. You tersely said, "My business is to hunt up new almost equally good to put in oak casks headed recollect when the war was raging, all the lead-sensations and reproduce them." Every man tight. This is equivalent to canning fruit. The of camps are let loose on society, and you will there are two ways to touch this craving—the ter. Work out the buttermilk until you have see what her boasted Constitution is worth." wrong and the right. By wine-spirits-that only pure "beads" clear as rain water; but do thing. I had no fears, and I would not say it it spells itself into new experiences, not at all which case you have a tough heavy article in now if I had not said it beforehand. I said, unlike the first stages of high spiritual ecstacy winter and grease in summer. Such butter we Gentlemen, it is all a mistake; this country -witness what the lookers on said at the morn- advise no one to try to preserve. - Rural World

It is not generally known that many of the myriads of pestiferous flies which haunt our We get out of ourselves by wine : that is the houses and fields, torturing man and beast. other breeding places. Again, if the drains are covered and the water suffered to fall into a closed cess-pool, another breeding place is ce-Little Rock—an unfortunate movement—they Stagnation puts more men in the insane asylum stroyed. A little labour will diminish these

Shortly before the late Dr. McClintock died in a letter of sympathy to Rev. J. M. Tuttle. ed of a son, speaking of the brightness above. steps, and sat down to read his letter. When line of negatation between good and evil. The he had finished, he looked up, and a great via media is neither the way of sense nor safe
we all join him in safety beyond the river.

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