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Thou Knowest. JOHN XXI. 15-17.

"Thou knowest," Lord, the weariness and sor-

Cares of to-day and burdens of to-morrow. Blessings implored, and sins to be confess'd; I come before Thee at Thy gracious word. And lay them at Thy feet, Thou knowest Lord.

He bore it home, upon his shoulders laid. And heal'd the bleeding wounds, and soothed

"Thou knowest" all the present, each tempta-

Each toilsome duty, each foreboding fear; All to myself assign'd of tribulation, Or to beloved ones, than self more dear ! All pensive memories as I journey on, Longings for vanish'd smiles and voices gone

By stormy clouds too quickly overcast,-Hopes of sweet fellowship and parting sadness, And the dark river to be cross'd at last: Os, what could confidence and hope afford To tread that path, but this, "Thou knowest

"Thou knowest," not alone as God all-knowing; As man, our mortal weakness Thou hast pro-On earth, with purest sympathies o'erflowing-

O Saviour, Thou hast wept, and Thou hast And love and sorrow still to Thee may come,

And find a hiding-place, a rest, a home. Therefore I come, Thy gentle call obeying, And lay my sins and sorrows at thy feet, On everlasting strength my weakness staying, Clothed in thy robe of righteousness complete. Then rising and refresh'd, I leave Thy throne, And follow on to know as I am known.

Comfort for the Bereaved. I have seen his ways, and will heal him: I will

to the bereft mourner. He who looked down of God's will .- Am. Presbyterian. old on bondaged Israel, and thus unlocked the thoughts of his heart, "I know their sorrow;" he who in a later age watched from the mountain-side the frail bark tossed in the midst of tain-side the frail bark tossed in the midst of the rescue of faithless roughfare hears a conversation like the following, with Christ;" that he desired to escape from this obey on account of the sacrifice necessarily in disciples, says to each poor afflicted one, "My which yesterday saluted my ears while I was thoughts are upon thee. I have appointed thy trial. I have decreed that early, or that unlooked-for grave. Let faith trust me in this dark hour, when fainting human nature may fail to

comprehend the mystery of my dealings." The successive clauses of this verse form a beautiful gradition. God 'sees,' he 'heals,' he couldn't stand Dick's tongue; and so he turned my case, my character, my circumstances. He little while before he stopped cursing, and began The last look of a beloved friend may be renew heals. He comes with the balm of his own heav- he is." enly consolation. When the wave of sorrow has to the untempered winds of trial. The Lord us all to know how good it is to have God for if seized, would have placed a never-fading crown grim wants; and that, too, 'in drought,' when cursing and abusing him." the world's provisions fail! He comforts. The mother's love for her child is manifested, not at months." the moment only when it receives some severe injury, but in the subsequent nights of patient, tender nursing and unwearying watchfulness. "As one whom his mother comforteth, so," says

God, " will I comfort you!"

In the hour of sorrowing bereavement many a precious revelation is made of a before unknown or hidden God. In wrestling like Jacob with dimly recognized, but now felt, Like 'Israel,' we may go 'halting' to our graves. But the 'Peniel,' for there 'we saw God face to face :' and from that hour we have journeyed on sorrowful, yet always rejoicing. Let us cleave to this thought of sustaining comfort. Other Others that were wont to think of us, and to interchange thoughts with us, may now only greet us with mute smiles from their portraits on the wall. The parent's arms that comforted us may be mouldering in the dust. The brook that once sang along its joyous music may be silent and still; we gaze upon a dry and waterless channel. But "Jehovah liveth!" Toward the mourner there is one heart ever throbbing with thought of unalterable love. Weeping one! thou canst say, in the midst even of intensest soiitude, and through anguished tears, " I am poor and needy, yet the Lord thinketh upon me."-A Pastor.

glorious objects by faith, he is content to let lions. Thus again death gives life.

nony to the power of sustaining grace. and of the zealous service of doubly consecrated natures and exalted powers; so the heaven realized by faith on earth, is not one of withdrawal from earth to contemplative solitude and selfish knows how to use it; that which flies from the and pursuits, and in nature's powers and arrangements, the material for the establishment of God's kingdom on earth. It sees in history Lamb. the gathering up and gradual organization of these materials. Faith has but one eye open, if nicer function, but it does truly belong to faith to see these qualities, and to find in them a field go over the grave of mother, father, wife or child? for the spiritual activity of the renewed man. It is no part of our present heaven to ignore them -to grow sick of the world and weary of lifeo preach up an indiscriminate crusade against

A Wayside Story.

It is not often that a traveller on a public thostanding at a street corner awaiting a railway car. What's the good, I'd like to know?"

" You know Dick Stevens, Bill : you remember how horribly he used to swear .- Old Mosely, his employer was a rough man himself : but he

the does not innect the neavy blow, and then forsake. He does not leave the shorn lamb anything but blue. He told me yesterday that what joy would there have been in heaven and then forsake. He does not leave the shorn lamb to the untempered winds of trial. 'The Lord to the untempered winds of trial. 'The Lord to the untempered winds of trial.' The Lord to the untempered winds of trial. 'The Lord trial trial to the untempered winds of trial.'

myself; and Dick asked us all to join in praying for you, Bill."

" Praying for me !"

Death's Donation.

Twenty-seven hundred years ago a funeral rocession was moving along from a house of lay uncoffined on the bier. Before reaching the their path, at a harsh word or a frown. narrow chamber prepared for the pale sleeper, the party were startled by the appearance of a band of marauders, which at this period were quite numerous in that unhappy country. Happening then to be very near the grave already occupied, they hastily deposited in it their life-

"Thou knowest" all the past, how long and blind- soul is among lions; though he lies among men down upon his household and bore away the The gospel is admirably adapted to man. He is whose teeth are spears and arrows, and their spirit of his little boy. Rarely is a more touch-helpless and wretched; the gospel brings delivtongues a sharp sword, yet his heart is fixed; he ing scene presented than was witnessed at that erance, and elevates and makes happy. Third, stray'd,

How the Good Shepherd follow'd, and how kindly

He bore it home, upon his shoulders laid.

How the Good Shepherd follow'd, and how kindly

Robert is fixed; he will awake early to utter his overflowing joys. Like Paul and Silas, in the inner dungeon of a Roman prison, with their feet fast in the stocks, and with bodies sore gaze awhile upon that sweet white face, and then has overcome. Fourth, God has provided salva-

remains of the dearest of your earthly treasures?

Paul's Estimate of Heaven.

In speaking of the glories of the eternal world. the world. It must be a very vague and very the rapture of the apostle does not escape him as rather than that of faith-which can in no man- ed by a sudden glance at the object; he does no ner tolerate our secular interests or pursuits with- express himself at random from the sudden im in its precincts. A very artificial and unwhole- pulse of the moment, but in the sober tone of some place we must consider it; much in need of calculation. "I reckon," he says, like a man daylight and of airing. We must find our heaven skilled in the spiritual arithmetic, "I reckon," largely in serving God in the activities of the after a due estimate of their comparative value, present life, or postpone it entirely to the next that the sufferings of the present time are not world. We must work humbly, prayerfully, re- worthy to be compared with the glory that shall joicingly for God in our daily pursuits. We be revealed."

must see in them a sphere for serving God and No man was ever so well qualified to make not on as great a scale, as any archangel finds in world he had shared more largely than any man. and he holds every me of the glory that shall be revealed he had a glimpse granted to no other man. He had been caught up into paradise. He had heard the words of God, and seen the vision of the Almighty; and the result of this privileged expensions was that "he desired to denart and be leave home and friends and go to heathen lands leave home and friends and go to heathen lands the celestial vision, eager to perpetuate the mo-"What do you want me to go to meeting for? mentary foretaste of the glories of immortality.

The Last Call. There is something awfully fearful in neglectbeautiful gradition. God 'sees,' he 'neats,' ne 'heats,' ne 'heats,' he 'comforts!' He sees. He knows all him off. Well, just then a kind neighbor pering the last call of the gracious Redeemer.—The 'leads,' he 'comforts!' He sees. He knows and my case, my character, my circumstances. He suaded him to go to church; and 'twes only a last rays of the setting sun may return again alone can judge as to the needs-be of trial. He to pray. You never saw anybody so changed as ed in another world. But beyond the last call he is."

of the Redeemer there is no other. That slighted, the soul dies—dies eternally. Had that enly consolation. When the wave of sorrow has answered the end for which it was sent, he says, 'Thus far shalt thou go, and no farther!' He went well with him; I'm sorry if the pious ones have got hold of him and made him blue."

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(AA Dill consolation. When the wave of sorrow has answered the end for which it was sent, he says, have got hold of him and made him blue." "Ah Bill, you're all out now; Dick Stevens is this work-followed the intimations of the Spirit, our friend; to love and pray to him, instead of upon his head. That moment fled, and the soul "Where is Dick now? I haven't seen him for the presence of the Judge. Reader, perhaps this golden moment is your own. If so, seize upon "He's got a place to tend in a stable. There's it eagerly. Close in instantly with the offers of a loft over it, where he sleeps; and he has permercy. Hear the voice of Jesus, and make him suaded several of the fellows who work near your Saviour. Make your eternity sure. Flatter him, to come in there evenings and read the not yourself that you will again have so good Bible and pray together. I was there last night an opportunity. This may be your last call.

The last speaker's voice was husky—I stole a A wise man will never rust. As long as the covenant angel, the soul is often prought to glance at the talkers—Bill's head was dropped he can move and breathe, he will do something feel for the first time, in that struggle hour, his into his bosom; while the comrade who was for himself, his neighbor, or for posterity. Al seeking his welfare, held him by the hand, and most to the last hour of his life, Washington looked earnestly in his face. Just then, the car was at work. So were Franklin, and Young, for which I was waiting took me from the street; and Howard and Newton. The vigor of their but ere I was out of sight, I saw Bill's coat sleeve lives never decay. No rust marred their spirits. drawn hastily across his eyes; and then the two It is a foolish idea to suppose that we must lie down and die because we are old. Who is old? boys, arm in arm, walked away together.

On the power of the Gospel! "He stopped Not the man of energy; not the day laborer in cursing and began to pray." Oh the blessed science, art or benevolence; but he only who apirit of Christian love! "He wants us all to suffers his energies to waste away and the springs know how good it is to have God for our friend." of life to become motionless; on whose hands "He prayed for you Bill."—Congregationalist. the hours drag heavily, to whom all things wear can he breathe freely and move with agility There are scores of gray-head men we should prefer, in any important enterprise, to those young gentlemen who fear and tremble at apmourning towards the burial place. The corpse proaching shadows, and turn pale as at a lion in

Religious Intelligence.

Can you wonder that we Wept!

