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Beligious Miscellany.	wild flowers were all abloom, and fairest and	and emphatically responded "No." "How	there are many notions current among profess	miration of a worshipping assembly-the whole	sentation of the society. The power of ap-	IV. It is a common mistake that preaching
	dearest of all the-violets.	does it seem to you ?" said one. She replied.	ing Christians, and manilest in their practices	congregation was allowed to join in the chase.	pointing the ministers is to remain with the	is the easiest work in the world. It seems
PEAGE AS A RIVER.	Down a public thoroughtare passes a fair,	"Just like stepping out of a damp, dark,	which are directly at variance with these	The author of the " Rector of St. Badolph's "	ministers themselves, but the district represen-	very easy to play the organ; try it, and the
	happy-looking woman, holding lightly in her	pent-up room into the brilliant light of a great	Scripture doctrines. The language we use	gives a ludicrous illustration, which I beg the	tatives to the Stationing Committee are to be	audience will vanish in affright. Where the
BY MISS L. V. N.	hand a bunch of violets. She held the flowers	s temple." Visions of her cherub baby were	ordinarily and unconsciously may generally be	printer to insert here, provided he can lay his	elected by the district meeting when the lay-	preacher is an honest steward his sermon is the
"O that thou hadst hearkened to my command-	almost unconsciously, but all the while an	floaying before her eves, and in the last failing	taken as a true expression of our ideas of	hand upon it.	men are present.	upgathering of thought, research, labour, an
ments, then had thy peace been as a river."	angel was breathing upon them, in a moment	moments her voice resumed its tone, and she	sentiments. Judged by this we cannot say	[There was no piece of cathedra! composition		prayer which cannot be represented in words
I look on a river whose beautiful stream	more they were to accomplish a wonderful mis-	- sang.	that the prevailing idea of a religious assembly	which the choir of St. Bardolph's did not con-	large concessions to our brethren, in order to	
Unceasingly rolls to the sea;	sion.	Glory to the Lamb,	on the Sabbath is one of worship. Were some	sider themselves competent to perform and,	make a union possible; but at the same time	
Deep blue in the sunshine its calm waters flow,	Upon the steps of a handsome dwelling sat	My sins are washed away In the blood of the Lamb.	visitor from another world to join the crowd	had they been allowed their own way, they	we have sacrificed no principle which we be-	
And its course is triumphant and free.	a wretched object, a creature sadly out of place		gathering to some well-known church, he	would have sung the sermon, and made more	lieve to be essential to the integrity of Wes-	preaching strains the thought and exhausts the
•	with the purity and beauty of the day; a		would inter from their conversation that they	out of the "Amen" than any other part. But		
I see the long swell of its on-going waves,	woman still young, but bloated and bleared,	gried out " O the glory " Such ware the	were going to hear Mr. A. or Mr. B. preach	the triumph of all the voices was in some of the	ticipated by a very few years, changes which all foresaw would have to be conceded to the	
I hear their soft wash on the shore;	with drooping head, upon which the warm sun	last scenes in her cham'er. At her own re-	How he preached and the effect of his sermor	fugue tunes, in which they emulated to inter-	all foresaw would have to be conceded, to the	8
And it seems, a I listen, as though unto me	poured. Only a drunkard, such as we all meet	quest her remains were laid in the college	are the great topics of discussion on their	rupt and outstrip each other, as in the 133rd	democratic tendencies of the age. Whether the change bodes good or evil, there is no use	
Sweet teachings of heaven they bore.	many times in the day. The lady with the violets was passing on.		it is a bound bound bringery of through		closing our eyes to the fact that the distinctions	
The trees that lean, listening, over its edge,	with a sigh over what she thought she could		strongly of rengious cant to speak of the			be working hard is more than they can under-
Dip their mantles of green in its side;	not relieve, when some strong instinct caused		worship of God. Even the minister, whe		ing less, and that our laymen are coming for-	
The swallow skims swittly and silently by	her to drop the flowers from her fingers into			Its cosily moisture shed.	ward more and more prominently in all the	V. It is a common mistake to suppose that
To cool his warm wing in its tide.	the lap of the miserable woman. "Strong in-		men go to Unurch for instruction and enter	In the prodigious effort of this performance	councils and activities of the church. That	the ministry is unsuccessful because grea
	stinct !" Nay, rather the influence of the Holy	comfort, but God graciously gave them.	Derive in a second of the second in second	the ear-splitting combination of the several		
The grim cliffs may threaten, the tempest may	Spirit upon a pure and good heart, prompting	Hundreds of pupils will lovingly cherish her	Praise is a part of the public worship of	voices hardly bore a resemblance to that oily	ed with this movement cannot be denied; but	church members. This is how a man of statis-
come; It stays not to parly with foes;	it to a simple action with was to tell in time		God. But instead of saying, " Let us worship God by singing to His praise," the common	current poured on Aaron's head and which	this is true of every great movement or tenden-	
But onward, still onward, it floweth in peace,	and eternity !	last hours would but give efficacy to some of	introduction is, "The — Psalm or Hymn,"	Ran down his bea'd and o'cr his roles-	cy in human history; and probably the most	"As a church we are clearly going down: the
And blesses the land as it flows.	The giver went on, but had proceeded but a	her faithful admonitions?	and when the minister sits down to arrange	Ran down his beard	effectual way of guarding against the dangers	year before last fifty members were added;
The blobbes the same as it nows,	few steps when she heard a heavy sob a sob		his papers and read over his notices the choir	And o'er his robes	and preventing the evils is, not to place the	last year sixty-eight persons joined us, and
O River ! the storms cannot hinder thy course,	which startled her; and hastily turning back		sing to the congregation. It would be a mis-	Ran down his beard-ran down his	Church in opposition to it, but rather graceful-	this year we have but a single addition to the
	she found the drunkard holding the violets		nomer to call this an act of worship. It is	His robes, his robes, ran down his beard.	ly to submit to the inevitable, take hold of it,	church ! The sun of our prosperity has set !"
Away from their fury thou keepest, below,	close in her hand while the tears rolled over	BY ERNEST WESLEY.	only a preparation for the sermon. The	Ran down his	and endeavor to control and guide it.	Who was the solitary individual added to the
Thy volume of waters at rest !	her crimson cheeks.	"Thine own," dear Jesus; can this be?	lamentable truth is that the greater portion of	Ran down his beard	Our esteemed President, Dr. Rice, is dovot-	year of supposed desolation ? Perhaps it was a
Thy bright billows catch the last gleam of day,	"What is it, my poor sister ?" was the gen-	Is this poor heart still loved by thee?	those who attend church do not think of it or	h-i-s b-e-a-r-d.	ing himself with zeal and assiduity to the duties	
The first trembling starligh? at even;		This heart which long in sin had lain,	speak of it definitely as going up to God's	Its costly moist Ran down his beard	of his office. He has since the Confernce visit-	
For though shadows of earth on thy border may	Perhaps startled at the word "sister," the	For this, for me, wast thou once slain ?	house to worship Him. If the idea of worship	urebeard his beard his shed,	ed the Eastern British American Conference in	
play	poor thing roomed up, still soboling.		were clearly in their minds the term would be	Ran down his beardhisdown his rob.s his costly moisthis beardure shed	the distant province of Nova Scotia, and now	Hotwinistanding an the inistance that are
Thy bosom still images heaven.	"O, the flowers! I know 'em well. When I was a young girl, a good young girl at home.		ottener upon their lips. Corresponding to		he is on a missionary "prospecting" tour in	made about ministers, there is no work en-
	they used to grow in the garden about our	I hear thy voice so sweet and clear,	this is the great and growing neglect of public		the North West. He lett Thunder Bay at the	
O Thou from whom peace, as its fount, freely	house. They've broke my heart ! I ain't	" I love thee still; for thee I died; Look up and see my bleeding side."	worship. It is one of the dark signs of the	,	western extremity of Lake Superior for a tramp	ous, so disappointing, yet so gratilying, as the
flows,	cried for many a day before."	Look up and see my bleeding side.	times that there are multitudes who never	a uni not among those who induige in famen-	of two hundred and fitty or three hundred miles inland a tew days ago, with a view. I under-	work of preaching the unsearchable riches of
Saviour, give me this rest of the heart;	The tears were real, the feeling was genuine.	I feel thy love-I feel it balm;	enter the sanctuary or who go only at rare in-		stand, to resuscitate a defunct Indian mission	
Fully, mighty, unshaken by trial or pain, A peace that will never depart !	Here was a strange revelation, and the Chris-	It spreads a sweet, a holy calm		am sure that in this part of the services of the	in that far-off and inhospitable region. I must	
a peace that will never depart :	tian was not slow to take advantage of it.	Through this poor heart, and through my frame	reason. It bodes no good to any country			Even philosophers are occasionally rather
DATT AND DUT IN	"Rise, and walk with me a little," the said	I feel doth course the heavenly flame.	ship Him.	from the simplicity and spirituality of God's	before, that " this Canada of ours " is a coun-	too hasty in their conclusions. Dr. Lardner
PAUL AND FELIX.	stretching forth Ler band to help her.	" Thine own " I am, most blessed Lord !		worship, and even from its very nature. In	try of magnificent distances, and that church	some thirty or forty years ago, demonstrated
We know how Paul would bring home the	So they walked slowly, to accommodate the	"Thine own;" I trust thy precieus word!		numberless instances to which I have been a suffering witness, the sacted service of God's	officers-especially Presidents and missionary	the impossibility of steamers crossing the At-
word on both sides. He would keep nothing	halting one, talking as they went. By degrees	"Thine own;" Lord, keep me wholly thine,	be found in Christian churches themselves,	praise has been turned into a mere musical dis-	superintendents-who do their duty efficiently	lantic. Other savants carefully calculating the
back. He strikes with a will. He thrusts the	the history of the fallen woman was told. She	Through life, through death, forever thine.		play, modelled after the concert room or the	have to move round considerably. Imagine	continued increase of pressure as we plunge deeper and deeper into the waters of the sea,
sword in to the hilt. He has no compassion;	was the only child of old, good parents. Very			opera, designed simply for the entertainment	the President of your Conference setting off	had proved 'that living organisms could not
for he knows that compassion in this place is	early she evinced a dislike for the quiet and	THE PRAYER OF FAITH.		of the congregation, and having no more rela-	one day to fill an appointment in Rome, and	bear up against the superincumbent weight that
untaithfulness to a fellow-sinner's soul. Felix	simplicity of country life, and expressed a	THE FRAIER OF FAILU.		tion to the worship of God than a theatrical	in ten days or a fortnight taking a run to Mos-	Old Ocean would put upon their backs. More
is compelled to listen, and what is much more,		The following incidents I have from the	8 1	performance. Now that our churches are paint-	cow or St. Petersburg, taking Berlin or Vien-	over, even it they would sustain the weight
	very reluctantly, the poor parents allowed	persons themselves. They will illustrate the		ed and decorated more gaily than the theatres,	na, or both by the way, and you will have	they could not endure the darkness to which
tion of the dreadful word to himself. As the	their only child to go from them. It was the	hold upon God that the earnest, persistent		and the quartette of artistic pestormers are	some idea of the work of a President of Conter-	they must needs be subject at a certain depth.
preacher advanced from point to point, the	common story of choosing indifferent employ-		the services of the sanctuary, what wonder that	elevated to the most conspicuous place in the	ence in the New DominionCor. Meth. Rec.	So, in fact, life was not to be looked for or
conscience of the governor, as the voice of God	ment, and getting into gay, coarse company.		the world torgets its God, or goes heedlessly	gaze of the congregation, and the style of		thought of in the "deep, deep sea." To be
in his breast, murmured, "Thou art the man."	Months of pleasure were followed by work,	was brought up in the strictest school of Cal-	after folly !	the music made to correspond, it appears to	COMMON MISTAKES ABOUT MIN-	sure, in the second verse of Genesis we read

vinism. At one time, his mother having spoken

to him of his soul's interest, he answered that

sea. Soon after leaving port, as he was alone

at the wheel, between nine and ten P.M., in,

describable feelings of awe came over him, and

thoughts of eternity and the necessity of sal-

vation filled his mind, and this when there was

no special danger. Night after night, and

voyage after voyage, at this hour, such thoughts

filled his mind. Even when in the midst of

time to go home. On the way he broke off

his engagement for the next dance, and told

In a few days he was soundly converted, and

WORSHIP.

to earnest prayer for him."