Read the following letter to the Correspond-

strength and encouragement in time of trial, the sends death to ordain the mother of that youth subject is brought up for a short discussion of a most serious attention whether you can, without best is, the long halt will arrive at length, and tude and weariness of life, of which we hear so light of the knowledge of the glory of God in the to preach in his ears the soul-winning sermon. general character. You at once see the impor- harm to your own conscience, retain your posi- close all.' And the long halt did arrive. Not much in our day, might be due to lack of menface of Jesus Christ and transformation into the And from those closed eyes and sealed lips, and tance of our subjects. We have just concluded tion, when you can no longer discharge its duties long before he died, Sir Walter Scott requested tal occupation on worthy subjects, exciting and same image from glory to glory—these are reali- from that pale face and prostrate form there is- the sixth question: "What can God do?" Of or use the formularies to which you have sub- his daughter to wheel him to his desk. She then repaying a generous enthusiasm, as well as to ties to the believer. With a fast hold on those sues a power that saves her darling from the course the essayists both agreed that he can do scribed. We will not abandon the hope that, put a pen into his fingers refused an over exercise on lower ones? whether an enall things; but this question was asked: "Why through earnest prayer and deeper study of God's to do their office. Silent tears rolled down his grossment on matters which have not substance "earth roll nor feels her idle whirl." Worldly

Years ago, in a certain pew there sat a man has God not destroyed idolatry and saved the Word, you may, under the guidance of the Holy cheeks. 'Take me back to my own room,' he enough to justify or satisfy the mental grasp, be objects have receded; faith has given the victory over them. Though hunted on the mountains, out interest, to repeated messages of mercy. At and fleeing with his life in his hand, like rightmany a communion season he promised submisbath it was discussed quite thoroughly, somedischarge the duties of our sacred office; a rein reference to all his fame, honor, and renown, one who tries it soon finds out how wearying, eous David, he tunes his harp and sings his pealm sion to the Lord ere another should arrive. One thing after this manner: First, Man, wherever sult which, from regard to your highest interests, the truth of Solomon, 'Vanity of vanities, saith how disproportionately exhausting is an overdoed

and bloody from shameful scourgings, at midnight they can sing praises, and bear such testi- would find him again in his former position, and all-powerful) can do to give it to all men, and ments would worship idols. Many of them say, then again he would retire. And when we left at the same time have regard to moral agency Yes, we know it is not right, and Jesus is the But as heaven is not made up of inaction, of that little coffin in that little grave, it seemed as in man. He has given his Son to die upon the only Saviour,' but they are not willing to leave mere repose or even of specific acts of worship if that stricken father would leave his life there cross; and through his atonement has sent the their friends and give up their sinful customs for and praise exclusively, but also of great deeds with it. Our next communion found that father Holy Spirit to every heart, and has revealed him-the sake of Christ. with us at the table. Another life-gift from self to man in his holy word, and therein made The goddess most worshipped in India is Ka man's duty plain. In short, he has redeemed lee, the wife of Shiva the Destroyer. Eighteen hundred years ago the eternal Son the world by his own precious blood, established Some of the little boys from the school came of God died; and Oh what a death! O that his kingdom in the earth, and provided every one day to ask if they might stay at home a few

bloody sweat! O that agonizing cry! But to- possible means and agency for its efficiency, days. 'This is the feast of our goddess Kalee,' day there are millions on earth, and many mil- From this conclusion the question came again, they said, and there is a beautiful image of her lions in heaven, once 'dead in trespasses and Why is not the kingdom of Christ established now in the bazaar, and we go every day to worsina.' and now alive for evermore. And all this everywhere? Why is Christianity so alow in ship her." life comes from that death.—And this same death subduing the world? Why is Satan allowed Though we generally stay away from their sinwill be the source of all the life that will throb such great power? Why so many millions bow- ful doings, we went this time to see the idol they and flash and sing at the marriage-supper of the ing down to gods made by their own hands? had made. We entered a long room hung with And why is the majority of the human family to pictures and lighted with many lamps suspended Is this life yours? If not, for what are you to-day without hope and without God in the from the ceiling. It was filled with people; wo-

waiting? For God to fill some coffin with the world? Upon whom is this great responsibility? men had brought even their babies to bow before The answer was self-evident. The Church must the image. A red curtain concealed the goddess, tations in worldly things and events. It may be Will you not go to the communion table till you account for this. Can you wonder that we paused and wept? We are where we see and feel ed very bright and dazzling, covered with shinmatter with the Church? A want of love, and light. She had ten hands and her foot was upon

great many, who ought to pay ten, twenty, cense. fifty, and eighty dollars, that satisfy their conscirestoring a fallen world. Many are the excuses man head she is pleased a thousand years. rience was, that "he desired to depart and be to teach and preach the gospel. Who will no valley of tears; that he was impatient to recover volved. What kind of an account will such have to give in the last day, who have loved friends and country more than Christ? Just here le me say that friends, and even the Church, use position in the Conference, and bright prospects wanted in a heathen land : and if they are not of

too much influence to keep young men at home. You can do more good here. You have a good before you. Now, these are the kind of men this class they should receive it as a special indication of Providence to stay at home. I believe there are many whom the Holy Ghost is calling could see the need of your labor in a heathen all his people to put forth every possible effort! The increase of missionary spirit in the Church, which we hear, gives us great encouragement;

for much fruit in many lands.
Yours, faithfully, T. S. JOHNSON.

The Bishops and Dr. Colenso. The following address has been presented on the part of all the Bishops to Dr. Colenso :-

TO THE RIGHT REV. J. W. COLENSO, D.D., LORD We, the undersigned Archbishops and Bishops of the United Church of England and Ireland, address you with deep brotherly anxiety, as one

the episcopal office. " It is impossible for us to enter here into argument with you as to your method of handling in his latter days, and to the reprobation of his that Bible which we believe to be the Word of contemporaries? God, and on the truth of which rest all our hopes

The Hindoo Goddess.

You would hardly think that hove who had

the great need of the gospel. Next, what is the ing clothes and precious stones reflecting the onsequently a want of interest. Many in the a lion. In her many hands she carried spears Church, by their deportment, bring the religion and swords, and a human head which showed of Christ into disrepute; many, whose deport- what a horrid blood-thirsty person she was. A ment is good, do compartively nothing for the large neck-lace represented human skulls. On Into the secret history of the inner man we may there be plates large and numerous enough, and spread of the gospel; and, finally, there are but her right hand was her son Ganesh, with the very few who do their whole duty. There are head of an elephant and the body of a man; on rested any cloud on his experience, the sun of plates, all this great earth would be burned up many, who ought to pay hundreds and thousands her left, another god mounted on a peacook. The righteousness dispersed it—that he anchored his in the twinkling of an eye just as easily as straw of dollars each annually, who do very little; and people were bowing before her and offering in-

ences by giving that many cents. Why has God ed in her worship; and in one of their sacred given prosperity and means to his people? Cer- books it is written that she is pleased with the tainly that they might be agents in his hands for blood of animals, but if any one offer her a huin order to shirk this responsibility; but it is | Children do you pray for the boys in the mis lead him also, and restore comforts unto him and advancing his kingdom on earth, as truly, though this estimate. Of the sufferings of the present impossible. God has placed it upon the Church, sion schools? for, until the Lord change their

General Miscellanp.

Personal Portraitures.

MILTON AND GALILEO. Milton, the disciple of the ancients and of liberty, serious and gentle, austere and poetical, learned and inspired—he who had already aided the great advance of his country toward liberty of conscience—would not leave Italy without visiting Galileo, and paying homage to the prisoner. Imagine, then, these two noble faces; know nothing more touching than their contrast. Galileo is blind. The nun, his daughter, the only one left to him, supports him as he totters along, while with his stick he tries to find his way in the garden he had planted, and of which that are thus kept back. O, my brethren, if you he is passionately fond. The Italian head seems country, you certainly would say, "Here am I; send me." But I am making my letter too long.

As we closed the class we asked, What can be done? We can only be more diligent; give all ful breadth of brow which contains the universe, our time, and strength, and money, and do all we can to atimulate others to similiar actions.

A few soft touches, a delicate smile, shades of May the great Head of the Church direct us and world the son of a society that is exhausting itself in artifices and gayety. The young Englishman is far more serious. He is characterized and we hope and pray for greater prosperity, and by an austere simplicity. His dress is free from all finery; long, curling locks of that golden tinge which has such a peculiar charm, fall over his shoulders and harmonize admirably with his __the farmer's glory—along the ports of the large, thoughtful blue eyes, his melancholy, earn- great Lakes, through Michigan, Illinois, Ohio, est smile, and his pale face, whose purity has never been sullied or changed either by coarse great gate of the Western Ceres, the loud crystant and of the coarse great gate of the Western Ceres, the loud crystant has been compared. sensuality or violent passion. As they sat together on the slope of hill, whence Milton could
corn and wheat?" The result has been the pasgaze on Florence with its high marble palaces, its domes, and its bridges over the Arno, what were his thoughts? Had he any presentiment ceptable of statistics ponder that. For them ceptable of statistics ponder that. For them of his future destiny and of that of England? who shares with us the grave responsibilities of Did any inner voice inform him that one day he who shares with us the grave responsibilities of Did any inner voice inform him that one day he them go to Buffalo next October, and look for too, should become illustrious like Galileoblind like him, like him condemned to isolatio

SIR WALTER SCOTT.

being intrusted with your present office. We most honorable of the land, and his domestic mirable indication of a divine superintendence? understand you also to say that you have enter-He who lives by faith is independent of present current annease. He communes with objects the communes with objects and the communes with objects are also read and the communes with objects are continually forther than the communes with the commune objects are continually forther than the communication of a family, and the communes with objects are continually forther than the communication of a family, and the communication of a family and the communication tained, and have not abandoned, the conviction he was not happy. Ambitious to found a family,

sure, the power of prayer with God, inward licitudes have all proved in vain. But now God then criticized by all who feel inclined, when the lemnly ask you to consider once more with the or enjoyed, is a poor ground of comfort. The vagance to ask whether some part of the lass

[Here follow the signatures.]

subject of evangelical religion. Not that he ever ponderating capacity of his nervous part deimpeaches its sacredness—no enemy of religion mands a corresponding life.—Cornhill Magazine.

where upholds divine presence or presidencyno where speaks of the precepts of Christianity as if they were divinely sanctioned—no where an address by Bishop Simpson: gives to its cloud of witnesses the adhesion of his honored name. Did it never occur to him missionary meeting, using a scientific illustration that men were deeper than they seemed, and that I must refer to to-night to express fully what restless about that future into which he is so I mean, to show the increasing power of Chris which Rome had forged and fastened? when, power of this spark which thus emanates from which he records, is a fact which no christian wire will burn; you add other plates and a great neart can think of without surprise and sorrow. iron rod will melt as easily as the straw. Could not enter, and we gladly hope that if there had could you bring poles to bear from these mighty

America as the Granary of the World.

earliest rhymes had sung.

The following extract is from Mr. Trollope's

recent travels in the United States: I was at Chicago and at Buffalo in October, 1861. I went down to the granaries, and climbbushel measure with as much ease as we measure an ounce of cheese, and with greater rapidity. I ascertained that the work went on week day and Sunday, day and night incessantly rivers of wheat and rivers of maize ever running. I saw men bathed in corn as they distributed i in its flow. I saw bins by the score laden with wheat, in each of which bins there was space for veloped in a world of breadstuff. And then I and drank the flour, and felt myself to be enbelieved, understood, and brought it home to myself as a fact, that here in the corn lands of began then to know what it was for a country its fruits, and be smothered by its own riches. From St. Paul down the Mississippi by the shores runs eastward-by Prairie du Chien the terminus of a second-by Dunleith, Fulton, and Rock Is land, from whence three other lines run eastward, all through that wonderful state of Illinois

Peculiarities that Distinguish Men.