Does not God hear ?

her he was done with it.

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sure, in the second verse of Genesis we read that the life giving Spirit of God

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in his breast, murmured, "Thou art the man." Months of pleasure were tollowed by work, was brought up in the strictest school of Caland finally, the re other he is impure; and when the judgment to science and care. "When I saw the flowers in my lap it all come was pressed forward, he felt as it an angel with a flaming sword were approaching came back to me," continued the woman. "It anyhow, and if he was to be damned hereatter, worship of God are so vitally connected that mane, he would use his scourge of small cords ministers are always at liberty to converse with of the Hebrew—even before the words "let to destroy him, wh 1; he had no power to es- seemed as if I was back at the old place, and he intended to make the most of the pleasures saw my father and mother again. But I'll of this life. His mother then told him she Felix is like a man chained to the ground never see them any more; I'm too bad to go would never again speak to him of religion till back to them." in the middle of the Mount Cenis tunnel. "Please God," re-ponded the Samaritan wherever, he should go. her prayers would tol-Above, below, and on either side he is shut in. woman at her side, taking notice of her dejec- low him. Without a figure, the barriers on all sides are tion. " you will see the old people once more. nothing else and nothing less than the ever-Will you give yourself up to me and be governlasting hills. While he is chained to the spot in that dark avenue, he looks along the gloomy ed by me for awhile ?" " O. I ain't fit for you," was the answer. telescope tube, and lo, in the distance, a red "I take you just as you are, for Christ's fiery spark, like a fixed star. It is like an eye, sake: and we will leave the results to him." all-seeing and angry, glaring on him from afar. There was not much more said, but the But as he gazes on it, he perceives that it woman of sin vielded. is growing larger, and O, horror ! it is advanc-Many looked strangely at them as they passing. It is coming with inexpressible speed. It ed by, the drunkard still clapsing her violets. is the fiery engine rushing on--rushing over And unseen by mortal eyes a host of angels heart was wrung by torturing thoughts. tollowed them Felix trembled, and well be might. He has There was a home found for the fallen one reached that point in spiritual experience on in a reformatory; and she was watched and which the Philippian jailer stood, when he prayed over by her friend. " called for a light and sprang in trembling." But for many weeks there was a fearful con-But alas! be does not seek relief from the flict, a strong appetite waging war against a terror of conviction where the official in Philweak enjrit. When it was ended the body was ippi sought and found it. Instead, of "What almost worn out, and a fever set in, which lastmust I do to be saved ?" it is "Go thy way ed long. for this time." Two men may be led by near-But she was saved ! ly the same path into those soul pangs which The next spring our good Samaritan and a accompany conviction of sin, and yet the two weak, pale woman took a journey on a certain men may follow opposite courses in life, and road. From the station where they stopped meet opposite rewards in eternity. It is not they walked to an old farm-house. how you fall into the pains of conviction that "O there they are, b'ess 'em ! just as I told fixes your state, but how you get out of them you," said the sick one, pointing to tufts of Not how you were wounded, but how you are violets blooming all over a garden. healed, is the turning-point of the loss or saving But a better sight awaited her. There can of the soul. Instead of seeking healing in acto the door a white haired old woman who, cepting Christ his Saviour, Felix sought case shading her eyes with her hand, look long and by stifling the preacher's voice-quenching earnestly at two travelers. She was presently the Spirit who spoke in the preacher .- Argot. oined by her husband. Another step, and the old woman cried out THE POWER OF LITTLE THINGS. " It's Mary ! It's our child come home to us

BY EMMA M. JOHNSON. We are all perhaps, too apt to disregard on

feel contempt for the trifles which are available to each and every one of us; trifles which seiz ed and used at the right moment, may work out some great good or blessing to a tellow being. The Saviour simply turned his eye upon Peter, and the disloyal heart broke. In looking about for what we consider worthy

material or agency, we either overlook or spurn the common things, the little things. We are often desirous of doing good, but wait in the the full course in 1863. While in the In- tired, teeling assured of his salvation. "The tor some honored instrument to be put into our use; and thus, in choosing and rejecting, the depths of heavenly love, and bore always availeth much." hands. Not every thing seems suggestive of thereafter a clear testimouy to perfect love. time passaes and we accomplish but little.

Look at nature ! Was there ever such work Never censorious, never clannish, hers was a as hers? And yet she gathers to her side the beautiful exhibition of that high grace. Nor minutest things; things which the eye may was it to her a mere sentimentalism, a personal

Thank God !"-Christian at Work.

OUT OF THE DARK INTO THE DAY.

BY J. M. REID, D. D.

Mary Emma, wife of Professor George H.

never find out; and out of such very triffes she fashions us something exceeding great and fashions the somethi fachions us something exceeding great and ing she taught successively in the Seminaries at cause time has changed the meaning of the first of his garments on. lovely. Nature rejects nothing; she seems Springville, N. Y., Beaver, Pa., Cincinoati word or substituted a more fitting one; but I was reminded of another piece of church- for the present the President must be a minis- in the world between being called to ministry ever on the elert to gather up and make use of Springville, N. Y., Beaver, Pa., Cincinoati word or substituted a more fitting one; but I was reminded of another piece of church- for the present the President must be a minis- in the world between being called to ministry ever on the elert to gather up and make use of every passing object. So divine is she in her by the College, Hillsborough Fe-walk on the sentiment expressed by it in the world between being called to ministry and being suited to one particular pulpit. In the the district meetings every passing object. So divine is she in her genius, that she lays hold upon the humblest male College, Ohio, and Genesee Wesleyan seems to be wanting, or is at least in a very off with the announcement, "I will wash." by the district meetings. genius, that she lays hold upon the humblest mater by which she creates her Seminary. Of the two last named she was large degree, latent. It is the word "wor-and smallest matter by which she creates her In a very on with the contraite, "I will wash." Another change of a democratic character in give works because of the unbelief of the

It was a golden spring day, just such a one ion was administered.

and the gold, but to each a heart to feel and abours. She was a good cutcher, global and invisible King. When the together, crying ont in concert, "I will wash." us as the constitution of the Generaal Confer- to be taken into account in wisely judging the souls that we doubt not many will rise up in Psalmist would arouse the hearts of God's No one would imagine that this singular and ence. I refer to the introduction of a new ele- call of any man to a given charge. Some men each werewith to work good. Perhaps I cannot better illustrate and en-the great day and call her blessed. During the people he sings of the joys of the sanctuary oft-repeated announcement of an intended ab-her into the quarterly meeting. In addition can succeed in almost any place for a little Perhaps I cannot better illustrate and en-force the subject of this paper than by relating force the subject of this paper than by relating tencor Fick De Dannis and others a heavenly New Testament the frequent use of the same anirital edification of a Christian congress and criss, "O, come let us worship." In the force the subject of this paper than by relating tencor Fick De Dannis and others a heavenly New Testament the frequent use of the same anirital edification of a Christian congress and criss, "O, come let us worship." In the force the subject of this paper than by relating tencor Fick De Dannis and others a heavenly New Testament the frequent use of the same anirital edification of a Christian congress and criss, "O, come let us worship." In the subject of this paper than by relating tencor Fick De Dannis and others a heavenly New Testament the frequent use of the same anirital edification of a Christian congress and criss, "O, come let us worship." In the subject of this paper than by relating tencor Fick De Dannis and others a heavenly New Testament the frequent use of the same anirital edification of the same anirital edification of a Christian congress and criss and anite and the same anirital edification of a Christian congress and criss and anite and the same anirital edification of a Christian congress and criss and anirital edification of a Christian congress and criss and criss and anite anivers and the same anirital edification of a Christian congress and criss force the subject of this paper than by relating a little incident which took place some time tessor Fisk, Dr. Dennis, and others, a neavening New restance the frequent use of the same sphere of user and hundle season in her chamber while the holy commun-terms set forth very clearly the idea that the tion, of those solemn words of the Psalmist, office, there is hereafter to be a certain num-teachers. They have wide liberty in the Christian-deeply devoted to her family, and

chief purpose in a religious assembly was to "I will wash my hands in innocence, so will I ber, not exceeding the number of the stewards great fields of truth, and that liberty they use the interests of our Church. She greatly

as this on which I write. The gates of heaven Her sufferings for many months were ex- worship God through the means of His appoint- compass thine altar, O Lord !" elected, by a popular vote of the society with- throughout a lifetime for the advantage of one prized the means of grace, especially the classas this on which I write. The gates of heaven were opened, and all the floods of sunshine treme but there was a smile on her face that the but there was a smile on her face that the but there was a smile on her face that the but there was a smile on her face that the but there was a smile on her face that the but there was a smile on her face that the but there was a smile on her face that the but there was a smile on her face that the but the bar made it obligatory on all the treme but there was a smile on her face that ment. That doe is block of the several parts were made to chase each other large circuits this new element will be relative- of the country or the world. Both classes of person, one greatly beloved by all who knew were out. A thousand birds broke forth into a thousand varied songs; and gardens and a thousand varied songs; and gardens and birds broke forth into a thousand varied songs; and gardens and birds broke forth into a thousand varied songs; and gardens and birds broke forth into a thousand varied songs; and gardens and birds broke forth into birds broke forth into a thousand varied songs; and gardens and birds broke forth into a thousand birds broke forth into birds broke forth into birds broke forth into birds broke forth into a thousand varied songs; and gardens and birds broke forth into birds broke forth birds broke forth into birds broke forth birds broke forth birds broke forth birds birds broke forth birds broke forth birds broke forth birds birds broke forth birds broke forth birds broke forth birds birds broke forth birds birds broke forth bird a thousand varied songs; and gardens and orchards were filled with the fluttering white orchards were filled with the fluttering white flutter orchards were filled with the fluttering white and consequences, and therefore no word but sh orchards were filled with the fluttering white and consequences, and therefore no word but sh blossoms of the fruit trees. In the woods the fore she died she was asked if she feared death, question. But it is painfully obvious that blossoms of the fruit trees. In the woods the

it God intended to save him, he would do it households. Indeed the public and private churches, of which there are so many of every whatever affects one acts with almost equal and say to those who are called to conduct the anybody who may call upon them. In my first there be light " were spoken, an intimation power on the other. The household that gath- worship of the sanctuary in some such words pastoral settlement an old lady with a small which our wise men told us was manifestly abers morning and evening around the family al- as these : " Take these things hence ; make not competence said to me, " I have nothing to do, surd. But the record of Moses proves to be be became a Christian, but to remember that, tar to worship God will not be among those my Father's house an opera-bouse." wno neglect the sanctuary or mistake the nature of ordinances. But, Alas ! this busy CANADA Sometime after he left home and went to world, with its urgent cares, drives many a fam-

ily away from its domestic altar: and longcontinued neglect at last deadens the feelings of worship. Nothing is more necessary or important than a revival of the spirit of worship. It is indispensable for the right cultivation of some account of the other great measure which disposed towards him. The mischief in his for the purpose, has dropped the sounding line engaged the attention of the Conference, and case is that most of his working hours are and dredge our moral nature. It gives the inspiration for all moral and spiritual greatness, by making which was also disposed of-so far as it could spent in his house, hence unreflecting people be disposed of-by the vote of this body: the soon come to suppose that when a man is at us feel our relation to the Infinite and Eternal. laughter and with jokes upon his tongue his We need also to have it quickened and aroused union with the New Connexion Methodists, home he is of course prepared to receive his

ship in the family is being banished from many our world and enter one of our tashionable