In what extreme confusion must the world "Never, perhaps, in any period of the world's forever have been, but for the variety which we whether you are legally entitled to retain your history," says a contemporary of Scott, "did find to exist in the faces, the voices, and the present office and position in the Church, complicated, moreover, as that question is by the fact of Scott. His reputation was co-extensive, of your being a Bishop of the Church in South not only with the English language, but with the and man; no distinction between good and bad, not only with the English language, but with the and man; no distinction between good and bad, not only with the English language, but with the and man; no distinction between good and bad, not only with the English language, but with the and man; no distinction between good and bad, not only with the English language, but with the Africa, now at a distance from your diocese and boundaries of civilization. In one year, too, his friends and foes, father and child, husband and to preach: literary productions yielded him £15,000. The wife, male and female. All would have been "But we feel bound to put before you another view of the case. We understand you to say he appeared, at home or abroad, he was the lion but now man's face can distinguish him in the lift that were practicable. I have several plans (Part II., p. xxiii., of your 'Pentatech and Book of the day. All the good things of life were his. light; his voice in the dark; and his handwritof Joshus Critically Examined') that you do not His mansion at Abbotsford realized the highest ing can speak for him though absent, and be his text. Some passages require a minute and now believe that which you voluntarily professed to believe, as the indispensable condition of your like a poem in stone. His company was of the chance, or is it not a manifest as well as an advantage on the chance, or is it not a manifest as well as an advantage of the chance of the chan

of trust, of hope and of rapture. Though his day, after long procrastination, death swooped found, is in great need of the gospel. Second, we should welcome with the most unfeigned the preacher, all is vanity and vexation of of "light literature" compared with an equal amount of time spent on real work. Of this we may be sure, that the due exercise of brain-of The defect in Macaulay's life and writings is his negativism, to use no stronger word, on the the same as that of an ox or a horse. The pre-

Power of Public Sentiment. The N. W. Advocate gives the following from

I recollect some years ago, in addressing a strangely averse to pry? Did the solemn pro- tian public sentiment in these latter days. You blems of the soul—the what of its purpose, the know the properties of the galvanic battery, how whither of its destiny—never perplex and trouble plate beside plate with proper substances interhim? Did it never strike him that there was a vening generates the electric spark. You know Providence at work when his hero was saved if the plates be large enough, developing quanfrom assassination? when the fierce winds scat- tity, and if they be numerous enough, developing tered the Armada? when the fetters were broken intensity, there is no substance can resist the from the struggles of years, rose up the slow and these plates; yet nothing is seen until the mostately growth of English freedom? Why did ment of contact; you add plate to plate and he always brand vice as an injury or an error? plate to plate and the whole battery is entirely Did he never feel it to be a sin? Of course, no harmless; no result seems to be following. Not one expected the historian to became a preacher, until you join the poles does the spark flash nor the essayist a theologian; but that there which accomplishes the great results. Such is should be an avoidance of those great, deep, aw- the power of this influence, that you may take ful matters which have to do with the Eternal, one or two plates and join the wires and straw and that, in a history in which religion, in some will burn ; you add another plate, and paper will phrase or other, was the inspiration of the events burn ; you add other plates, and a little iron personal hope on that "dear name" which his disappears from an ordinary battery. Such is is the power of Christian public opinion. It results from the combination of nations, the growth of public sentiment, the advance of what we call civilization. It is Christian sentiment, and we have seen it under many forms manifested by nation after nation when there came out those great principles to which my brother as a statesed up into the elevators. I saw the wheat running in rivers from one vessel to another, and from the railroad vans up into the huge bins on the top stories of the warehouses; for there rivers of food run up hill as easily as they do to give his kingdom to the Pope, and barons rivers of food run up hill as easily as they do down. I saw the corn measured by the forty met on the plain of Runnymede, and when they threatened that palace which stood in all its glory -it was then, in the midst of that evolution the great Magna Charta was signed. The poles of public opinion had been put together which evolved the spark that taught the sovereign he people would not be transferred. When England sought to oppress this land of ours, and the a comfortable residence. I breathed the flour, great struggle of 1776 came on, it was in the dependence was penned, which became the Mag-

Michigan, and amid the bluffs of Wisconsin, and on the high table plains of Minnesota, and the prairies of Illinois, had God prepared the food for the increasing millions of the Eastern world, for the increasing millions of the Eastern world, as also for the coming millions of the Western. looking. I saw this revolution coming. We knew not its form as it was coming strangely began then to know what it was for a country over our land, but I saw there was a battery and overflow with milk and honey, to burst with some hidden power. I knew not whose hands were to join the poles or where the sparks were to come from. I saw the battery placed, and Pepin—by La Crosse, from which one railway plate after plate; the national mind excited, and the States all wrought up to the highest possible pitch. I saw Europe standing and looking on ; I saw Napoleon wishing our downfall; I saw treacherous England conniving at our ruin; I saw all Europe waiting for the overthrow of democratic institutions. I knew not what would together. I saw between the wires that pile of manacles, all those instruments of torture that cursed and degraded the whole land, and then I who are not I can only give this advice: Let from three millions of slaves.

Ministerial

Hints to Young Preachers.

The following is an extract from a letter written by one of our most able and devoted Minis-

As to the construction of sermons I could give my point of departure, and sail away into truths beyond. Others I make the corner-stone of a building—the keystone of an arch. But I sup-

Of course only some of these questions apply to any given subject. When you dwell on a FACT, you may describe the place or scene of action, the persons concerned, the time, the posture, state of mind, occasions, associations, or trains of thought of the circumstances and in-

nature of it, the number and character of the witnesses, time, place, &c.—corroborative cirplete. Sad and gloomy is the condition of the amount contributed to the Jubilee Fund.

it? the rules of it? the tendencies of it? the that oppose it? the evils that attend the neglect and hereafter ?

Take particular notice of the terms in which by contrast of the climax.

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CHARLES DIXON, ESQ., OF SACKVILLE, N. B. I have been anxiously waiting for some notice of the recent death of our much and deservedly esteemed friend and brother in Christ, Chas. Dixon, Esq., of Sackville, N. B.

The deceased was a branch of a large and respectable family-whose history stands intimately connected with the rise and progress of Mehodism in that community.

Charles, who was the son of Edward Dixon. Esq., of blessed memory, was born April 3rd, have nothing to do with the present. The per-1803. In early life, he was converted to Godbut did not retain at all times that happy state The eye sweeps over the field of vision, and reste eral preparations for starting everywhere visible of mind of which he was then the subject, until thodist Society, and walked in the fear of the tive powers all that we live amongst, that we under the bridge, leaving curling volumes of Lord, and comfort of the Holy Ghost.

The doctrines, discipline, and spirit of Weslevan Methodism they admired, and were al- Creator. It was at this place that the writer had the pleationate, sympathetic and cheerful, always ready life, the days of childhood, the acts of riper years, coming rattling down a declivity amid the sharp to promote, to the utmost of his power, the and is the cause of pleasure or pain as recollec-

was entrusted with a class in which he felt and this is al! its power. manifested a deep and lively interest to the terWhen there is an endeavour to realize the unsame massive form from Hibernia, Robinson greater man of God—the late Dr. Chalmers:

around the country. His command of the Irish

er the deceased was truly honoured and blessed existence and character of God, the immortality form; ding, ding, ding goes the gong so fiercely; of God. Many could testify to the spiritual good of the soul, and every doctrine of grace and truth click, crunch, burr-r-r, puff, goes the locomotive neceized through his instrumentality and fervent that has reference to man's being and well-being, and with handkerchiefs on the station waving the prayers. As one of the trustees of the church realizes the existence of an unseen world where others from our windows, we are off. in Sackville, a member of the Quarterly meet- there is neither day nor night, for the Lamb is Have my young readers ever travelled by ready to discharge faithfully the important and for the glorified spirits of the just; that there are the banging of doors, the screaming of a made cally manifesting a lively interest in every thing which compass us about, in comparison of which erican cushions and springs, while your news-

end cause sooner than was expected—and his for the comfort and solace of wretched man. experience was that of the apostle when he ex- "Hope with uplifted foot, set free from earth, claimed, " I know if the earthly house, &c.," and calmiy fell asleep in Jesus.

His widow still survives to evince her attachment to the same Saviour-to fill her place in the family-in the church, and in the community-patiently waiting for the moment, when her happy spirit will be conducted to the mansions designed effect.

St. John. N. B., July 29, 1864

FRANCIS W. COOK, OF GUYSBORO. had been serious and thoughtful from his youth ; tutions of the church. emotion, he resolved to give his heart to God, putation were on the ground at the appointed the fore-ground, while the new College building and his life to the service of the Church; but season. The Rev. Chas. Stewart, on the fore- to be the birth-place of many M. A's and D.D's alas! his "goodness was like the morning cloud noon of the Sabbath, preached an appropriate contents itself with an unassuming retirement of the hand of God was laid heavily upon him, and tened to with deep attention. The Rev. Dr. minence to which its diligent graduates may yet it soon became apparent that he must die; though DeWolfe, though laboring under indisposition, attain in the world. Half obscured in this clus it seemed possible that he might linger some blew the silver trumpet of Jubilee in the evening, ter is a neat little cottage, the residence of the visited him very frequently during his very pro- noon was pleasantly and profitably occupied by landscape. From the main-road, diverging to tracted and painful affliction, saw good reason a service appropriate to the occasion, for the the left, is a wide street leading north, and close prayer " to Him who gave it." This brief tribute our venerable brother Strong, greatly interested prosperous farms and gardens. Extending far and with the sincere desire that this soleme event ciety, the departure of Dr. Coke and his mission-valuable boon ever bestowed upon an agriculture they may all meet in that eternal home above. Guysboro, July, 1864. G. W. T.

ferings to join "the disembodied host." A. M. DESBRISAY.

Amherst, Aug. 12, 1864.

PASSING AWAY. - There is a world of beauti fol meaning in the following: -

Probincial Edleslepan

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1864.

Hope, an Instinct of the Soul. and not derived from education or experience. It eye, or any other member, is a part of the comman from whom hope has taken its flight. Dark-

has beautifully illustrated the existence of this and labours which the celebration may impose.

" Hope smiles on the boy from the hour of his birth, To the youth it gives bliss without limit;

It gleams for old age as a star upon earth. And the darkness of death cannot dim it.

Its rays will gild even fathomless gloom, When the pilgrim of life lies down in .he tomb." ceptive faculties take in all that is around us. sketch, they would have been amused at the genhere and there upon beautiful or new objects. by half-past seven. A great, vicious looking lo-

ways ready to support. After remaining in Memory goes to the past, and at will calls up obscured in clouds and darkness. Gliding up sure of becoming acquainted with them. As a Independent of time or circumstance this power clasp itself. Looking back toward the city, you "Wesleyan Takings." husband and father, our brother was kind, affect of the human mind reveals at will the events of cheeve a dozen cabs, laden with passenger tion turns to themes or events which when pre- bons which adorn the ladies on the side-walk. His children were taught by precept and ex- sent were joyous or sad. These faculties, whose Coach-men are a bustling set; they give you a ample habits of industry and economy, and accepting to their means—were favoured with a pierce the future. The dark veil which overfestival; and though they treat their human carliberal education, and the Divine Being gave shadows the great to-come effectually forbids an go very politely when they enter, there is precious accepted through our Lord Jesus gorgeous or bideous which shall leave their im-Christ. About this time our much loved brother press upon mind and heart for many a month; but in Paisley, is the genial brow of — may we

he received many proofs of their gratitude and and knowledge. This faculty recognizing the We shall accompany them; how could we remain As a prayer leader, exhorter and local preach- nature and the volume of inspiration, of the ed-and bounding hearts, we leap on the plating, and an efficient magistrate, he was always the light thereof; that there are mansions there "Rail?" Ever submitted to the clatter of iron responsible duties devolving upon him. Practi- enjoyments beyond the swelling tide of woes engine, the enoui of a six hours jarring on Amconnected with the improvement of society, the the world has nothing to offer. But faith alone, paper shakes like a miller's hopper and its let extension of the gospel, and the salvation of souls. or that faith here described, although its vision ters dance a tormenting quadrille before your fe-His society and conversation, were always in- is all absorbing, can bring no comfort no conso- verish eyes? Then they have tasted what some teresting, and his house a place of attraction to lation. This is left for the twin sister of the men designate the "sunnyside" of life. But we teresting, and his house a place or attraction to morning—hope. Hope, that with untiring step have not included in the description one feature by the kindness and hospitality of the family. As climbs the rugged heights and looks with longour friend advanced in years he evidently grew ing eyes for some greater good than at present tion at the front door of the Conductor, shout more spiritually minded, less concerned about attained. Hope, that with unfaltering pinion this life, and more anxious to be fully ready for stays not at the verge of time, but sweeps onward

Charlottetown Jubilee Services.

his sorrowing partner, and parents and relatives; lections in relation to the formation of the Somay be sanctified to them all; and that at length ary band for India, and the early history of al country. Some miles beyond the village

wick and Nova Scotia. The distribution of the cards throughout the thrown up along the low, level marsh, called a congregation for contributions to the Fund, re- Dyke; this barrier to the sea extends from side At Amherst, on the 5th inst., after a lingering sulted in subscriptions amounting to nearly \$700 to side of the inlet, so that thousands upon thouillness, Ruth, the beloved wife of Charles Copp, —which will probably be supplemented by other sands of acres have been recovered thus from the ontributions that will raise the sum to \$1000. ocean. Meantime channels are being dug many aged 27 years. During a revival of rengion on this Circuit in the winter of '62, Mrs. Copp made This does not include the subscriptions of two miles from the sea, conducting the water, as in a public profession of faith in Christ—became a esteemed lay brethren of the deputation, who troduced by sluices through the dyke, far up incontinued, until death released her from her suf-

Those of our readers who may have antici- quires the existence of rivers and towns to bring nated a larger Jubilee contribution from Char- forcibly to the recollection the United Netherlottetown, will bear in mind that the resources of lands. This readily accounts for the universa our people in that city have been heavily taxed, prosperity which distinguishes the place. While by the erection of the spacious sanctuary which farmers elsewhere are toiling at ruts and stones

sufficient reason for not including Charlottetown the ambition of the husbandman.

many years has been practically exhibited by privilege. The Psalmist writes,-" Thou didst make me our friends there in the cause of the world's hope when I was upon my mother's breasts." It evangelization, we could not, in our arrangeis then to be learned from his words, that hope ments for this Missionary Jubilee celebration, is an inbred instinct of the soul, a power original, have overlooked the honour due to Charlottetown on such an occasion : and we are happy to What general or special lesson does it teach?
What features of our Lord's character does it presented at the meeting just held, we have what does it symbolize? Does it teach by plete body. It is true, the body may exist with-

mstances.

When you speak of vice, you may dwell on its ness and despair are on every side. No light to In another column will be found an announceripens with his life. It is not confined to youth every case they will be considered with the aim churches." or age, but permeates through all and culivens of deriving from them large advantages in the every human heart. In the young—hope does quickening of the church; and that the minisnot possess that stability which is its characteristic when developed in maturer years. The poet repaid for any additional tax upon their time

Our Conference.

SKETCHES FOR THE YOUNG. Had my young friends wandered to the Rail From the constitution of humanity hope can way station on the Monday morning succeeding may enjoy and revel in the bounties of nature smoke among the spectators who are looking prepared for our use by the loving hand of the down from its railing, till they resemble those call him Doctor Thornton. Then there is that mination of his earthly existence, and from whom seen and unknown, faith takes the place of sight Scott. They are bound for 'Our Conference." proofs scattered on every hand, in the book of with such an opportunity. With tickets secur-

ing some such barbarous words as Apphagui Nauwidgiwauk, Petticodiac, Six hours howinto eternity, only to return to the struggling, ever, end sometime; and while we are booking His last affliction was of short duration—his labouring soul, bringing back the joys it has seen ourselves for Sackville by a trundle-coach, our worthy celebrities are ensconsed in the luxurious ounge of a two-horse barouche and are wafted

from our sight like a company of flying fairies. Farewell to them for the rest of the journey. From Moncton to Sackville is thirty miles The first stage is through French Settlements, abounding with females in short dresses, and everywhere presenting an array of pigs which In addition to the attractions which at this sea- give one a horrible idea of the suffering which of glory. We sympathise with the widow and son the Island of Prince Edward presents in the large family, who have been deprived of such a salubrity of its climate, and its rich agricultural of pork-parasites, as hidden enemies of human husband and father, and trust that this afflictive fertility, there were other considerations present life, should be really true. Dorchester is reachdispensation of Divine Providence may have its with the brethren appointed to attend the Central Jubilee Meeting in the Island, in their an- Sackville, after obtaining a fresh relay of horses, ticipations of satisfaction in the discharge of is but a pleasant jaunt. We are thus in the vilthe duty which called them there. It was not lage which has, for the second time, devoted its forgotten by that deputation, that Charlottetown hospitalities to the entertainment of scores of Died at Gaysboro on the first of July, Francis Methodists are noted for their christian hospi- Ministers. You are at liberty to survey the W. Cook, in the 42nd year of his age. Mr. Cook tality, and their very liberal support of the instiplace. On the left, situated upon a lovely eminence, are the Wesleyan College and Academie and very frequently under the influence of strong Three of the ministerial members of the De- Lingley Hall protrudes itself most modestly into and the early dew, it passed away." At length and richly evangelical discourse, which was lisfor believing that the season was improved. "He special benefit of the Subbath Schools, at which ly settled by prosperous farmers. The dwellings sought the Lord with strong crying and tears, addresses were delivered by several ministers, are all neatly arranged and finished, white houses, and was at length enabled to testify that "He The Jubilee Meeting was held on Monday even-green shutters, and pretty clusters of trees, chiefhad heard his cry, and turned his mourning into ing, at which Dr. Richey presided, who opened ly in their incipient growth, forming a very pleassongs of rejoicing." Death at length released the exercises by an eloquent address. The sevehim from suffering, and he breathed his soul in ral members of the Deputation having spoken, many miles into the country, through equally of respect is penned with earnest sympathy for the audience by his narration of personal recol-Methodism in Canada, P. E. Island, New Bruns- where the muddy waters of the Bay of Fundy join the shores, vast heaps of earth have bee

m super of the Wesleyan Church and so faithfully were unavoidably prevented from being with us, to the interior; and as each tide recedes a thick ing,—one for £20 P. E. I. Currency, the other surface, converting barren, dreary wastes of pit. Wrestling Jacobs, passing from immediate mosynary institutions shall be provided for, and ways have enough to fret at. Especially if he swamps into most fruitful acres. It only re- and recent communion with the Almighty into leaves memoranda to that effect; but he delays or she has the bump of order and neatness large- just to give a moral tone to the affair. And be

ing. But from the prominent position which I gain for the boys admittance, still in violation Holy Ghost on every occasion when they occasion when

Photographville, August, 1864.

To the Editor of the Provincial Weslevan MY DEAR Sir,-Permit me to say a word in

of our Conference. It is conceded that we are line; and his style neat and perspicuous."

"O, an hour or two on the Saturday evening is poring eagerly over the pages of the Bible. The ministry, relates this item of his experience:

significant reply. Yours, A CONSTANT READER. [In giving insertion to the foregoing strictures upon an article which recently appeared in our hold ourselves accountable for the opinions of open my mouth, and bless me and the people corespondents; that the reverend gentlemen referred to in that article are held by us in the highest estimation, and we therefore regret that any of the statements made in the "aketches." should have been at all unguarded and open to remark; and that pressure of duty on the eve of leaving for P. E. Island alone prevented us from appending such explanatory observations as would have placed the matter in a more satisfactory light. It is but due to the correspondent, upon whose productions animadversion has been made, to say, that it was entirely distant from his thought to pen a line with an in tention of making an unfavorable impression as to the abilities of either of the honoured strangers with whose presence our Conference was favour ed, and to whom, for valuable counsels and aid rendered during the session, our connexion i much indebted .- Ed.]

What the Pulpit Wants. Among Methodists it has always been an ac cepted idea that a divine call to the work and office of the ministry, and the bactism of the may be, in his time preached the Gospel; his feloffice of the ministry, and the baptism of the Holy Ghost, are essential prerequisites to suelow-men reproach him and call him mean and dispositions, from which many of the faults of cess in pulpit labours. God speaks. Man is wretched; but he has a way of quieting his com- childhood proceed. Mr. F. and Mrs. F. are of simply an interpreter. And he is not at liberty punction and silencing the taunts of men He is this class. Their children are made to mind : He records his experience that not until there months. Thus time was mercifully afforded for to the edification as well as the delight of the President and Principal, Dr. Pickard; and with laying up a good foundation for a college or a but how? Mrs. F. frets and scolds her children. came that change in his own preaching—wrought reflection and repentance. The writer having large congregation there assembled. The after-this hasty glance, we hasten to the surrounding a regular and direct commission, to which his name is to be attached, and She is severe enough upon their faults. She by the heart change in himself—in which the of heaven. "No man taketh this office upon which is to be at once the fruit of his life-labor, seems to watch them in order to find fault. She great doctrines of evangelical religion were himself, but he that is called of God, as was the memorial of his benevolence, and the foun-seldom gives a command without a threat, and a preached with fis rugged grandeur and powerful Aaron." No culture, even the most liberal, can tain of his beneficence to all generations. He long-running, fault-finding commentary. When supply the absence of such a special divine call has carefully made his will for this purpose, and she chides, it is not done in a dignified manner. reformations, which aforetime made the earnest to the ministry. Erudition, polish, stores of his imagination revels in the blessedness which She raises her voice, puts on a cross look, and zealous, but "he says, "I am afraid, at the knowledge, fine address, answer great and im- he is to bestow after death. He fancies that no- threatens, strikes them, pinches their ears, snaps same time, the ultimate object of my earlier portant ends, but their influence is overstated ble youth will rise up and call him blessed, or their head, etc. The children cry, pout, sulk, ministrations." when regarded as adequate preparations for the distant lands sing his praise as the minister of and poor Mrs. F. has to do her work over pretty pulpit without the call and qualifications of the truth to multiplied thousands, who might other-Spirit of God. Such is the doctrine of our wise have lived and perished in darkness. He because he will not fall in with her ways, or ing is salvation, the importance of close, per-Church. It is assumed in our Book of Discip- dies-dies gradually in extreme old age, and chime with her as chorus. line that none will become candidates for the when his strength and senses fail, and his mind 5. Fretting and scolding make hypocrites. As the heart by grace, through faith, that the blood ministry but such as have been moved to preach is going out, his relatives take possession of his a fretter never receives confidence and affection, of Christ applied to the penitent believer by the This initial call to the work and office of the which they compel him to sign. He goes into able, and thus procure for themselves a fretting. be held first and last, now and through time.] ministry needs to be supplemented, as years and his grave cheated, and his property goes into the Now children conceal as much as they can from This is the purest theology; this the wisest

work of alarming the conscience and enlightning ther than a blessing to themselves.

might, by some persons, nave been deemed a kindred element, and onering as overlanding the husbandman.

peace. Saints rejoice.

Say, Litigate such cases; but, alas! litigation is words on this vexed question. The article is one of the places for holding a central meet.

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that place occupies in the Methodism of these of usage if not of rule, let me request that they the pulpit the whole instally the whole installation which must target the colonies, and from the great interest which for demean themselves worthy of this very great speedily be revolutionized. Human aids need not be cultivated less, but the divine more. This is but let us content ourselves with adding one or tist brethren: Peter Peoplepainter. the great want of the pulpit. Like Christ him- two worthy of note that have recently occurthe great want of the purple. But could be sense embody divinity as ed. One is the Parish Will Case. Mr. P. left sion, Jesus said to the eleven disciples. self, it should in some sense embody divinity as ed. One is the faring will case, all contests well as humanity. And in direct proportion as three codicils to his will, which were all contests shall be baptized with the Holy Ghost and not well as humanity. And in direct proportion as three contents to his brothers on the ground of undue influ-it does this it will occasion heart-searchings and ed by his brothers on the ground of undue influ-many days hence." In the next moment he adreformations. The experience of ministers whose ence and incapacity. In the second and third ded: "Ye shall receive power after that the praise is in all the churches shows that special di\$10,000 were bequeathed to the Bible Society,

Holy Ghost is come upon you." Now these two reference to the "Sketches for the Young," vine aids are the chief source of pulpit power. \$10,000 to the Orphan Asylum, \$10,000 to St. Scriptures plainly refer to the same event. Ban. plete body. It is true, the body may exist without the eye, but only in an imperfect state; so

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Out the eye, but only in an imperfect action? Considered as an evidence, notice the action? Considered as an evidence, notice the soul may exist without hope, but how incompates and character of the nature of it, the number and character of the nature of it, the number and character of the nature of it, the number and character of the nature of it, the number and character of the nature of it. Sad and gloomy is the condition of the nature of it. selected and original articles of the Provincial a sense of the Divine presence and feeling unut- and first codicil, but rejected the other codicils, tized. The baptism promised by Jesus to the