The distinctive peculiarity for which that body friends. The fact is, the minister is not at has contended, in this country as well as in home in the sense usually attached to those that Professor Wyville Thompson (chief natuto overcome the materialism of the age, which While at home preparatory to another cruise, threatens to turn us into a godless, dissolute, and frivolous people. This work of revival England, from the beginning has been the prin- words-he is in the study, he is at work, and he was converted, and, led by God's Spirit. must begin with the Church. Ministers need ciple of direct lay representation in the Con- he ought to be no more interrupted than any entered the itinerancy. Talking to his mother at one time he mentioned this circumstance, to show in all their ministrations, that they are ference. In lieu of this we have had from the other man in business. first organization of our Church a provision in II. It is a common mistake to suppose the and said he had never been able to account for engaged in solemn acts of worship. If they so it. "The light shone in the good old woman's act as to make their hearers feel they are in a our discipline which made no measure affecting pastoral work can only be done through the

lecture room instead of the house of God, the rights and privileges of our members of any medium of domestic visitation. We often hear eye as she said at that hour she was praying effect until it had been submitted to the quar- such words as these : " Our minister is an exfor him. She had, from the time in which he what wonder that the people act accordingly gave her that harsh answer, devoted that hour There must be a more intelligent appreciation terly official meetings, and had been endorsed cellent preacher, but he is no pastor." What by two-thirds of them, thereby giving our mem- is meant by being an excellent preacher ? If on the part of those who frequent the house of bership the power to veto a very large part of the minister preach merely beautiful sentiments

God as to the nature and purpose of public the legislation of the Conference if they saw in beautiful sentences, then he is neither a Dr. W. K., of the same conference, relates worship. Let Christians earnestly consider that when a young man he was one of the lead- that they come together to render homage fit. This rule has been found to work so well preacher nor a pastor. On the other hand, it that we have really, especially within the last the minister grapples with the main difficulties ers of the gay circle of his neighborhood. He and praise to their God and Redeemer, and twenty-five years, had little or no friction. The of life-if he breather the consolations of Christ had engaged to spend a certain night at a danc- to hear Him speak in His appointed way the utmost harmony has generally prevailed be- into the hearts that are drained by grief, it he ing party. While upon the floor after midnight messages of His love, and the old joy and artween the ministers and people, and, so tar as speak immediately to the engagements, disaphe was suddenly filled with a sense of his dan- dour of worship will come back to the Church. we were concerned, although there was here pointments, hopes and fears-then truly, ger, realizing that he stood upon the very brink Sweet experience will take up, the language and there an individual among both our minis- though he never cross your threshold, he is a of hell. He felt constrained to promise God of the ancient psalm, 'I was glad when they then if he would let him off and spare him till said unto me, ' Let us go into the house of the ters and members who contended for lay repre- pastor after Christ's own heart. Very few men he could get away from there he would seek Lord'"; and happy multitudes will cry, "We sentation on speculative grounds, there was no are qualified to undertake the domestic pastorhim and serve him all his days. He excused will go into His tabernacle, we will worship at general desire for any change. But, on the ate; to have faithfulness to speak of personal himself to his partner, and then awaited her His footstool." other hand, we had no jealousy of our people; or family sins, and he must have a judgment

General Miscellanu.

EUSEBIUS, of the New York Observer, gives were associated with the ministry in all the festly called of God to minister in holy things with him some twenty of his party. Since the following account of the singing in a cercommittees which managed the great financial within the home circle; they can speak with then his life has been a useful one. But why tain church he visited in the course of his sum- schemes of the Church, as well as in the quar- prudence so considerate, and with tenderness this sudden arrest in the midst of frivolity? Stone, was born May 9, 1838, and died on the His mother told him that she heard he was to terly and the district meetings, and there really so healing that their service becomes invaludid not seem to be any objection to their ad- able to the Church. There are other men also says, was anything but devotional. evening of August 11 at Lima, N. Y. She spend that night in dancing, and she determin-The singer commenced. " Consider the lilies mission to the higher court if only the right who are as manifestly called of God to preach found the pardon of her sins while at school is to spend it in prayer for him. She struggled found the pardon of ner sins while at school it is spend it in prayer for him. She struggied the field," &c., and when she came to the of trial by their peers could be secured to the and to direct the thinking and the energy of age. She was a "Master of Arts," in regular two, when faith took hold of him, and she felt application it ran thus: "And yet I say unto ministers. As this was a master of such vital congregations; they cannot visit; they cannot source of Genessee College, having graduated she had her desire. She arose calmly and re- you-that even Solomon in all his glory-was importance in the judgment of our New Con- speak to individuals; they are mighty men in not arrayed-was not arrayed-like one of nexion brethren, and as we had no serious ob- the preence of a congregation, but bashful and

stitution she sweetly drank from the deepest effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man these-was not arrayed-(interlude by the jection to it, we were prepared to yield this silent in private. Every man must keep to his organ-like one of these." And then she went point with the limitation indicated above. The own order; within his own sphere he may back again and asseverated in the most empha- compromise has been made by the admission unequalled, yet outside of it he may be but a tie manner, " I say unto you that even Solo- of the lay element into the General Conference, shorn Samson. mon in all his glory was not arrayed ----- the legislative body of the whole Church, but

In our English Bible there is a word in fre-was it to her a mere sentimentalism, a personal in our English Dible there is a word in ite-luxury, but a life that went out in constant, quent use which seems to be almost obsolete arrayed " (pause) until I began to despair for which alone possess executive and judicial pow-sition it is impossible that he cas succeed in of ministers and laymen in equal numbers, but many instances that there is all the difference

Seminary. Of the two has based and the seminary and the s

most beautiful things. Not to every one has been given the silver and the gold, but to each a heart to feel and be gold, but to each a heart to feel and be gold, but to each a heart to feel and be gold, but to each a heart to feel and be gold, but to each a heart to feel and be gold, but to each a heart to feel and be gold, but to each a heart to feel and be gold, but to each a heart to feel and be gold, but to each a heart to feel and be gold, but to each a heart to feel and be gold be gold be be gold to the base of gol

III. It is a common mistake to suppose that because a minister does not succeed in one po-

She had many friends-and her end was peace. -(Eastern Chronicle will please copy.)

Bied at Bear River, on the 12th inst., ANNIE,

Obituaru.

innumerable. Praise the Lord !"-Rock. DOCTOR CUMMING ON THE CON-FE8SIONAL. Dr. Cumming addressed a large audience in the Newbury Townhall vesterday on the Confessional. The Doctor criticised the conduct

of those clergy who are endeavoring to Romanise the Church of England. He appealed for aid for the Protestant Reformation Society. reminding his auditory that there was nothing more certain than that Romanism was rising in England like an advancing tide. He was no prophet, nor the son of a prophet, but he conwe believed that many of them understood the not surpassed even by Solomon's to applyChrisluded that we were on the verge of a tremenwants of the Church as well as the ministers, tian precepts and denounce Christian judgdous conflict; and that the whole army of Roaud that they were just as loyal to it and as ments so as to do good without spoiling it by man Catholics were preparing to replace the anxious to promote its interest. Already there bitterness or conceit. Some men are mani-Pope of Rome on his throne. He boped God would spare the life of Coupt Bismark, who was a poble character, and that Germany, and perhaps Russia, would join England in the struggle against the Papal attempt. He did not claim to be able to perceive the future better than others, but he read his Bible, and he saw gathering the clouds of a terrible conflict, which he hoped would be the last before here broke upon the world the everlasting sunshine and joy and peace which was the heri tage of all mankind. - Watchman.

Died, at Beaver River, on the 8th inst., Mrs. . FRASER, widow of the late Nathan Tupper, Esq., aged 65 years. Our dear sister died as she had lived for the last forty years, believing in Jesus-loving and obeying her Saviour and Lord-wishing well, and doing good to all around her. She was always ready to do her part in supporting the church of her choicespecially kind to the minister and his family.

not occur to the old lady that probably I might in firling up some weird looking creatures have something to do. How would a merchant, from depths much below the point at which all In my last I dwelt chiefly upon the constitu- a banker, a surgeon, or indeed any man in bus- lite ought to have ceased; but his discoveries tional changes in the structure of our Church iness have received such a proposition? Yet have been surpassed by those lately made on in this country resolved upon at our last Con- a minister, especially a young minister, has to board H.M. good ship Challenger, which ference; I proceed now to give your readers appear pleased that anybody should be so well having been equipped with special machinery

brooded " on the face of the waters," vivifying

though without finding any azoic (or lifeess, region-indeed the results were so remarkable ralist to the expedition) was induced to deliver a lecture upon them. There is life in ocean's profoundest depths, and where no ray of light could ever penetrate. Well saith the royal Psalmist : " Ob. Lord. how manifold are thy works ! In wisdom has Thou made them all. The earth is full of thy riches; so is this great and wide sca, wherein are things creeping



THEN AND NOW.

awaken several reflections. Octogenarian squaw at night; attempted to fasten the daugers at all times. experiences and expressions are always guil: of the murder on his own daughter; suggestive; but they are frequently misun- and now "occupies himsel! in eating derstood. They seem like a rebuke to the apples and occasionally chewing tobacco" more favoured of this generation, while (for that is the picture of reporters) as SOME REMINISCENCES OF A the fact is they are only an encouragement. the trial goes on under his eyes, gives, Why do not Ministers strike out right and surely, no testimony in favour of human left to-day, as did those brave old pioneers? benignity. We fear the evidences of de- The substance of an address at a Jubilee meet Is it not ungrateful ever to repine, or ac- pravity are not rendered less forcible by ing held in Bridgetown, the 14th of October. knowledge weariness, when our facilities this description by the reporter of the are so abundant, and our duties so trifling, Halifax Chronicle,-

rather than forfeit an opportunity for use- terrible and never ending eternity.' fulness. We a'l houored then the memoworth and endurance.