Wesleyan. But then it is respectfully submitted terable desires for the welfare of souls. And who, and his decision was confirmed by the Supreme disciples took place on the Day of Pentecon. the transparent aim should be to profit, as well since the apostles' times, has wielded such a pow-When you speak of vice, you may dwell on its features, tendency, influence, forms, causes, refeatures, tendency, influence, tendency on forlorn and desolate. There are emaciated We are happy to perceive that our brethren in should be withheld, just as a good nurse would in his history of Methodism, "may be consider- the Court of Appeals. The court being equally In expounding this baptismal scene of the Day we are nappy to perceive that our orethren in one nistory of steinfolds, and the court of Appeals. The court of Appeals are nappy to perceive that our orethren in optional scene of the Di the St. John District do not shrink from "Watts" souls, with deadened senses and broken faculties, the St. John District do not shrink from affordof Penterost, Peter said to the skeptical Jense of the District do not shrink from affordof Penterost, Peter said to the skeptical Jense of the District do not shrink from the Skeptical Jense of the District do not shrink from the Skeptical Jense of the District do not shrink from the Skeptical Jense of the District do not shrink from the Skeptical Jense of the District do not shrink from the Skeptical Jense of the District do not shrink from the Skeptical Jense of the District do not shrink from the Skeptical Jense of the District do not shrink from the Skeptical Jense of the District do not shrink from the Skeptical Jense of the District do not shrink f If of a virtue you may take a hint from "Watts Logic," and inquire, What are the principles of it? the tendencies of it? the tendenc it? the rules of it? the real vices that counteract the desires of the flesh, have become so dead that the present, which should evoke sentiments of mote that wide-spread and perilous infirmity of American circuits, and shakes the vast multi- the suit. The evidence fills three volumes, and flesh. - - - - And on my servants and on my that oppose it? the evils that attend the neglect of it? the rewards for the practice of it here of it? the rewards for the practice of it here of it? the rewards for the practice of it here of it? the rewards for the practice of it here of it? the rewards for the practice of it here of it? the rewards for the practice of it here of it? the rewards for the practice of it here of it? the rewards for the practice of it here of its assemblies in the wilderness and in its said to reveal a tissue of fact, experience, and handmaidens I will pour out in those days of the practice of its assemblies in the wilderness and in the practice of its assemblies in the wilderness and in the practice of its assemblies in the wilderness and in the practice of its assemblies in the wilderness and in the practice of its assemblies in the wilderness and in the practice of its assemblies in the wilderness and in the practice of its assemblies in the wilderness and in the practice of its assemblies in the wilderness and in the practice of its assemblies in the wilderness and in the practice of its assemblies in the wilderness and in the practice of its assemblies in the wilderness and in the practice of its assemblies in the wilderness and in the practice of its assemblies in the closest scruting can be a serious and on my servants and on my ser est evidence of life or energy; but even in these souls, hope will occasionally flash forth, it may be allowed to pass over without a suitable service "ambassadors for Christ", in lamentable forget
"ambassadors for Christ", in lamentable forget"ambassadors for Chris Take particular notice of the terms in which your text is expressed, and bring out their force your text is expressed, and bring out of the Spirit on the Day of Pentecost as a pour.

allowed to pass over without a suitable service your text is expressed, and bring out their force it is there to prove that avery family of the spirit. Joel, before him, had to the spirit of the Spirit. Joel, before him, had to the spirit of the Spirit of the Spirit of the Spirit. Joel, before him, had to the spirit of th it is there to prove that every faculty of that soul has not been destroyed.

This instinct grows with man's growth and color than the with the spiritual results of such meetings may be made of the highest value. We hope that in made of the highest value. We hope that in the wird of recommendation, we provided the spiritual results of such meetings may be made of the highest value. We hope that in the word of recommendation, and so the spiritual results of such meetings may be made of the highest value. We hope that in the word of recommendation in the word of recommend any of them in the influence of his discourses both and nephews, his housekeepers and executors, cating before the Jews his doings in the house The sketches of Mr. Scott, and of President on the sensibilities and the understandings of his he made trifling bequests; while the bulk of his Cornelius, "the Holy Ghost fell on them as on Thornton, forcibly struck me as being wholly un- hearers. The marvellous physical effects which property was destined to found a charity for im- us at the beginning. Then remembered I the fit for publication in the journal of our church. attended the first Methodist preaching began ear- poverished artists, to be called Turner's Gift, word of the Lord, how that he said, John indeed I could not but reflect on the surprise and re- lier, as we have seen, and were more frequent and thus to perpetuate his name and memory." baptized with water, but ye shall be baptized gret which the most valued people, and the under Wesley's discourses than under White- His will, however, was so ungrammatical, intri- with the Holy Ghost." ministers of Methodism in England and Ireland field's. They continued more or less till the end cate, and puzzling that it led to a lawsuit, the All this is plain. Criticism can make it no would feel, if by any accident these "Wesleyan of his career. There must have been some peresult of which was that the heir at law got the plainer, and is unable to pervert it. Peter being Takings" had appeared in the Wesleyan Metho- culiar power in his address, which the records of real estate, and the remainder was divided be- judge, the baptism of the Holy Ghost promised dist Magazine, which have been inserted in the the time have failed to describe; something more tween the next of kin, after paying a legacy to by Jesus to the disciples, and actually experi-Provincial Wesleyan. And yet, they both are than we can infer from the descriptions of those the National Gallery, and another to the Royal enced by them on the Day of Pentecost, as also Connexional Organs, the former of the parent who heard, and who tell us that his attitude in Academy, and assigning a thousand pounds for the baptism of Cornelius' household, was by the Body, of which the President of our Conference the pulpit, was graceful and easy; his action calm a monument. is the editor: the latter of our church in these and natural, yet pleasing and expressive; his We doubt the wisdom of him who hoards his then, as follows: Immersion is not Scripture Provinces, of which the Editor is the Secretary voice not loud, but clear, agreeable and mascu- wealth with a view to bequeath it to some bene- baptism. It finds no color of support in the

of minus of which occurred April 30th, after his marriage, which occurred April 30th, 1827. His beloved wife and he removed to Windsor, N. S., united themselves with the Meron the single of the content of the single of the sin of the Connexion in England. But these sketches midet of such great promise, could not rest with and friends a bad example, and runs the risk of plunged, dipped. Not an instance of the kind Windsor, N. S., united themselves with the Meon the alert to catch and present to the perception on the alert to catch and present to the perception on the alert to catch and present to the perception on the alert to catch and present to the perception on the alert to catch and present to the perception on the alert to catch and present to the perception on the alert to catch and present to the perception on the alert to catch and present to the perception on the alert to catch and present to the perception of better judge what effect on our cause the literary I thirst for the divine life. I pray for the Spirit his piety also. He gives only when he dies; so, and Peter as well.—Congregationalist. productions of the author of the sketches may of illumination. I cast my soul upon Jesus that is, he holds to his wealth as long as he can, hitherto have had. But as a child may weep Christ, the God of glory and the Redeemer of and when death compels him to yield it be gives airy beings whom Turner delights to paint, half when his mother is injured, and his anguish is the world. I desire to be conformable to him, it to a good object, as if with a view to atone Windsor a few years, they returned to Sackville. the images of loved forms, or brings upon its to the train, it seems to grasp the adjoining car my sorrow and fear on account of the publication was relieved by his tears, so I wish to put on record to the train, it seems to grasp the adjoining car my sorrow and fear on account of the publication was relieved by his tears, so I wish to the train, it seems to grasp the adjoining car was relieved by his tears, so I wish to the train, it seems to grasp the adjoining car was relieved by his tears, so I wish to the train, it seems to grasp the adjoining car was relieved by his tears, so I wish to the train, it seems to grasp the adjoining car was relieved by his tears, so I wish to the train, it seems to grasp the adjoining car was relieved by his tears, so I wish to the train, it seems to grasp the adjoining car was relieved by his tears, so I wish to the train, it seems to grasp the adjoining car was relieved by his tears, so I wish to the train, it seems to grasp the adjoining car was relieved by his tears, so I wish to the train, it seems to grasp the adjoining car was relieved by his tears, so I wish to the train, it seems to grasp the adjoining car was relieved by his tears, so I wish to the train, it seems to grasp the adjoining car was relieved by his tears, so I wish to the train, it seems to grasp the adjoining car was relieved by his tears, so I wish to the train, it seems to grasp the adjoining car was relieved by his tears, so I wish to the train, it seems to grasp the adjoining car was relieved by his tears, so I wish to the train, it seems to grasp the adjoining car was relieved by his tears, so I wish to the train, it seems to grasp the adjoining car was relieved by his tears, so I wish to the train, it seems to grasp the adjoining car was relieved by his tears, so I wish to the train, it seems to grasp the adjoining car was relieved by his tears, so I wish to the train, it seems to grasp the adjoining car was relieved by his tears, so I wish to the tr of these profitless, not to say, possibly pernicious "Lord Jesus, I lay my soul at thy feet, to be of God would hardly have said to him, "Thy taught and governed by thee. Take the vail prayers and thine alms are come up for a memorial I enquire not who your artist is. To him I from the mystery, and show me the truth as it before God." " Had the good Samaritan adopted presume not to offer any counsel. He is beyond is in thyself. Be thou my sun and star by day it, the poor man that he saved might have died my sphere. But there are some "young" minis- and by night." The effects of his ministry are by the road-side. We have apostolic directions ters in our church, for whose honour and useful- thus described by Stevens: "He proclaimed his in regard to giving week by week, according as ness many are deeply concerned. They have message with remarkable power every day for the Lord hath prospered us; but we know of no solemnly professed to believe that they are moved some weeks at Limerick, and his awakened hear- apostolic directions about making legacies to by the Holy Ghost to take upon them the office ers sometimes could not be induced to leave the benevolent and religious purposes. We would them his blessing. In the domestic circle, an entrance upon its hidden mysteries. Imaginatitie kindness when they leave. But who are altar was erected to the God of heaven, or which tion may clothe days, which are yet unborn, these gentiemen descending from the vehicles? that is, they profess to believe they are divinely peace of God. He went like a flame of fire are proper, but as a general rule we believe men these gentlemen descending from the vehicles? that is, they profess to believe men as a benefactor; we welcome industrial schools the morning and evening sacrifice was daily of with beauty or with gloom; it may conjure scenes the holy art through Leinster and Connaught, preaching should dispense their bounty with their own as a benefactor; we welcome industrial schools through Leinster and Connaught, preaching should dispense their bounty with their own of promoting the salvation of souls. To their twice and thrice a day, usually in the open air. hands. They will find it a discipline for heaven, the memoirs of that great man of Science, and ministrations, and before long he was known all Christian Advocate. His nearest neighbour and most frequent tongue gave him great advantage with the native visitor was old John Bonthron, who having once Papists. They flocked to hear their own rude, seen better days, was admitted to an easy and privileged familiarity; in the exercise of which, one day, before the memorable illness, he said voices, and declared themselves ready to follow

to Mr. Chalmers, "I find you are busy, sir, with him as a saint over the world. The beggars one thing or another—but come when I may, I would gather around him as he passed, and never find you at your studies for the Sabbath." melting under his words, would kneel and pray." Special divine aids for pulpit labors comquite enough for that," was the minister's answer. through prayer and a spirit of trust. Dr. Bangs, But now the change had come, and John on en- in the beginning of his ministerial career, and tering the manse often found Mr. Chalmers when still anxious about his divine call to the difference was too striking to escape notice; and was up on Sunday morning and earnestly prayed with the freedom given him, he said, "I never for divine aid. My mind was sorely oppressed come in now, sir, but I find you age at your and in family prayer I was much bound in spirit Bible." All too little, John! all too little!" was the and wished I had not undertaken the task. The principal part of the time after rising from my bed till the hour appointed for the meeting spent upon my knees. I felt burdened with as insupportable load, and my mind was shrouded in darkness. I finally besought God that if he relumns, it is but right to say that we do not had called me to preach he would be pleased to with the consolation of his Spirit : but if he had not called me he would shut my mouth, and I would return home and try no more. After coming to this conclusion I was tranquil, and awaited the result with resignation. The people assembled, and after singing and prayer I no sooner opened my mouth than the Lord filled it with words and arguments: the Scriptures seemed was like fire in my bones, and its utterance was refreshed as with new wine. The Lord indeed answered 'as by fire from heaven.' "-Pittsburg | young people, nor never will till she leaves off

Be your own Executor.