Yet we should discriminate when drawintelligent, if not fastidious. This is not on account of the threatened death penalty ardent praise the proper fruit of my lips, to be frowned down by an independent is more than equal than equal to the hor. Nor should I neglect to view the dear peolook or gesture; the only alternative, as most Ministers find, is to study assiduously and keep ever a step in advance of their and keep ever a step in advance of their and keep ever a step in advance of their and keep ever a step in advance of their and keep ever a step in advance of their and keep ever a step in advance of their and keep ever a step in advance of their and keep ever a step in advance of their and keep ever a step in advance of their and keep ever a step in advance of their and keep ever a step in advance of their and keep ever a step in advance of their and keep ever a step in advance of their advance advanc hearers. In most of the Churches, moreover, education is an essential pre-requisite indifferent. There is much to be said 50 years ! How many diligent hands have in candidates for holy orders; while in unquestionably on both sides of the sub- ministered to my wants! How many kind must keep up hard thinking, and work their fold dread of penalty and disgrace. And the sympathy of kind hearts in arduous and pleasure It appears in the walks of Circuits besides. To us it is rather mar-what is true of the restraints of threat-labours, or in trials that are common to all literature and the arts of life. It is found velous, looking at the stern conditions, that end punishment in this world is even more in the men of secular callings, as well as in the men of secular callings, as well as in the men of secular callings, as well as

so many attain thus to eminence and fame so of the eternal destiny. The old fashion-business in early life, how many Fathers ness and hurry drive ever on at a speed as theologians, correct speakers and influ- ed doctrines of Human Depravity and the and Mothers, Sisters and Brothers, have I unprecedented in former years That there ential public men. It must have been an Eternal Punishment of the wicked, seem found to comfort and cheer my heart, and is good in so much activity, a wise man will easier task by far to acquire languages, thus to be recommended by the most im to render the most arduous labors and out deny; as little can be admit that to live take regular divinity courses of study,-in pressive and awful of practical scenes and duties agreeble? A short time after I had is only and altogether profitable. short to qualify one's self generally for circumstances. public life, fifty years ago than now.

Journies then were extended, but they se- ignorance of Mailman in regard to the that God was calling me to the Christian cured perpetual change. The circuit-rider, probabilities of discovery and arrest. It Ministry. Many circumstances were against with a single discourse in his saddle bags, was possible years ago for even a murderer the fulfilment of this conviction, that had to nicipal or provincial, which exist for the be surmounted or removed : But the Lord nicipal or provincial, which exist for the -with two or three at farthest, could travel to escape. That day has passed never to opened my way gradually to an introduca hundred miles without much interruption return. Science is at least doing this tion into the work, under direction of the be enforced. These laws are by no means the building and is twenty-nye feet to the Houses for worship, schools, books, &c., of his favourite or immediate study. Let for the world,—Telegraphs and Railways, Nova Scotia District, and the missionary believed that if the statutes which have this be tried to day. With preaching with Police Detectives, are rendering the Rev Mr. Paine, and Rev John Pope were were were wisely enforced, the combined interplaces at every intervening highway; hear-ers habitually attending three or four places True Church Chamide is and the provide of worship on the same Circuit, who, in The Church Chronicle is out on the submany instances, have obtained Academic ject of the Evangelical Alliance. It is ren of the Nova Scotia District, knowing notorious that infraction of these laws is a degrees, and spent their winter evenings grateful for seeing the distracted sects tend-that I had expressed my belief, that I must matter of daily occurrence. The law breakars are southing and any occurrence. over Reviews and the higher literature—in such a position the one particular sermon would a consistent discover their only hope of rest and become a missionary, applied to me to sup-ply one of those circuits. I agreed with the desire of the District Meeting, and went to ply one of the desire of the District Meeting, and went to ply one of the desire of the District Meeting, and went to ply one of the desire of the District Meeting, and went to ply one of the desire of the District Meeting, and went to ply one of the desire of the District Meeting. would soon be exhausted. There is as happiness lies in entering the one, Holy to Sheffield, New Brunswick, in June 1823. too paltry to prevent a repetition of the much stimulus to ambition to-day in the probationary course of the Wesleyan Min-istry as in any situation open to young men. Is it surprising that all this tells upon body and brain-brings wrinkles prevent a repetition of the turnishes an article for its apostolic pages, quoting from a speech by an influential Layman in Birmingham, strongly approv-isod brain definition of the strongly approv-induction of the one, Holy to Sheffield, New Brunswick, in June 1823. My health very much failed there during the year; but I preached regularly 4 and 5 times a week, and visited the people every afternoon. The last sermon I preach-ed at Sheffield was a memorable one. I body and brain-brings wrinkles prema- ing of the Athanasian Creed. In succes- have reason to believe that a number of their unhappy victims is not undiminished turely to the brow, and pencils the hair sich is given an extract from the Learning- persons were brought into distress on ac- Against these crying evils the new Association and the sich is given an extract from the Learningto. Advertiser, consisting of an attempt by "A Churchman" to fasten upon John Wess with silver? The Ministry is not degenerate. Minis- "A Churchman" to fasten upon John Wes- some found pardoning grace the same day after retiring to their habitations. A revival terial duties are not materially lessened in ley the stigma of inconsistency and practi-of religion took place two or three weeks from the Rev. Dr. Rigg, Principal of the numbers or importance. Within the past cal falsehood. That is really what it after I left, in which, I doubt not, my year's fifteen years we have lost a large number of young, talented, promising men from the membership of our Conference. They did not die through the luxuries of repose. They does a churchman." and "denied"—that not die through the luxuries of repose. to be a churchman," and "denied"-that where there are now 4 circuits and 5 preach-Who will say they were not injured by ex- is the word, "denied that he had the au- ers. The roads were bad, many of them the city to inaugurate a Wesleyan Theoloposure, toil, privation? One other thought. The contrast of the resent with the past would tell equally wonder at the persistency with which and the persistency with the persistency with which and the persistency with the persistency with which and the persistency with which and the persistency with the pe thority to ordain." present with the past would tell equally wonder at the persistency with which some men and women rode on horseback. The Chair of Theology, to which the Rev. G against other classes besides Ministers. people adhere to the figmen of Apostolic River was not bridged near the har- Douglass, LL. D., has been appointed. "Others have laboured; ye have entered succession; for idiosyncracies affect man-into their labours." The legacy left to this kind in religion as in other things. But it and take him over the ice in winter. The intervention of the provide the succession of the su into their labours." The legacy left to this kind in religion as in other things. But it generation is not the hardship, but the vic-tories and purchased comfort of the past. They uprooted the trees; we gather fatness from the soil. It too often happens that from the soil. It too often happens that the character of John Wesley and denounce tend Sabbath day services. There were pastors here, and advance Connexional in invidious comparisons are drawn between the attitude of his followers. Ministers of the present and past, by lay. men who are sleeping with case in fabric spirit at least, among the other denomination. The young ministers or colmen who are sleeping with case in fabric spirit at least, among the other denomina- legians from Pictou preached occasionally Dr. Rigg spoke at great length very approwoven by the assiduous toil of their par- tions of Christendem than in the Church of in our Church at Wallace Harbor, but the priately. Mr. Jenkins' address was brief Let us be thankful rather than censorious. While we cherish in most grateful memory the houored men of other days. let us at present, servants of the same Master, husbandmen in the same field.

modern gospel. Doubtless much of the fourths of signals made in America and and I trust that some of them are now in should be auxiliary to that of the family, hope and pray that our popular chancellor promised by the Governor who very gra **Brobincial Whether** with his some of the fourths of signals made in America and and I trust that some of them are now in should be auxiliary to that of the family, hope and pray inat our popular chancehor promised by the Governor who very g cavil against christian teaching on this England, have proved true. At this rate, the better Land, and others are on the work an office of the fourth of the boot to grant when an office of the fourth of the boot to grant when an office of the fourth of the boot to grant when an office of the fourth of the boot to grant when an office of the fourth of the boot to grant when an office of the fourth of the boot to grant when an office of the fourth of the boot to grant when an office of the fourth of the boot to grant when an office of the fourth of the boot to grant when an office of the fourth of the boot to grant when an office of the fourth of the boot to grant when an office of the fourth of the boot to grant when an office of the fourth of the boot to grant when an office of the boot to grant when cavil against christian teaching on this radiand, have proved true. At this rate, the better Land, and others are on the way and the home. It is a sat mistake when the home, it is a sat mistake when the ball, of satisfaction, may have the hoppi- tial gentleman, member of the firm referred and other subjects emanates from such Halifax may prepare to take six storms for to it. I have spent more of my ministerial it is made its substitute. When the Sun- smile, of satisfaction, may have the hoppi- tial gentleman, member of the firm referred and other subjects emanates from such falifax may prepare to take six storms for to it. I have spent more of my ministerial it is made its substitute? When the data substite? conclusive testimony to the truthfulness of a means which has been of vast advantage invariably found the people here, both household, the young are placed in highly already forwarding applications for a min- our missions in France have been long rescripture portraiture than in Lunenburg at in saving life and property, especially on Methodists and those of other churches, favourable circumstances for early disciple- ister, aye, and who while thankful for the cognised by us as a people; will not some this moment? The man who struck down the English coast, has been brought into kind, hospitable, and benevolent. They ship to Christ. Domestic piety is a plant noble young men received from the mother wealthy christian take S

> Correspondence. MINISTRY OF 50 YEARS.

> > BY REV. T. H. DAVIES. V

The review of Life for 50 years produces Supernumerary life, and preached over four son, Principal of McGill University, and of charity in mynew circuit ;" "the work brightened and gladdened by the past in comparison with those of our fore-fath-in comparison with those of our fore-fath-"And indeed we could not help think-a variety of emotions. It is calculated to hundred sermons. But alas 1 have done the Rev. Dr. Burns, The address of the here is something ponderous and extensive " achievements of Methodism under similar ers? Governor Wilmot, at our recent Conthe demands of indulgence or fashion-who, tails of this most atrocious crime, and of which must produce both pleasant and services for his mercies sake, and in honor ply the notes he made of persons, places ed and prepared. The train is laid and services for his mercies sake, and in honor ply the notes he made of persons, places ed and prepared. The train is laid and

when a horse could not be obtained with four legs, mounted one with three; and, regardless of toilet, when luxuries were few, could afford to wear a rough exterior rather than forfeit an opportunity for use-

ries called up by the princely orator. And like homage will ever be paid to veteran worth and endurance. How many are bot strue, this is a rare specimen; but struential in doing good, it is cause of portunities of usefulness, and the ability to bot struential in doing good, it is cause of portunities of usefulness, and the ability to courage." The event of the present week is the for-one after a nother are casting in their lot seventeen of these are dead; ouly four the gratical to veteran the gratical to

guilty in thought of that which has brought But we have much cause for humiliation survive ;-Doctor Alder, Doctor Alder, Doctor Alder, Massociation Building. This Association is with God while the church is being quickthis man to the verge of death? Let the too. Some,-yea many more persons Rev. Henry Pope and myself. I beg leave the oldest of the kind in America. Its his ened." . . isg a comparison between laborers of the past and the present. The mere increase of population in this country is not the only additional tax upon Ministerial labour. Education, literature, commercial and social prosperity, have brought with them a great

LETTER FROM MONTREAL.

duties agreeble? A short time after I had so fast, to work so hard, to reflect so little

Efforts of benevolent men to suppress i in the City of Saint John, in December ilance Associatiou." Its immediate object the fulfilment of this conviction, that had to is to endeavour, that the laws, whether mubelieved that if the statutes which

Pierre into kind Father Davies' Jubilee Address will his wife at noon; returned with a drunken use on our sea-board, by no means the have nobly ministered to the wants of my of our heavenly Father's planting. Were country and ready to welcome more, will consideration and as Protestant children most free from disasters in the past, and family; giving, unsolicited by me, a dona- parents wise and constant in its cultivation, not nevertheless, beseech God that grace there can only be e located at present in the tion of from \$60 to \$100 yearly for the it would yield to them and to their chil- may be given to our churches to raise up a convent schools by conventing to learn the tion of from \$60 to \$100 yearly for the it would yield to them and to their children in may be given to our contents to take open states of a state open state open states of the states

as a Supernumerary; and now they have crowned all their love and good offices to-ward us by this royal Jubilee Donation. The 36th Anniversary public meeting laborers few. Within the St. John's N. F. our mission before long may be pos-was held on the following evening, and was District, events, I am happy to say, are oc-sessed of a complete suite of suitable / I believe that I have travelled above numerously attended. An excellent report curring from day to day, most encouraging buildings comprising chapels, school, and 12 000 miles since I have been a minister, was presented by Mr. E. Whiteside, for- to all interested in the welfare of our Home ministers residence. Such a result is corduring the last 50 years, fifty thousand merly of St. John, which showed that in Missions, and the case is, I have reason to tainly most devoutly to be wished for as of these miles I rode on horseback in seven- the successful zeal of those engaged in the believe, not different in the Carbonear Dis- soon as practicle. To the eye of sense, teen years. I have travelled seven thou- schools there was no sign of abatement, trict. From a letter from Rev. S. Duon et looking at the day of Small and fields sand miles, inclusive of my journeys to Of those who assisted at the public meet. Exploits, I make the following extracts : I things, its possibility seems to pertain to Conference, during the seven years of my ing, notice ought to be taken of Dr. Daw- have just completed " a circumuavigation the distant future, but to the eve of faith

ference, called out general applause, by his able by comparison with the faces of many favorable opportunities lost of getting good, the precious souls he has redeemed with as a philosopher and Christian. He spoke line of souls presents the most inviting open. Who will by their prayers and means help expressive portrayal of Methodist Preachers of those who peered over his shoulders with and of doing good. It is a long period of his own blood, in comparison to what I of the heart and to the heart. The speech doors, I may say the people are pining for forward its consummation? in early days, who never sacrificed duty to the demands of indulgance or fashion—who

terrible and never ending eternity.' It is true, this is a rare specimen; but strumental in doing good, it is cause of land; -now there are 200. In the Nova

prosperity, have brought with them a great in reference to my own case, and I feel regardless of any such insinua- mittee Rooms, and a Lecture Hall. It is 70 miles from end to end." "I have just ing the number who have left for the woods. change in the habits and tastes of the peo-ple. The effect is, to render congregations ple. The effect is, to render congregations intellided in the habits and tastes of the peo-gratitude to God should be the strongest intellided intended to be the habits and will be the bead quarters of version of self laudation as I have first alluded intended to be the habits and will be the bead quarters of version protection of the last so interview of Pharos.

The walls which are partly of Montreal ble at Triten. Sandy Cove Island, Wards. Seller called a meeting of the friends of that limestone, and partly of Ohio sandstone, North West Arm, Nippins and Round locality last spring, and proposed to build a

up in the distance, the murderer can be of the ministry. How many lovely persons ces in this progressive city, would in your corner, one face being on Radegonde street, new Mission at French Shore in August, heads and purses were determined to do all indifferent. There is much to be said 50 years! How many diligent hands have unquestionably on both sides of the sub-qualify themselves for ordination during a probationary course of usefulness. They must keep up hard thinking, and work their The characteristics of our time are con- square. It is distinguished by one feature the extreme north of Newfoundland. With icton, Marysville and at Bojestown, which asfrom a considerable distance. The roof is describes a solemn but interesting sight, a ered. About a month ago, Bro. S. made surmounted with an appropriate cresting, mother with three sons seeking mercy, and arrangements and held a public Tea on the in the men of secular callings, as well as which imparts a light and pleasing finish. four sons and one daughter praying for grounds, which was accompanied with a re-The building though not massive, is never- them. The worst feature of the shore, he freshment table and a grand literary entertheless an ornament to the city. It may adds, is " the ignorance of the rising gene- tainment ; when eloquent speeches were dewell be the pride of its promoters and oc- ration" there being no day schools and livered by the Rev. L. Gaetz of Frederieter. cupants, for it is at once attractive and pictursque. Within there is also much to admire. It striving to get arrangements made for the particular striving to get arrangements made for striving to get arrangements made for the particular strivi

The wood-work will not be painted, its teachers to be employed wherever practi-But most remarkable was the profound lasts, I felt impressed with the conviction in the organization of a "Temperance Vig-anartment, from the windows can be seen would davise means to help this young bro-gan being kindly loaned by Mrs. Meer of workmanship requires no covering. The cable. Would that some benevolent friends apartment, from the windows can be seen would devise means to help this young brothe two public gardens of Victoria Square, ther to carry forward his mission to evanand the Statute of Her Majesty the Queen. gelize and elevate the fast increasing popu The Lecture Hall covers the whole area of lation of this hitherto neglected shore. ing to raise funds sufficient to finish the whole that he may be able to present it to the next Conference free of debt.

GEORGE S. MILLIGAN.

NASHWAAK N. B.

one of these humble men . who do not like o say much about themselves or there doings the report of this circuit falls upon one a far less capacity for preparing an artiele for the Press. Bro. Seller has labored on this circuit for two years and a quarter. with great success, and to the perfect satisfaction of his congregation. His winning mannerhim. He has not been able to report large revivals of religion, but he has been gathering in the outcast by enlarging his field of labour and adding to the chuich such as shall be saved.

We have good congregations, notwithstandchurches are to be built as soon as possi- enough for half of the congregation. Bro, Weslevan Church, which was unanimously - whose names I do not know-rendered some most delightful songs and Asthems, Stanly. The whole amount realized for the day was \$150. Bro. Seller is still endeaver-

Yours truly.

THE MAILMAN MURDER -Peter Mailman been ominously displayed twice in Halifax : into the ministry from the Wallace Circuit ; of Lunenburg has been charged with wife- but on neither occasion have we been visit- Bridgetown pastor. I can never forget murder, and at the present date (22nd Oct.) cd with more than a common North-easter. Bridgetown pastor. I can hever longer there, and the Friends, is passing through the ordeal of a court in- By telegraphic intelligence, however, the whose friendship I have ever highly valued.

Preachers are accused of colouring ex-

removal left without ministers. The Breth- rality would be benefitted thereby. It is breakers are sontetimes brought before a

Wesleyan Training College, Westminister, mere bridle tracks. There were but two gical School for the training of candidates

The number of students is not large, but lew preachers of any denomination in that terests in the province generally. A public

STORM SIGNALS .- The "Drum" has bounded their descendents by calling many prepared for the great work to which they shall be called.

a good specimen of whom we have in the To the importance of a trained native ministry for churches in the Dominion, an exemplary testimony was borne a few days since. The cougregation of St. George's vestigation. The evidence establishes cer- public have been convinced that the signals I hope to meet them in the better Land. church, (Episcopal) whilst celebrating the tain facts ;—he was disposed to rid himself of his wife; went with her to the woods, carrying an axe; returned alone; and on learning that enquiries were afoot, attempt-

colours, to indicate each a condition of the been the joy and solace of my long minis- for I say unto you, that in heaven their difficult to conceive the impulse given to our of the firm, and others in their employment side of the Atlantic, the honor will go not cessively the doctrine of Human Depra- atmosphere, the weather of the continent teral life. If I receive honor to day for my angels do always behold the face of my church power for winning soils to Christ as private or personal subscriptions. The to the Republic, but to the Dominion. From vity. We once attended anniversaries of is presented at a giance. When we saw it, 50 years ministry she deserves a large bad the marit of baing postioned at a giance. When we saw it, 50 years ministry she deserves a large bad the marit of baing postioned at a giance bad the marit of baing postioned at a giance bad the marit of baing postioned at a giance bad the marit of baing postioned at a giance bad the marit of baing postioned at a giance bad the marit of baing postioned at a giance bad the marit of baing postioned at a giance bad the marit of baing postioned at a giance bad the marit of baing postioned at a giance bad the marit of baing postioned at a giance bad the marit of baing postioned at a giance bad the marit of baing postioned by the committee appointed by the Canadian vity. We once attended anniversaries of the several religious bodies in the United States, and found that Universalists, Uni-tarians, Spiritualists and even Independ-ents, laid in common, the utmost stress upon man's inpute many is protection the utmost stress.

ered with On the ground floor help from Government, in the form of edu is the newspaper room, in which there will cation grants; the people seem very ready be a telegraph office. to help themselves so far as they can, but

The total cost of the building and fittings more seems needful than they are able to do. is \$60,000, of which \$40,000 is assured or They have already subscribed liberaly to wards the suport of their missionary.

The services in connection with the dedi-Bro. Boswell commenced our Musgrave cation of the Hail, began on Tuesday, 14th Fown Mission immediately after Conferinst, and were eminently devotional, con- ference. He laboured here last year as a sisting of meetings for prayer and praise. Local Preacher, and was instrumental in In the afternoon the Rev. Canon Baldwin preparing the way of the Lord. Here too preached a special sermon, from the words, all the energy of the brother is required for Wisdom is the principal thing, therefore church building, and is in labors more get wisdom." The room presented a very abundant while striving to preach Christ. pleasing appearance. Of the many weigh Bro. Matthews reports progress from ty sentences in illuminated characters which Greenspond. A very respectable chapel is meet the eye in every direction, this was the being pushed forward towards completion, central, "In essentials unity, in non-essen reflecting great credit upon the brethren of pitalities so munificently extended to the tials liberty, in all charity. Crowds flocked to the eight o'clock meet-were few in number, despised and even that place. But a few years since, they

ing. Long before the hour for commen-cing, the Hall was full to overflowing, it enemies, admire, or at least wonder at their WESLEYAN. A word however in regard to

ing should be held in the rooms below. Tidings very cheering have reached me This was done. At both meetings the most from Flat Islands Circuit. Revival influ- of the Conference. The afternoon of Saturspoke at great length with characteristic piety, fervour and catholicity. Mr. F. K. expected from this new field. Brunell of Chicago, took part in the extemthis spirit the future labours of the Associ- Perhaps not a minister of the Newfoundmore lasting than the stars.

has been paid.