hard, rises early, sits up late, eats the bread of carefulness, and wears rags that he may accumus spire fear, but they always make two faults where the bosom of one who stole, such a principle of the bosom of one who stole, such a principle of the bosom of one who stole, such a principle of the bosom of one who stole, such a principle of the bosom of one who stole, such a principle of the bosom of one who stole, such a principle of the bosom of one who stole, such a principle of the bosom of one who stole, such a principle of the bosom of one who stole, such a principle of the bosom of one who stole, such a principle of the bosom of one who stole, such a principle of the bosom of one who stole, such a principle of the bosom of one who stole, such as principle of the bosom of one who stole, such as principle of the bosom of one who stole, such as principle of the bosom of one who stole, such as principle of the bosom of one who stole, such as principle of the bosom of one who stole, such as principle of the bosom of one who stole, such as principle of the bosom of the bosom of one who stole, such as principle of the bosom of the bo late money. His desire is attained; he is a miser and a millionaire. Conscience troubles him; at a child, sneering at a child, taunting a child, chamber and draw up a will to suit themselves, so no one likes to tell them anything disagree- Holy Ghost, can and does save instantly, must experiences multiply, by frequent baptisms of the pockets of those who have denounced him, and such persons. They cannot make up their minds philosophy; this the most potent reformation.

the understanding in direct proportion to the Another, who has accumulated a fortune by bands. For a man may brave a lion, but he help received from heaven. Such help is always honorable service and made ample provision for likes not to come in contact with nettles and books for his new house up town.)—" It's no use vouchsafed as the handmaid of trust, and prayer, the few children which God has given him, demosquitoes. closet should always lie as a superb to the pul-shall be endowed, and certain religious and elee-one frets, the more he may. A fretter will almany it will take to fill the shelves. You may the presence of assembled congregations, carry making his will. A casuality cuts him down in- ly developed. Something will always be out of with them a divine unction and unutterable stantly, and the law disposes of his property in a place. There will always be some dirt some yearnings for the salvation of perishing sinners. way he little dreamed of. Another has fixed his where. Others will not eat right, look right, Such ministers always succeed in evangelizing heart on leaving certain tracts of valuable land sit right, talk right; they will not do these things communities, because they seek to be qualified to the Missionary Society, and has made out and so as to please them. And fretters are generated, often moving in opposite directions and so as to please them. And fretters are generated, often moving in opposite directions and so as to please them. As the clock strikes whour, how often we say, is now near completion, the cost of which will and cruel sterility, here is land demanding no for their work by special divine aids. God speaks acknowledged deeds for that purpose; but they ally so selfish as to have no regard for any one's As the clock strikes the hour, how often we say, is now near completion, the cost of which will all the clock strikes the hour, how often we say, is now near completion, the cost of which will all the cost of which will be upwards of £7000. This heavy expenditure cultivation save an occasional submerging in its through them. Divine power attends their are not on record when he dies, and his executor comfort but their own.—Am. Presbyterian,

might, by some persons, have been deemed a kindred element, and offering no obstruction to words. The guilty tremble. Penitents find takes the liberty to destroy them. You may How were the Apostles Baptized 1 say, Litigate such cases; but, alas! litigation is We have seldom seen so much said in to far as one of the places for holding a central meeting. But from the prominent position which I gain for the boys admittance, still in violation

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volent object when he dies. He deprives him- Word of God. It should not be practiced. The

The Sin and Folly of Scolding. manded the interior cleansing. The short-coming

He says, "Fret not thyself in any wise to do mental philosophy, and estimated in all reformaevil." That is, never fret or scold, for it is altory schemes. It sets up an opposition to God, ways a sin. If you cannot speak without fret- and all that is godlike, and he who devises a sys-

ting and scolding, keep silence. ing and scolding, keep silence.

2. It destroys Affection, No one ever did, find he has run in vain. ever can, or ever will love an habitual fretter, It is only by the change of this nature we can fault-finder or scolder. Husbands, wives, children, relatives or domestics, have no affection for cut away the limbs of a silver leaf poplar, and a peevish, fretful fault-finders. Few tears are shed cluster of limbs comes in place of each one reover the graves of such. Persons of high moral moved. You cut down the tree, and a half dozen principle may tolerate them; may bear with them; start in its place. You must dig it up, for trimbut they cannot love them more than the sting ming will not restrain it, and there is no proof nettles, or the noise of mosquitoes. Many a cess by which it may be changed. You cannot man has been driven to the tavern, and to dissicure social evils by trimming. Remove one, pation, by a peevish, fretful wife. Many a wife others spring up. "Out of the heart proceed all

3. It is the bane of domestic happiness. A fretful, peevish fault-finder in a family, is like the continual chafing of an inflamed sore. Woe to the man, woman or child, who is exposed to the influence of such a temper in another. Nine-tenths of all domestic trials and unhappiness spring from this source. Mrs. D. is of this temperament. She wonders her husband is not more fond of like a fruitful field before me. The word of God her company. That her children give her so much trouble. That domestics do not like to attended with the 'Holy Ghost and with power.' work for her. That she cannot secure the good I felt as if I were in the very suburbs of the will of young people. The truth is, she is peeheavenly Jerusalem, and the people of God were vish and fretful. Children fear her, but do not love her. She never yet gained the affection of

8. It defeats the end of family government. Good family government is the blending of authority with affection, so as to secure respect and Here is one who, through a long life, labors love. Indeed, this is the great secret of manag-

Holy Ghost. Ministers always succeed in their who are destined to find his earnings a curse rato be frank and open-hearted. So husbands conceal from their wives, and wives from their hus-

pouring out of the Holy Ghost. We sum un.

Heart Work.

How shall society be reformed? How shall

social vices be cured? By what process shall festering evils be healed and the disgrace of civilization be removed? These questions are very far from being new :

they have forced themselves upon political economists, philanthropists and Christian teachers through many years, and to day they are as difficult as ever. We cheerfully concede that teaching men and and women cleanliness and ventilation is a sten

toward heaven. We hail every man who provides cheap, but comfortable homes for the poor

The Saviour gave a stinging rebuke to the men who were busy washing the exterior, when the interior was foul and loathsome and de-Fret not thyself in any wise to do evil."-Psalm of all secular plans is, they leave the corrupt moral nature unchanged, and consequently it 1. It is a sin againt God. It is an evil and will produce the same fruits of bitterness. "The only evil, and that continually. David under- carnal mind is enmity against God." This is an stood both human nature and the law of God. axiom. It must be considered in all fabrics of

lay the foundation of permanent reform. You has been made miserable by a peevish, fretful evils." You must go directly to that moral center and purify it.

> This is the work wrought in conversion; a work so thorough as to be called in Scripture a new creation, a new birth. The Word of God teaches us that he who desires this change and will steadily look to the Atonement, shall suddenly receive it.

"The enmity is dissolved by the free offer on the one hand, and the believing acceptance on the other, of the gospel salvation." So said Dr. Chalmers after reciting to the people of Kilmsny the result of his failure to elevate them by twelve years' preaching mere morality. He says:

"Could I, upon the strength of these warm exhortations, have got a thief to give up his stealing, and the evil speaker his censoriousness, and the liar his deviations from truth, I should have felt the repose of one who has gotten his ultimate object. It never occurred to me that all this might have been done, and yet the soul of every abhorrence at the meanness of dishonesty, that

istent, determined preaching of the change of

Mr. Smith (an army contractor, ordering bringing me these books to look at. I know nothing about them. Just measure and see how scatter some Bibles and Testaments among 'em, sure and have plenty of gilding on the backs."

"Married couples resemble a pair of shears," says Syduey Smith, "so joined that they cannot

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General Intelligence.

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inmate of the Penitentiary, convicted of passing counterfeit coin, made his escape on Thursday

Carleton Sentinel gives the following notice of ginia in the last month; and while Hood's case Mr. Currie's "Catechism of Baplism.": The object of this book is to correct what the writer sup-poses, erroneous views with regard to Baptism, and to establish the validity of infant baptism and other hand, has lost fewer men, and holds, with Though not a subject which usually attracts our at the beginning. If we were not given to look-attention, we have four d an attentive perusal of this book very interesting, and it must prove a not so many in the Free States ready to magnivaluable hand-book for Theologians, who hold fy every rebel success and to diminish every rebel views similar to Mr. Currie, and its arguments disaster, this contrast would suggest itself to may prove, for ought we know, difficult ones for every one who reads the neswspapers; and it opposite thinkers to controvert. To express an would be seen that in the latter half of the pre sumption in a lay Editor like ourselves.

BERMUDA.—We regret to state that Yellow fately in Bermuda. Among a large number of passen-Bermuda. Among a large number of passengers who came by the steamer Alpha, two gengers who came by the steamer muda, one of whom died on the ! other since reaching this city.

American States. Federal cause which has recently transpired is the prospect of capturing Mobile. Farragut is said to have silenced the forts, taken Fort Gaines, caused the evacuation of others—but no reliable is said to have silenced by the forts of the forts of the forts. caused the evacuation of others—but no reliable intelligence has yet been received of the taking of the city. Beauregard is reported to have gone with a considerable force to the defence of Mobile.

The position of Sherman in Georgia is at best The position of Sterman in Georgia is at best very doubtful. Confederate strength has been work of only an instant. Nearly the whole regt.

sent to the relief of Atlanta. In Virginia there has little occurred of interest during the last week. Petersburg is yet in Confederate hands. Grant is mourning over his want of success. Confederate Gen. Early has crossed the Potomac upon another raiding expedition, and we may expect to hear more of the places in the brigade, I have since learned, killing and wounding men and animals.

was stunned and blinded. Many lay shocked to insensibility. A whole six mule team, at a distance of twenty yards, was thrown down. Just at this juncture the discharge of the cloud seemed to strike in rapid succession at other places in the brigade, I have since learned, killing and wounding men and animals.

A terrible disaster occurred at City Point, Va.,

c'ty before describing it, rather have the joke on sing ing hair, and burning the skin to a blister, c ty perore describing in, rather the Star-Spargled and in some instances deep into the flesh." Banner floating to the breeze from the public buildings of Atlanta, and who heard the heavy tread of our victorious soldiers through its sombre streets." My eagle-eyed friend of the Cinati journal—he who, from the suburbs of the cinatic process of the cinatic process. That the smallest market arm is the State of Tennessee: the city, witnessed the glorious entree of the Federal army—is much cut up about his vision extraordinary. He returned here yesterday, after a week's absence, and is still about a mile is a matter of astonishment to the world. Quidnd a half from those suburbs. The enthusias- nuncs and quakers in the rear cannot un tic Bohemian, he of capacious ears and telescopic eyes, who heard the victorious tread of the foe, and erecting over three hundred miles of pic eyes, who heard the victorious tread of the foe, and erecting over three hundred miles of pic eyes, who heard the victorious tread of the foe, and erecting over three hundred miles of pic eyes, who heard the victorious tread of the foe, and erecting over three hundred miles of pic eyes, who heard the victorious tread of the foe, and erecting over three hundred miles of pic eyes, who heard the victorious tread of the foe, and erecting over three hundred miles of pic eyes, who heard the victorious tread of the foe, and erecting over three hundred miles of pic eyes, who heard the victorious tread of the foe, and erecting over three hundred miles of pic eyes, and erecting over three hundred miles of pic eyes, and erecting over three hundred miles of pic eyes, and erecting over three hundred miles of pic eyes, and erecting over three hundred miles of pic eyes, and erecting over three hundred miles of pic eyes, and erecting over three hundred miles of pic eyes and erecting over three hundred miles of pic eyes and erecting over three hundred miles of pic eyes and erecting over three hundred miles of pic eyes and erecting over three hundred miles of pic eyes are pic eyes and every miles of pic eyes and every miles of pic eyes are pic eyes and every miles of pic eyes are pic eyes and every miles are pic eyes are pic eyes are pic eyes and every miles are pic eyes are pic eyes and every miles are pic eyes are pic eyes are pic eyes and every miles are pic eyes are p thoroughfares of the Gate City, and who experienced an ecstatic gush as he beheld the National ensign climb the staff heretofore devoted is a problem that they cannot solve. Well may be treasured as a contract of the staff heretofore devoted is a problem that they cannot solve. to treason's rag, is expected to return so soon the esprit de corps of the army of Tenness as he shall have fully recovered from his patriotic challenge universal admiration.

city. The city is said to be two miles through confident. Believing that "thrice knoll to the right of the Twentieth Corps head-quarters, one may distinctly view the operations and gesticulations of groups of men and women assembled upon the roofs of stately buildings

and upon the elevations beyond the city. MOBILE -The Richmond Inquirer says : A despatch from Mobile, dated Aug. 7th, two days later than our previous advices, states that the situation had not materially changed since the enemy's victory over our iron-clads on Friday last. The Navy Department received a telegram yesterday morning, announcing that the Morgan

MOBILE, Aug. 5.— It is paintuily huminating to announce the shameful surrender of Fort Gaines at half-past nine o'clock this morning by Col. Charles Anderson, of the 21st Alabama regiment. This powerful work was provisioned for six months and with a garrison of 600 men. He communicated with the enemy's fleet by flag He communicated with the enemy's fleet by flag ravaging farms, burning and laying waste of the ravaging farms, burning and laying waste of the country, and indiscriminate plunder of non-comparate plunder of non-comparate

was but received no answer. His attention was They boast of a nobler, truer, higher manhood. Colonial.

VISITORS FROM CANADA.—The gentlemen from Canada visiting these Provinces were treated with all becoming attention during their stay and relieved him of his command. Fort Morning the visiting for Canada visiting these Provinces were treated with all becoming attention during their stay and since their stay and relieved him of his command. Fort Morning the visiting for Gaines and found Anders and low-born act of the assassin and robber. Sept. 4in :—

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Smith we visited Fort Gaines and found Anders and low-born act of the assassin and robber. Sept. 4in :—

Innocence and virtue look to them for profection, and that fact gives them renewed energy, in a firm determination that the trust shall not be misplaced. With the firm tread of confidence, Millstream, 10, AM. New Brunswick, and since their arrival in this gan signalied this morning, but no shawer was and the dignified bearing of true manhood, they Province have had feasting and amusement to received except the hoisting of the Yankee flag fear no encounter with the ignoble hosts of a conduct is officially pronounced inexplicable and the argument described except the hoisting of the Yankee flag fear no encounter with the ignoble hosts of a conduct is officially pronounced inexplicable and the argument described except the hoisting of the Yankee flag fear no encounter with the ignoble hosts of a conduct is officially pronounced inexplicable and the argument described except the hoisting of the Yankee flag fear no encounter with the ignoble hosts of a conduct is officially pronounced inexplicable and the argument described except the hoisting of the Yankee flag fear no encounter with the ignoble hosts of a conduct is officially pronounced inexplicable and the argument described except the hoisting of the Yankee flag fear no encounter with the ignoble hosts of a conduct is officially pronounced inexplicable and the argument described except the hoisting of the Yankee flag fear no encounter with the ignoble hosts of a conduct is officially pronounced inexplicable and the argument described except the hoisting of the Yankee flag fear no encounter with the ignoble hosts of a conduct is officially pronounced inexplicable and the argument described except the hoisting of the Yankee flag fear no encounter with the ignoble hosts of a conduct is officially pronounced inexplicable and the argument described except the hoisting of the Yankee flag fear no encounter with the ignoble hosts of a conduct is officially pronounced inexplicable and the argument described except the hoisting of the Yankee flag fear no encounter with the ignoble hosts of a conduct is officially pronounced inexplicable and the argument described except the hoisting of the Yankee flag fear no encounter with the ignoble hosts of a conduct is officially pronounced inexplicable and the argument described except the hoisting of the Yankee flag fear no encounter with the ignoble hosts of a conduct is o

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evening. A reward has been offered for his apprehension.

THE INVASION.—New York, Aug. 1.—1ne perly conduct the war or restore the foolish misunder-prehension.

Baltimore American of the 6th says of the invasion—" The best that we can hope is that the standing which has been rife among Democrats that the standing which has been rife among Democrats and the standing which has been rife among Democratic which which has been rife among Democrats and the standing which has been rife among Democratic which wh GOVERNMENT IMPROVEMENTS.—Among the extensive improvements under the supervision of the Board of Works are the building of three new Light Houses, viz., one on Boar's Head, Petite passage, Dighy Co.; one on Battery Point, Lunenburg Co.; and one on Fish Island, Tusket Dimer Co. Besides the Sambro Co

Sackville. N. B.—From Sackville correspondence of St. John Telegraph we take the following:—Crops on every hand are most favourable. Wheat sown on March snows and frosts to avoid the insidious weavil, is becoming golden in rich materity. Oats, potatoes, every hind of resulter, indeed, seems enjoying from the Upper Potomac, and his familiarity, there-for experimental properties of the grandest demonstrations which the country has witnessed. The admiration and respect for experimental properties of the grandest demonstrations which the country has witnessed. The admiration and respect for experimental properties of the grandest demonstrations which the country has witnessed. The admiration and respect for experimental properties of the grandest demonstration and respect for experimental properties of the grandest demonstration and respect for experimental properties of the grandest demonstration and respect for experimental properties of the grandest demonstration and respect for experimental properties of the grandest demonstration and respect for experimental properties of the grandest demonstration and respect for experimental properties of the grandest demonstration and respect for experimental properties of the grandest demonstration and respect for experimental properties of the grandest demonstration and respect for experimental properties of the grandest demonstration and respect for experimental properties of the grandest demonstration and respect for experimental properties of the grandest demonstration and respect for experimental properties of the grandest demonstration and respect for experimental properties of the grandest demonstration and respect for experimental properties of the grandest demonstration and respect for experimental properties of the grandest demonstration and respect for experimental properties of the grandest demonstration and respect for experimental properties of the grandest demonstration and respect for experiment properties of the grandest demonstration and respect for exper kind of esculent indeed, seems enjoying from these copious rains, a vigour that is beautiful. ably a reason for transferring him thither from his malicious enemies are silenced. With ordinary harvest opportunities this portion Atlanta. At the first battle of Bull Run, it is of the Province must be prosperous in agriculclaimed by the rebels that Johnston saved the ing to-night was the largest ever held in this Secretary of the Judice Fund.

REV. D. D. CURRIE'S PAMPHLET. - The Hood, in fifteen days, than we have lost in Viron, rather than by immersion. an iron grasp, all the positions which he seized nion on this point would be considered pre- sent campaign the rebels have suffered greater losses in men and material than we over the

nearly the whole of the 18th Missouri regiment. at the continued prosperity of the country.

The account says:

"It struck a tall oak about ninety feet high The principal event of hopeful interest to the and thirty inches thick, on a high point of ground In Virginia there has little occurred of interest was stunned and blinded. Many lay shocked to

wounding men and animals. Those little jets running from the trunk of the by the explosion of ammunition on board a column of electric fluid, something like the roots government barge, by which a large number and fine rootlets of a large tree, penetrating

tured vessels were sent on shore.

Atlanta.—Correspondence of the New York
Times gives the following:—Atlanta is not yet
in Yankee possession. On Friday, the 22d of
July, as I have before written you, an order was July, as I have before written you, an order was soldier's knapsack and contents. One little jet promulgated announcing the fall of Georgia's about the size of a buckshot had entered it, pestronghold, and the whole army was deceived, netrated twenty-six folds of his blanket, through stronghold, and the whole army was deceived, as well as the correspondents, who—those connected with the Western papers—immediately repaired to Nashville to acquaint by telegraph their journals of the (supposed) fact. We who contented ourselves with the idea of visiting the contented ourselves w

There is not a soldier or officer in the army The Fourteenth Corps, which is well up in the of Tennessee, be he standing or sentinel, up advance, is located upon both sides of the railroad running to Chattanooga—the three-mile pages of disease, or maimed or mangled by post being in its midst. Therefore it is three musket or cannon balls, who feels weak-hearted to the car-shed, or to the centre of the or despondent, but, on the contrary, strong and city. The city is said to be two mues through in any direction. This would bring our encampment to within two miles of the outskirts or suburbs of the city. Our line of battle, or at least our skirmish line, is a full mile in advance of our trains. Thus, take it in any way, and give or trains. Thus, take it in any way, and give us all the advantage we possess, we are at least one mile from the city—and two miles to the centre thereof. There are many eminences here thereof. There are many eminences here feed and conditioned retreating army he had ever the training of the city many he seen which th abouts, from which the city may be seen plainly seen.—They are well fed and clothed, and eager with the naked eye. With a glass, from a high

Their arms are nerved to deeds of high enterprise by the consciousness of the justice of their cause, and their souls animated and sustai the knowledge that every blow they strike in behalf of that cause is a blow stricken in behalf of liberty and law of civilization and human progression. Through the inscrutable workings Providence they have been made the champio Christianity and humanity. They seek not to sub either beached or captured—has succeeded in getting over the bar and reaching Mobile." MOBILE, Aug. 8.—"It is painfully humiliating dye. — They wage no war of extermination

who require a gentle stimulant free digestion, good Sold by a!l respectable Physicians, Druggists, of the importance of checking a cough or "slight cold" in its first stage; that which in the beginning Grocers, Hotels, Saloons, Country Stores &c.

Sussex Vale Circuit.

attracted by signal guns. Gen. Page repeatedly telegraphed, 'Hold on to your fort.' The same night he visited Fort Gaines and found Andernight he visited Fort Gaines and found Ander-

in the promotion of measures which will bind the Provinces together.

The Governor of N. S.—His Excellency has made himself acquainted with the eastern section of the Province. He went from Pictou to Sydney, making a journey round Cape Breton.

Escaped Convict.—Geo. S. McDonald, an impact of the Penitentiary, convicted of passing wounded.

The Invasion.—New York, Aug. 7.—The perly conduct the war or restore the country to Butternut Ridge, 23 P.M.

of the Province must be prosperous in agricultural reward for the present year.

The Wesleyan Educational Institutions have had a most promising opening. The Male branch has evidently quite a company, and the Female Academy gives good hope of advancement. In the new College a large freshman class has been organized, while several students are present to take the benefits of the Theological Professorship under Dr. Dewolfe.

Claimed by the rebels that Johnston saved the day, by his opportune arrival on the field with the needed reinforcements.

FEDERAL vs. Rebel Losses.—In course of an article on the recent battles at Petersburg and Atlanta, the New York Post says:

"The battle of the 28th at Atlanta, is a fair offset against the mischance before Petersburg under Dr. Dewolfe.

Devolte: Particle of the Jubilee Fund.

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Normal the Superintendent of each Circuit the east of Union Square, was one dense mass of the Deputation to his Square, was one dense mass of the Deputation to his Square, was one dense mass of Union Square, was one dense mass of Union Square itself to Ninth street, the Bowery and 4th Avenue were filled for blocks, and Union Square itself for approval before being paid by the Treasurer.

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European.

Queenstown advices to the 31st ult. The conclusion of Peace between Germany and

basis unknown. Ga., on the 14th ult., the lightning prostrated enumerates accomplished facts, &c., and rejoices

Consols quoted at 90 to 90 1-8. British markets without quotable change.

tion in recommending the attention of our governfound in most Southern homes, was owing to the are requested to attend. government barge, by which a large number were killed and wounded, and a large amount of property destroyed.

A small steamer made her appearance off Sardy Hook, and captured one barque, three brigs and a schooner. The crews of the captured vessels were sent on shore.

and fine rootlets of a large tree, penetrating everything they came in contact with, more penetrating than a bullet; and some of them were of its principal ingredients—"In confirmation of this, we have heard one of our most distinguished but burnt their way. Everything they touched the anticological burnt their way. Everything they touched but burnt their way. Everything they to vernment has opened negotiations with Dr. Drake' cuit Stewards in the financial interests of their not know." * * * * * * * * *

We are exceedingly obliged to the Richmond We know that we have the best and most popu-

show what it is composed of-Physicians are compelled to recommend it. Calisaya Bark has been celebrated for over two nundred years, and was sold during the reign o Louis XVI, King of France, for the enormous price its own weight in silver. It is remarkable for Dyspepsia, Fevers, Weakness, Constipation, &c. Cascarilia Bark .- For Diarrhea, Colic, and dis uses of the stomach and bowels. Dandelion .- For Inflammation of the Loins and

Propsical Affections. Chamomile Flowers.—For enfeebled digestion. nic-highly invigorating in nervous debility. Wintergreen .- For Scrofula, Rhuematism, &c. Anise. - An aromatic carminative; creating flesh nuscle and milk; much used by mothers nursing.

to the mind, is yet unknown to the commerce of the world, and we withhold its name for the present Bitters; but the following is what's the matter and hey know it.