Arrangements are published, for contin of the churches each evening this week. preach to the small, but intelligent Englishlames street Wesleyan church, with Sir A. T. Galt in the chair.

Space fails. The close must come. Alow me to conclude expressing a fervent vent wish for the continued usefulness and augmented popularity of the PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN. Yours truly, E. B. Oct. 15. _

termination to effect the consolidation of sis- ed by Mr. Parkens the writer visited the "no more strangers and foreiguers, but

Conference convened at New York, an attempt to convey some impression of the distinguishing qualities of the leading minds of the Alliance, having been interrupted and left incomplete, was sent with the iutention of a supplement at the first opportunity. It is now too late to continue any such description of the men and their themes. A rapid glance at the several hosmembers of the Alliance will fully exhaust the space at my disposal, and will for the present close my communication as "our

THE CLOSING SERVICES

satisfactory state of feeling was evinced, ence has attended the labours of Brother day the last session was devoted mainly to and was sustained to the end by addresses James; particularly at Sound and Woody addresses of acknowledgement. The comfrom ministers of different denominations Islands. The Rev. Geo. Forsey, his ener- mittee in programme reported that in reand laymen. H. Thane Miller, Esq., getic Superintendent, writes in "the most gard to nationalities and denominations,

impartiality, that, if in some cases there In a few days more Bro. Parkins, we was apparent want of exact adjustment and pore meeting, and so did Mr. T. J. Wilkie. hope, will have fully entered upon our new balancing of several interests, it was to be ecretary of a similar association in Toron- mission at St. Pierre. Chiefly through the borne in mind, in regard to several names Or all these good men, the theme was urgency of J. J. Rogerson, Esq., who felt the confident expectation of the Committee Christ and salvation for sinners by Him. intensely on the subject, this French Island, had been at a late hour disappointed. The The worth of young men, of all men was with its population of aboat 5000, yet with- action of the English, Irish, Scotch, and dwelt upon, and eifort, prayerful effort ur- out a Protestant clergyman, was placed on Welsh delegates took the form of resoluged for their being brought to God. In the Home Mission list at last Conference tion, in which they expressed their high appreciation and acknowledgement of the ation will be a blessed sequel to its present land District then expected it would be en- kindness and hospitality with which they reputation, and numbers will derive bene- tered upon this year, as very great difficul- had been received by their American brethties seemed to be in the way. These, how-ever, one after another, have been removed. might share in the same feeling, but they

Arrangements are published, for contral event of all a suitable agent was needed to had enjoyed the special advantage of intercourse with those who were not only kin-To-morrow the meeting will be in the St. speaking congregation, composed chiefly of dred in Christ, but related to them by the men attached to this important Telegraph closest ties of language and race. In the station, or engaged in business, and to act most enthusiastic manner the resolution of

as seamen's chaplain for the thousands of the three French speaking sections of the Protestants who annually visit St. Pierre delegation-France, Switzerland and Belfrom Newfoundland or elsewhere, in con- gium-was presented. More characterisnection with the Fishery or other trade. tically sober was the German letter from Then it was requisite that he should be the German delegates. As the Canadian acquainted with French, so as to be able to representatives were not offically recognizcommunicate freely with the natives. Such ed in the British delegates, a separate ad-

an individual, we have reason to believe, dress was presented by them. Canadians LETTER FROM NEWFOUNDLAND. God has given us in Brother Joseph Park. found themselves classified in common. ens, late of the Wesleyan Academy, St. with men of another speech as foreign de-DEAR MR. EDITOR.—The Conference John's, who will start for his station on legates. The word at first was a little eld recently in Fredericton, is likely to be Thursday first, and for whose safety I beg rasping; but we soon found, that the courheld in special rememberance on account of to solicit special prayer. Other great ob- tesies extended to foreign delegates were its important action on sundry matters af-stacles lay in the way which have been over- so generous that we were glad to be includecting largely the future of Methodism in come; chief unong which was the financial ed; and as Arnot of Elinburg beautifully British North America. Next to the de- responsibility to be assumed. Accompani- said, we were made to feel, that we were

carrying an axe; returned alone; and on learning that enquiries were afoot, attempt-ed to escape from justice. The usual cir-tive objects to the eye of a stranger in two bicks to the eye of a stranger in two bicks to the eye of a stranger in their relations, professed the attainment of the datastion, through intemper-that centre of American and there can be little doubt of how this genius and greatness—is the storm chart. quence of a prominent individual, but the ance, of a prominent individual, but the that some distinguished stranger of those and comprehensive results, probably the re in but the merge denominational differences, and unite a plan was arranged for the formation of trial is to terminate. There are a few In a large public building—the Smithsonian people were kind, the congregations good, who have lately been in New York might solve to increase the number of the circuits in bidding welcome to Mr. Parkens as Pas- an independent organization for the Dominlessons which we wish to adduce in con- Institute, if we remember—is a coloured and the word of God prospered in some be obtained for the purpose, but the work on the station-sheet from 148 to 162, and tor, and in sustaining him by very liberal ion of Canada, with provision for the fornection with this most dastarály and cruel map, a few feet in dimensions, placed good degree. I met with the greatest gift at last fell on the new pastor, the Rev. A. to keep faith with every circuit on the min-subscriptions. One mercantile house is mation of branches in all the principal cities. crime against a helpless victim and society against the wall, and often visited by the on that circuit, that bountiful providence against a helpless victim and society against the wall, and often visited by the on that circuit, that bountiful providence against a helpless victim and society against the wall and often visited by the on that circuit, that bountiful providence against a helpless victim and society against the wall against the wall and often visited by the on that circuit, that bountiful providence against the wall and often visited by the on that circuit, that bountiful providence against the wall against the wail, and often visited by the on that circuit, that boundaring providence and the portorial sign, one to be represented by a subscription of a number small, pin-pointed buttons, of different The gift is now in this church, and has that ye despise not one of these little ones, quence to the Connexion. Certainly it is amounts subscribed by gentlemen, members the next Conference shall be held on this ents, laid in common, the utmost stress upon man's innate purity and benignity, in contradiction of the orthodox teaching, which was most mercilessly denounced. At that very season the courts were full of recitals of such vice and crime as seemed. to no f uc drime as seemed. Time will not allow me to go through the in contradiction of the orthodox teaching, which was most mercilessly denounced. At that very season the courts were full of recitals of such vice and crime as seemed. to no f uc drime as seemed. Time will not allow me to go through the in contradiction of the orthodox teaching, which was most mercilessly denounced. At that very season the courts were full of recitals of such vice and crime as seemed. to no f though generally result defined is at times.recitals of such vice and crime as seemed though generally well-defined, is at times period of seven months, more than 200 what more general in its character. The gospel ministry, in this Island and elsewhere steps will be taken to erect a Wesleyan dians, the force presented by the standing dians.

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council was held, in which the forerunner of Protestantism, John Hass, was commit-ted to the figures, came THE GREETINGS OF THE OLD CATHOLICS to the international conference of the Evan-gelical Alliance. This remarkable docu-ment closed with the wish that an active close union between members of the evan-gelical church might be accomplish-ed, that between themselves, the old Catho-lies of Germany, and the various branches of the Protestant church, the band of mu-thal love might be reconciled, and that under the one shepherd, the Lord Jesus, the members of the church might form but welcome was given by ex-Governor Pollock. the members of the church might form but one single flock.

Philadelphia by Bishop Simpson. THE BROOKLYN WELCOME Arriving at the depot of the Baltimore and st the Alliance was a most splendid one. Potomac Railroad a little before three in the After dinner and pleasant promenade, in afternoon, coaches were in attendance to conwhich opportunity was afforded for many vey the delegates to Willard's Hotel, where by Dr. Tiffany, the Methodist minister of the a pleasant introduction, some of which will pass into treasured remembrance; the dele-metropolitan church, in behalf of the Metropolitan church, in behalf of the Metropolitan church, in behalf of the Metropolitan church of the Alliance they were presented

and the red cross of England, emblem of PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES. God's glorious work in redemption, but The introduction of the members of the All and the red cross of England, emblem of God's glorious work in redemption, but there were interworen with these the flags of Germany, Italy, France, the ensigns of Japan and China—in all the symbols of twenty-one nations. The chairman of the meeting, the Rev. Dr. Stoors, gave an open-ing address of great interest. In apposite illustration, exquisite beauty and classic purity of diction, the most gracful modula-tion of accent, the Brooklyn Congrega-tionalist muister is not surpassed by any member of the conference. The speech of the evening so far as popularity was con-cerned, was unquestionably that of Henry, Ward Beecher; no where probably is he more popular than at home in Brooklyn. It has been said that society in the United; States must be divided into three parts; good, bad and Beechers. One cannot be surprised that Ward Beecher, almost Golwass of trasolet, and that society in the United; States must be divided into three parts; good, bad and Beechers, One cannot be surprised that Ward Beecher, almost Golwass of the sources his hearn for was one sime to close scrutiny. Around the resident were distinguished men from many countries. The occasion was one of many countries. The society in the United; face moved in the interval. Calm and impas-sive as the sculptured marble: there was the sime tor old at muscle in his face moved in the interval. Calm and impas-sive as the sculptured marble: there was the sime tor old it; and yet with the firm-tate moved in the interval. Calm and impas-sive as the sculptured marble: there was the sime for lose it; and yet with the firm-face moved in the interval. Calm and impas-sive as the sculptured marble: there was the sculptured marble is there was the sculptured marble is the reas the sculptured marble is there was the sculptured marble is there was the sculptured marble is there was the marble of it, and yet with the firm-ness of expression there was a winning g

Shakespearean in his many sidedness, his ness of expression there was a winning gentle-Shakespearean in his many sidedness, his fullness and richness of resources, his beau-tiful play of faney, naturalness of thought and expression, and in the touch of nature that makes the whole world akin, should have become the common property of the nation, or that in so many ways the pro-duct of his fertile mind should eurich the Three meetings were held in the evening. The most influential in the

language and the literature of the Ameri-can people. The Dominion of Canada was can people. The Dominion of Canada was represented at Brooklyn by the eloquent pastor of St. Matthew's, Rev. G. M Grant, who in a few closely condensed sentences, told of the magnitude of the new nation— reaching from ocean to ocean with the au-rera Borealis for its northern boundary— with an area surpassing that of the United States. The statements were no doubt as

with an area surpassing that of the Unified States. The statements were no doubt as new as they were astounding te many in the sudience. The addresses of Dr. John Hall, and of the Brahmin Narayin Shes-hadri were able and appropriate. One

stage, when a gratifying scene met the eye. Orchestra, family circles, auditorium and galleries were crowded to their utmost limit. The flags of many nations typified and re-presented the cosmopolitau and catholic character of the meeting. Not only the star-spangled banner of America, the em-blem of God's glorious work in creation, and the red cross of England, emblem of Factories and Kopework are actively engaged with a large number of hands, in endeavoring to supply the increasing demand for their sever al productions.—Mr. McCurdy was elected on Wednesday last to fill the vacancy in the ST. JOHN, N. B., MARKET PRICES. amount of the collections for the Pope in the Catholic Churches of Halitax on Sunday the Merchant, 3 Market St., St. John, N. B. Market on Saturday, October 25, 1873. Butter in Firkins sentence. The unfortunate man himself was the on y person who was not overpowered. The steam Ferry between Annapolis and Gran-ville has been stopped because it did not pay. Amberst has a champion carrot grower, highly spoken of by the Gazette. New BRUNSWICK.—A company has been formed to work an extensive quarry of red gran-in letting direcovered at St. Georgree Law

> great Scotch preacher, is dead.—Some of the Chickens & pair....

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States. The statements were no double is many in the audience. The addresses of Dr. John Lord's Prayer and Ten Commandments. Contained way of the Brahmin Narayus Stees and Ten Commandments. Contained way of the Brahmin Narayus Stees and appropriate. Out is at the point of the arch which forms the value of the deak is filled up with the adaptropriate. Out is at the point of the arch which forms the value of the deak is filled up with the adaptropriate of the deak is filled up with the adaptropriate. Out is at the point of the arch which forms the value of the deak is filled up with the adaptropriate. Out is at the point of the arch which forms the value of the deak is at the point of the arch which forms the value of the deak is at the point of the arch which forms and the value of the deak is at the point of the arch which forms the value of the deak is at the point and port of the anex of the duards the or the the access of a baroli is at the point of the arch which forms at the point of the arch which forms was the point of the arch which forms at the point of the point at the point at the point athe forms at the point at the point at the

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Let no speck their surface dim, Spotless truth and honor bright ! I'd not give a fig for him Who says any lie is white He who falters. Twists or alters Little atoms when to speak, May deceive me, But believe me, To himself he is a sneak

Help the weak, if you are strong; Love the old, if you are young; Own a fault, if you are wrong; If you're angry hold your tongue; In each duty Lies a beauty. If your eyes you do not shut. Just as surely And securely As a kernel in a nut

Love with all your heart and soul; Love with eye and ear and touch; That's the moral of the whole; You can never love too much 'Tis the glory Of the story In our babyhood begun; Our hearts without (Never doubt it), Are as worlds without a sun If you think a word would please,

Say it, if it is but true; Words may give delight with ease. When no act is asked for you. Words may often Soothe and soften. Gild a joy or heal a pain ; They are treasures Yielding pleasures It is wicked to retain !

Whatsoe'er you find to do, Do it, then with all your might : Let your prayer be strong and true; Prayer, my lads, will keep you right, Pray in all things. Great and small things Like a Christian gentleman; And forever, Now and ever. Be as thorough as you can, -Good Words for the Young.

BROWNIE'S WORK. A difficult lesson had been perfectly recited

by only one member of a large class, and a complicated problem in arithmetic had been solved by the same boy, while all the others had tailed. This boy the teacher had praised

please, sir, won't you sign the pledge ?" "But if I do, I can drink just the same "Yes, sir; but that would be telling a morning until I go to bed at night, and the get- will have his lungs nearly exhausted by yelping, lie and I don't believe you'd do that if you ting up is as bad as the rest, for I hate it so. squalling, and whooping, which there is n I'm always late." "No, child, I wouldn't. I ain't so far gone as that, if I am a drunkard. Sit down in that would begin right there, and correct that one oxen all day long with a little switch for a whip, chair and I'll think about it." weeds grow from one seed." Brownie seated herself and watched Mr. Leighton at his work, while he seemed wholly

what you want me to promise.' when he asked, "Were you atraid to come in

bere to night?" "Just a little," answered Brownie frankly. But you see I wanted to help Ned." "Bring me the last paper you read " Un-

equal size and threw them into the fire. child beside him, and, laying his hand tenderly ning somewhere .-- Little Corporal. upon her head, murmured: "You saved m

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profane language.

Brownie. There'll be a hard fight with the flesh and the devil; but please God, we'll come out all right in the end." The end is not yet : but this village blacksmith is forging a chain which shall reach trom earth to heaven, and upon each link the forger

sees the name of "Brownie." - Temperance Banner.

DICK'S WATCH.

Dear little Dick, curled up by the fire, Sat watching the shadows come and go. As the dancing flames leaped higher an higher,

Flooding the room with a mellow glow.

His chubby hand on his side was pressed, And he turned for a moment a listening ear Mother, cried he, "I've got a watch ! can feel it ticking right under here."

Yes. Dick. 'tis a watch that God has made To mark your hours as they fly away; He holds the key in His mighty hand, And keeps it in order night and day.

Should he put aside the mystic key, Or lay His band on the tiny spring, The wheels would stop, and your watch run

down. And lie in your bosom a lifeless thing."

He crept to my side, and whispered soft. While his baby voice had an awe-struck sound " I wish you would ask Him, mother dear, To be sure and remember to keep it wound. -Our Young Folks for September.

MOTHER, I'LL MEET THEE THERE.

It was a fearful night of the stormy March,

re women with bundles, and ma ng snow was driven furious generously, at the same time severely censur- over the earth by the winds that howled around with cigars, ng those who deserved censure. our dwelling, and the storm-god reigned su-There were newsboys around with the Heralds

his father was a drunkard. And-and- her fight, when she finally began it, all alone. of ox labor used as compared with that of "O, dear !" she said in despair. "I don't horses? It is simply this: we do not know know where to begin; it seems to me every- how to drive them. Give a hired hand a yoke Li thing is wrong, from the time I get up in the of cattle to work, and in less than a week he need of. It only tends to worry them and

" aiways late." "Very well," said a wiser friend, than I get them scared. I have seen my father drive DIRECT fault; you'll be surprised to see how many and he would never speak above his ordinary tone. When travelling on our public roads The girl tried it, for she was really in earnest; horses are superior to oxen, but for work on unconscious of her presence. At length he and to make sure of waking in season, she rut the farm, such as bauling manure and grain said, "You can read the pledge. Let's see away an interesting book and went to bed in plowing. etc., oxen will do as much as horses what you want me to promise." "I've got two. I'll read them both." One time to pray in good earnest, and I think that well, haul as many tons of manure and grain, was a simple pledge against the use of intoxi- helped her to awake, sunny and refreshed, in and haul larger logs and more of them. Oxen cating drinks; the other included tobacco and the morning. It was a little hard to obey are hardier than horses, or they could not the rising bell directly, and to go straight stand the treatment they receive. When "The last is the best; I'll go the whole through her toilet without delay; but she did driving they are subjected to a heavy goad. figure or none." And again Mr. Leighton resumed his work. A few minutes had elapsed, little golden text to carry in her heart all day a currycomb and brush are. They are free "Most everything went right," she said to from disease than horses are. One of the great her friend at night; " it seemed as if just get- objections urged against oxen is that they can-

ting up in the morning gave me time to get not stand the heat. True, they canno' stand i at noonday in midsummer, neither can any hold of the right end of everything." And I could tell you of a boy, anhonest little other tarm stock then stand it well. Did you der the comprehensive pledge, Edward Leigh- Christian, who came to the conclusion all by ever notice a pair of work horses, when taken

ton wrote his name in bold characters, and then himself that he made other people more trouble out at dinner time, after having worked steady nailed the paper over his desk. From that by leaving doors open than in any other way; all forenoon of a hot Summer day? I think mouth he took a huge quid of tokacco and so he set himself at work to overcome that if you did you would have seen something trom his pocket enough for twenty quids of fault. And lo! the little fellow discovered that could not stand the heat much better that the thoughlessness which occasioned his than cattle. It you will let cattle rest dur-

morning when it is cool, work them until 10 o'clock, and let them rest until the heat goes

with "excitement" when speaking on total they will do good work. Another objection abstinence, has replied: "People need not against oxen is the slowness with which they tell me I am excited on these questions. I move. Some cattle are unusually slow it i know that I am. I should be ashamed before true, but this is owing to the way in which God and man if I were not. There is more in they were broken. They are made to car the public houses of Glasgow to stir the spirit ry a heavy yoke (fit only for old and full grown of a minister, than all that Paul saw at Athens. oxen) and bitched to a heavy cart when too In my ministry I meet the horrid fruits of these young, by boys that know nothing about whisky shops; I see men and women perishing breaking oxen. Cattle that are properly broken in the pit falls. The number of the victims is and made to step quick are nearly as fast as so great it overwhelms me. My brain is horses. Sir John Sinclair says that ox-teams burning, my heart is breaking. The church is upon the farms of Wooden and Mellender asleep and the world too, and they are hug- "when along with horse-plows never loose a turn." In the trials of horse and ox labor in ging each other. I am weary with holding in.

turn." In the trials of horse and ox have in England in some cases the ox was said to be equal to the horse in working qualities; in others the ox was pronounced decidedly su-in addition to their regular stock, they have re-In addition to their regular stock, they have reperior. Ex-Governor Hill, of New Hampshire,

says: "I have at this time cattle of my own raising, which have been taught to step quick. and having worked in the same team with horses, will travel as fast, and plow as much in

A fat little hand pushing sturdily up, And catching the drops in it's mite of a cup; A frolicsome baby that didn't complain, Though mamma and he were out in the rain.

t to work daily from eight to ten hours." My The ferry-boat jerked itself into the slip, And down came the shower, a pelt and a drip; father owned a voke of cattle a few years ago The pretty young ladies were mute with des that would plow as much as a span of horses, and travel very near as fast. They were no pair, For the rain wou'd just leave them with " noth-

treated as well as the horses; if they had of ing to wear;" been. I have no doubt they could stand up to While the drinty young gentlemen stared at more and heavier work than the horses. I do

But day by day growing a tiny bit older;

Restless and rosy, and cunning and fleet,

And laugh as you told her again and again,

The farm.

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wain."

Her pride and her comfort. She didn't co

not advocate the keeping of oxen to the exthe skies. With a feeling quite mildly expressed by surclusion of horses. It a farmer is able to keep The Second Term of the current year will open of prise;

but one team, he had better keep oxen, but if Thursday, November 13th. | Spinal Disease, or Affection of the Spine. But 'twas fun to the baby, and once and again he has work for two teams, he can keep one of As there will be comparatively few vacancies, an cattle and one of horses with profit. Again if he has too much work for one team and not be has too much work for one team and not He laughed his delight at the beautiful rain.

day as the same number of horses. A pair

of these oxen will plow one and a halt or two

acres in a day, working eight hours. Oxen,

well fed with hay, and a portion of Indian corr

or meal, will, in the heat of the Summer, stand

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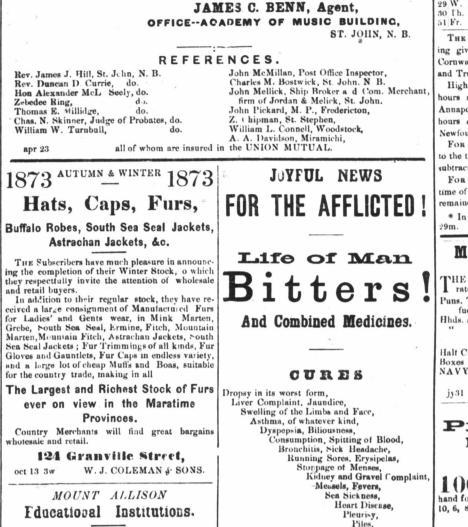
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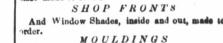
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When this was consumed, he turned to the fault came of selfishness. Let us make a begin- ing the heat of the day, bring them out in the The Rev. Dr. Armot, having been charged off, and take them out again say at 2 o'clock

I must cry. I would rather be called singular in the judgment of man than be unfaithful in the judgment of God."

OUT IN THE RAIN.

A round little face, peeping out of a shawl, That was trying to cover it, dimples and all;

"I'm real sorry I didn't get my lesson," ex- preme. What a night to leave the scenes of and Stars. claimed a young girl with dark brown eyes and time for the shores where no turbulent wave There were crowds going up, there were crowd rofusion of wavy hair. "I studied and ever breaks !- the trail bark of humanity going down,

tried that horrid old sum a dozen times, but I launched amidst the angry waves, to sail out And faster the deluge poured over the town ; was thinking most all the time about something into the bright light of eternity, in the calm Umbrellas were useless at home in the hall, waters of the great occan of love. How could And baby was fortunate, wrapped in a shawl else."

"Well, Mr. Varney needn't scold so dread- the world here and the great hereafter be put He tugged at it bravely, with struggle and fully," said another. "'Twas an awful hard in clearer, sharper contrast. It was such a strain. It hindred his seeing enough for the rain. night when the dear old mother of eighty winlesson, any way."

"So it was," replied the first speaker, whom ters lett us for the climes beyond. The outer O baby ! you darling, so merry and sweet, all the children called "Brownie," without scenery was of earth-the inner of heaven. I followed you up the long hill of the street; fully appreciating the fitness of her name. The same sympathetic interest in her children

I'd nothing to fear, for my hat was not new. 'Twas just the hardest we ever had, so that had lived through the long years, shone And so I had leisure to trifle with you. 'twould have been all the grander to have as a bright star on the dark waters. There learned it; I wish I had. I should think Ned trembled on the cold, pale lips, "Death is the And throw you my kisses, and think what a j That dear little mamma must find such a boy; Leighton would feel real proud; I should it I gate to endless joys;" "I am going home to An armful to carry, a weight on her shoulder,

And whispers me of th

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THE USE OF COWS.

was in his place." g lory !" " Proud !" repeated a scholar, scornfully; It is only known to one who has passed

"I don't see anything he has to be proud of; through it, what a struggle it is to lay all that he's nobody but a dunnkard's boy." is mortal of mother in death's cold arms. I " Hush !" halt whispered Brownie, · he'll went into the room alone with my dead; put

hear you." "What it he does ? Who cares ? I don't.

tell you he's nobody but a drunkard's boy." I leaned over the coffin on the iuneral day: Alas! for the warning and the boy. Ned and then looked into the new grave, and And rumpled and crumpled, but happy and dry,

Leighton heard the cruel words. In his hap-breathed, Thou art not here ! Mother, I'll piness at having gained the approbation of his meet thee there ! teacher, he had forgotten that his father was a " In the holy hush of night, mother,

drunkard. No wonder he hurried away, and A vision comes to me, In floating robes of silvery light, in a secluded spot gave vent to his tears. Here, as Brownie was on her way from

school, she found him, and, knowing well the cause of his grief, said cheerfully, "How can you cry, when you had such a splendid lesson? I shouldn't if I was in your place."

A friend of mine has two bright little boys-"Wouldn't you if your tather was a drunk-Freddy, between three and four years old, and ard."

"I guess not," she answered with some Willie, about five. Both were very fond of hesitation. "I'd try and have him not to be milk, and a mug of it always completed their thus sums up the argument on this much debatsupper. But while in the country last summer. ed question : a drunkard."

"How would you try ?" asked the boy, look- it so chanced that they one day saw the girl ing up with a pititul smile. milking.

I'd ask him to sign the pledge, and keep it. Then, it he did, you see he wouldn't be a that, do you? I don't want any more milk after often. The question is often asked which bran and roots are better than grain. drunkard. Can't you ask him ?" "No. "I can't, Brownie. You ask him, disgusted.

won't you? Seems as though he'd do it if you ask him. " Won't you ?" There was a short silence, but at length

Brownie said, "Yes I will," Mr. Leighton was a new comer into the vil-

free from the influence of liquor. The day erv of the morning.

obliged to remain in shop much later than usual not come to them second hand-that the cow the interest on the money at six per cent., for Southern Cultivator. so that the glowing light of the forge was in ate grass, which was changed into milk by a ten years, would be \$200; the shoeing would striking contrast to the darkness without. From wondertul chemical process, akin to that which cost \$15 a year, or \$150, for ten years; for that darkness came a child, who seemed fascin- produced everything in nature. In the light feed it will take \$150 a year, or \$1,500 for ten that they are well ventilated. Corn pudding is ated by the wierd shadows on the blackened of this explanation, Willie was satisfied, but years, amounting in all for the first cost, inter- easily made by stirring corn meal into boiling walls, and the fittul leaping of the flames up Freddy still turned up his nose at milk, stick- est, sloeing, and feed of horses, to \$2,045. water. A quart or two of this hot "pudding the wide mouth chimney.

ing to the original proposition. "Well, my little lady what can I do for After supper, Willie, who on these important

you ?" This question recalled to her the fact that brother aside into a corner. brother aside into a corner. "It's all right, Freddy," he said, "and you the fact the horse, which will be \$1,000. For she was not in fairy land, as she had half fan-

the pledge ?"

What pledge ?" was asked.

"The pledge not to drink anything that will make you drunk." "Who are you, child ?"

" My name is Miriam Way, but they call

me Brownie."

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" I thought, responded the man absently. "You look like a Brownie. What sent you here ?"

Let us not be satisfied with talking about " I come because I'm sorry for Ned." being good, or even trying it in a general sort " My Ned ?"

"Yes, sir. One of the scholars said he was these characters of ours, and see what are the nobody but a drunkard's boy, and he felt so worst faults of them, and then turn our trying bad about it be cried, and I found him hid away by hinself. You see, sir, be had his lesson just splendid, when the rest all missed; but be didn't care about that, he felt so bad because

MAKING A BEGINNING.

nough for two, keep a yoke of oxen and horse, the oxen to break the land and get it in order, the horse to tend it. There are, o course, many things to be done on a farm that cannot be done as well with oxen as with horses, such as plowing corn, potatoes, riding.

CHEAP FERTILIZER.

A writer in the Horticulturist buys bones of the butcher at a dollar the hundred pounds, and considers them the cheapest fertilizer he can obtain. He transforms them into meal by he tollowing simple and most effective process I have a large water-tight hogshead standing ut-doors near the kitchen. In the spring I over the bottom about six inches deep with dry soil. On this I put a layer of bones about he same depth, and cover them entirely with unleached ashes. On these another layer of ashes, and so on until the hogshead is full. I leave it then exposed to the rain all summer As she bore you so cheerfully home in the rain. and winter, until the next spring. Then, on

my hand on that cold brow, and my lips to Once there, how she'd loosen that magical pin removing the contents of the hogshead, I find early all the bones so soft that they will crumthat cold cheek. O, how cold they seemed ! That has fastened so precious a prisoner in; And golden curls tumbled, and cap all awry, ble to powder under a very slight pressure and mixed with the ashes and the soil they will give a nice little pile of most valuable manure, Would set you once more on the two little feet, ready for immediate use. Any bones not sufficiently subdued, I return to the hogshead again for another twelve months' slumber.' "How nithe it wath, mamma, out dere in d

> SHEEP.-Clean out the sneds or pens. Noth--M. E. Sangster in Hearth and Home ng is so bad for sheep as to compel them to stand or lie on fermenting manure. They will

manure. Both, however, are bad. Give a little tresh straw for bedding every day-just enough to keep the sheep dry and comfortable. Mr. R. B. Shepard, of Mt. Vernon, Ind., At this season the flock master needs to exer-

> cise all vigilance, energy, and best judgment. A great point is to have several apartments.

This subject has been treated of often by and to grade and feed the sheep according to agricultural writers, but, like all other agricul- their condition. But avoid sudden changing "There, Willie," said Freddy, "you see tural subjects, it cannot be written upon too from feeding. For breeding stock, clover hay,

the cow's had it !" and he withdrew, very much pays the farmer best for all kinds of farm work the horse or ox? Some hold for the ox. but FALL PLOWING .- Whenever the ground That evening, when the mugs of milk were still more for the horse. Let us examine the damp enough, two-horse turn plows, should be placed on the table, both stood untouched. A relative merits of each. A pair of good tarm kept constantly going, burying the weeds be

reason of this phenomenon being asked, Freddy horses will cost \$300; harness, double trees, fore they have matured their seeds. If hands simply declared that he didn't want any milk and breast-yoke will cost \$30, making in all cannot be spared from the cotton fields hire after the cow had had it, but further refused to \$330 for the cost of the horses. The price extra hands enough for this purpose. No work lage, a blacksmith, and a good workman when explain. Willie, however, told of the discov- generally paid for a good yoke of oxen is about on the farm pays better than fall plowing. It \$150 for ten years, or the working lite of each. is a luxury to work in the spring land well after the conversation above narrated, he was The mother then explained that the milk did To commence, we said, the horses cost \$330; turned in the fall, it is so loose and mellow .--

SWINE .- Keep the pen clean and dry. See But let us examine the other side of the ques- put into a pail of skimmed milk is grand food tion, or the oxen: One hundred and sixty for young pigs that you wish to push forward

occasions always acted as expounder, took his dollars for the first cost of the oxen; interest rapidly.

CLOVER AND GRASS .- We have discussed cied; and extending some papers she held in can just go on drinking your milk again. The feed of the horses, which will be \$1,000. For these crops at such length recently that it is her hand, she said, "Please, sir, will you sign cow eats grass and that's what makes it. the oxen the whole amount of the cost, interest unnecessary to do more than remind the read-Now, if the cow didn't eat the grass, you'd and feed is \$1,256, against \$2,045 on the er that this is the month to sow both clove have to, you see. That's what the cow's for. borse's side. Besides this the oxen are con- and grass-about the middle, if the weather in Freddy resumed the evening draughts. To stantly increasing in value until they are twelve not too hot and dry.

his mind, the only al'ernative was eating years of age. On the other hand the horses THE CELLAR.-Whatever you do or fail to grass, and from that he shrank.-Hearth and are decreasing from the time they are eight do, do not neglect the cellar under the house years old. A yoke of oxen at twelve years old Remove every thing that is decaying. Clean up. are worth two thirds of their working value for Whitewash the walls. Ventilate thoroughly beef; but what is a pair of stiff, worn-out, and and often.

broken-down horses worth? Scarcely anything ... BLACK KIDS."-To restore the colar o except for the manure heap. Suppose that one black kid boots take a small quanity of good all the new Styles and Shades. And TARASOLS, Cash and Cher Aldored, and all the new Styles and Shades. Mustin, Leno and Lace CURTAINS, Small of your horses was to get his leg broken, the blacking, mix it with the white of an egg, and of way. Let us look fairly over and through only thing you could do would be to shoot him, apply it to the boots with a soft sponge. or pay a large bill for his cure. But let old SILK DRESSES.-To restore a crumpled "Bright," get his leg broken, or suffer any in- black silk dress sponge the silk with spirits of



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