PLANTATION BITTERS WILL CURE. Cold Extremities and Feverish Lips Sour Stomach and Fetid Breath. Flatulency and Indigestion. Nervous Affections. Excessive Fatigue and short Breath Pain over the eyes. Mental Despondency

Prostration, Great Weakness,

Sallow Complexion, Weak Bowels. ferchants, Lawyers, and persons of sedentary ha-

Sermons will be preached as follows, Sunday, " 21. P.M. English Settlement, 64, P.M.

Sunday, Sept. 11th : Smith's Creek, 10, A.M. " L. Gaetz, " L. Gaetz,

we nave now a sering some English Carnations, which were imported by Mr. A. J. Rickards. R is needless to say that these were of no ordinary kind. Mr. R.

The rebel battery on the north side of the say that these were of no ordinary kind. Mr. R.

The rebel battery on the north side of the ranks for most among the amateurs of this province in introducing the best plants for garden cultivation that are to be found. He shows his nice taste in selecting the carnations, as worthy his floricultural ardour, and some of the holoms he has obtained will amply repay him for the trouble involved in obtaining them. A few were exhibited at the recoll ection might since have been seen but a finer collection might since have been seen but a finer collection might since have been seen saw and only set fire to and destroyed on Priday morning between it and our gunboats, and it was bloom he has obtaining them. A few were exhibited at the recollection might since have been seen but a finer collection might since have been seen but a finer collection might since have been seen but a finer collection might since have been seen shall street.—Sim.

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SACKVILLE N. B.—From Sackville collection might show have been seen in the form of the sales of the opposition for the sake of the Union and of peace. The first thing to do its or place the collection might since have been seen in a fine the vicinity but were union of plants and the province in introducing the machine support to the collection might since have been seen in support to the fine bloom of the sake of the Union and plants and stripped.

SACKVILLE N. B.—From Sackville collection might since have been seen in support t The McClellan meeting in New York was one Tweedy; Kempt, Oct. 9, 10, J. Smithson, A.

> On motion it was Resolved, 1. That Hon. J. H. Anderson be District

Truro District.

The Financial District Meeting for the Truro District, will be held at Guysboro', on Thursday NEW YORK, Aug. 11 .- The R. M. S. Persia, the 25th of August, at 10 o'clock, a. m. The arrived this morning, bringing Liverpool and Circuit Stewards are earnestly requested to attend.

ommission. It deeply regrets the continuance on Thursday the 25th inst., will be accommodated at prices within reach of all, are worthy the attendance of cigil war in America, and promises continued dated at the following places, viz.:—Rev'ds. A. strict neutracity; expresses satisfaction at the influx of Cotton from all quarters of the world, and the consequent mitigation of distress in the manufacturing districts of Great Britain; regrets

dated at the following places, viz.:—Rev'ds. A. B. Bisck, Win. Moir, R. Morton, Win. Hart, J. V. Jost, C. Jost, R. E. Crane, J. Jost, J. L. Sponagle, W. C. Heffernan, J. Howie, Capt. the failure of the Dano-German Conference, but Hadley, D. Chapman, G. W. Tuttle, J. Johnson,

Guysboro', Aug. 8, 1864.

Sackville District.

The Financial District Meeting of the Sackville District, will, D. V. be held in the Point de several Circuits, being members of the meeting, are respectfully requested to be present with the ministers, at the above named time and place.

CHARLES STEWART, Chairman. Point de Bute, August 3rd, 1864.

Fredericton Circuit. The Brethren of this District are hereby notified, that the Financial Meeting will be held at Tho Fredericton, D.V. on the 31st of August next, James Blenkhorn. which, previous to our unhappy difficulties was commencing at 9 o'clock, A.M. Circuit Stewards Arnold S. Burbidge,

G. O. Huestis, Chairman.

P. E. Island District The Financial Meeting of this District will (D.V.) take place at Pownal on Wednesday the 7th Sept., to commence at 9, o'clock, A. M. It is hoped that the interest felt by the Cir-

MATTHEW RICHEY. Charlottetown, Aug. 8th, 1864. Children's Fund!

The Financial Secretaries of the several Disother things that "Our Government" will yet want tricts, are hereby reminded of the importance of forwarding, to the Secretary of the Children's
Fund, the names, etc., of all whowill be claimsudden attacks of disease, life may be saved. Price 15 cents—large discount to wholesale purchasers.

With this remedy to use in case of accidents, or sudden attacks of disease, life may be saved. Price 15 cents—large discount to wholesale purchasers. Wholesale purchasers. Wholesale purchasers supplied by mail from the Book Room at Halifax, or by the subscrilar medicine in the world. We are not afraid to Fund, the names, etc., of all who will be claimants on the said Fund the current year. D. D. CURRIE, Sec. Chils. Fund.

Sussex Vale, Aug. 10, 1864.

Triumph on Triumph. THE MAJESTIC MARCH OF TRUTH.

The ofd fogy nations of Greece and Rome were much given to making demigods of their favo-rites. They even deified their physicians. It would have been quite as reasonable to have made gods of their butchers. Imagine the stuadvanced so far ahead of its founders. True, Eradicator." Humbugs and quacks howl about the Plantation where they have been introduced have their success been more signal than in the United States. The onward march of these preparations for a period of twenty-five years has been a phenomenon. Starting from the central point of London, they have reached remotest india, penetra-ted Africa, pervaded Europe, and become (withted Africa, pervaded Europe, and become (within in a few years) household medicines in all parts or North and South America, whilst in Austraasia the demand for them is immense.

With their progress has expanded into its present gigantic proportions the most prodigious system of advertising that the world has ever seen to man—Professor Holloway—individually controls all this grand medical and commercial scheme, with its almost unlimited-correspondiascheme, with its almost unlimited-correspondance—generies, shipments, &c. None other LIVER COMPLAINT AND DYSPEPSIA cial scheme, with its almost unlimited correspon-

Grocers, Hotels, Saloons, Country Stores &c.

Be particular that each bottle bears the fac-simile of our signature on a steal-plated label, with our rivate government stamp over the cork.

P. H. DRAKE & CO.

202 BROADWAY, N. Y

As the undersigned intends to continue his Esq., of Belfast, Ireland. The deceased was a promising young gentleman, and a stranger in the city.

On the 10th inst., Mr. Thomas Little, aged 61

THE Ladies of the Annapolis Circuit Wesleyar "M. Pickles, Missionaries," down to the present time, he very respectfully solicits information in reference to Methodism in that country within the last twenty Methodism in that country within the last twenty years. Accounts of revivals of religion, and the last wenty years. Accounts of revivals of religion, and the last wenty years. Accounts of revivals of religion, and the last wenty years. Accounts of revivals of religion, and the last wenty years. Accounts of revivals of religion, and the last wenty years. Accounts of revivals of religion, and the low liver Cogswell, in the 40th year of his age. introduction of Methodism into particular localities, as Twillingate, Petites, Channel, Fogo, Green's Pond, and Spencer's Island; remarkable conversions, and happy deaths; also infor-W. Temple, mation respecting schools, churches, customs of " M. Pickles, the people; or topographic sketches will be thankfully received. The writer also requests information as to the commencement, history and present state of the St. John's Wesleyan Academy, or any other Wesleyan Institution in Academy, or any other Wesleyan Institution in Thursday, Aug 11.

Steamers Alpha, Hunter, Bermuda and St Thomas: Commerce, Snow, Boston; Franconia, Niekerson, Boston; schrs Wm Stairs, Ham, Cuba; Marie Victorie, Carron, Bermuda.

Thursday, Aug 11.

Steamers Alpha, Hunter, Bermuda and St Thomas; perance Hail, and taken. All contributions will be donations from friends. All contributions will be thankfully received by the following Ladies: Mrs. Snyder, Mrs. C. Mader, Mrs. McKnnon, Miss Snyder, Mrs. C. Mader, Mrs. We would kindly invite Zwicker, Mahone Bay. We would kindly invite Zwicker, Mahone Bay. " W. Temple, information as to the commencement, history " M. Pickles, and present state of the St. John's Wesleyan C " D. D. Currie, the Colony. Communications to be addressed

Wesleyan Conference Office. LETTERS AND MONIES RECEIVED SINCE OUR

Luneaburg Ca.; and one on Fish Island, Tusket
River, Varmouth Co. Besides, the Sambro
Light House is beling provided with a new plate
glass lantern, and otherwise improved; and the
pier-lights at Margaretsville and Port Williams
are also being improved. There can be no work
of more importance than having our rock-b, unid
coast-utiliciently lighted, and the Board of Works,
deserve credit for the energy displayed in
the specimen of the two applications of the two armies has
despartment of duty.—

W. A. A. Rickards.

We have had the pleasure, not long since,
of seeing some English Carmations, which were imported by Mr. A. J. Rickards.

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Rev. W. Wilson (one new sub., acknowledge,
ment June 22), Rev. C. Lockhart (M. St., parcel
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SPECIAL NOTICE.

TO THE CITIZENS OF HALIPAX, N. S., AND VICINITY. HE undersigned would respectfully asklattention to the preparations known as HUNNEWELL 8

UNIVERSAL COUGH REMEDY, For all Throat and Lung Complaints. HUNNEWELL'S TOLU ANODYNE, The great Neuralgic, Rheumatic, Head-Ache, Footh-Ache, Loss of Sleep, and General Nervous Remedy. Also for the Pains in Monthly Menstrua-

ons a perfect relief HUNNEWELL'S ECLECTIC PILLS. The most perfect form of Cathartic ever given to he public, which never require more than two and seldom but one for a dose, act without the least INDIGESTION, DYSPEPSIA, BIL-

LIOUSNESS, LIVER COM-PLAINTS, PILES, WORMS.

" We the undersigned inhabitants of Cornwallis having observed the astonishing effect resulting from the use of (raham's Pain Eradicator and Magnetic Oil, and baving used it ourselves and in our families with the best success, for the removal of complaints for which it is intended, confidently mmend it to the public as surpassing any other iniment or Pain Killer now in use.-

WILLIAM MURRAY, Pastor of the North Cornwallis, Presbyterian Church. Bute Wesleyan Church, on Wednesday, 31st James Parker, Pastor of the 3rd Cornwallis Bap-August, at 9 A.M. The Circuit Stewards of the JAMES G. HENNIGAR, Wesleyan Minister, Canning, JOHN R. KEAN, Pastor of the Congregational

Church, Canning, Cornwellis-DAVID FREEMAN, Pastor of the Baptist Church Canning, Cornwallis
Ebenezer Bigelow, J. P. Amasa Loomer Levi W. Eaton, J. P.
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EASY AGAIN. EASY AGAIN.

EASY AGAIN. 'Thank God, I'm easy again," said Mr. Freely, respective Circuits will induce their attendance. who had suffered for nine months with Rhe tism. The first application of Radway's Ready Relief r lieved him from pain, the following da-he was able to walk, in a week's time he resumed s business as engineer. Radway's Ready Relief mil cure Rheumatism, Neuralgia. Gout, Strains. Sprains, Burns, Scalds, Sore Throat, Head-ache, and all other pains. Relief is afforded in a few

minutes. Every house should be supplied with a bottle

As Good as New .- In this fast country the hair whitens and falls early. But thin and grey hair indicate only a local decay. Your hair may be renewed and sustained through life by the use of Mrs. S. A. Allen's World's Hair Restorer and Zylobalsamum, or Hair Dressing. You can proure them at any Druggist's.

GRAHAM'S PAIN ERADICATOR. How many Consumptives owe their afflictions Sores, Imagine the stu- to that fatal mistake of " waiting for a Cough to Lavender Flowers Aromatic, stimulant and pidity of paying divine bonors to such know-noget well of itself." Avoid this error, by availing Burns, things as Galen and Hippocrates. And yet, after yourself of that sure remedy for Coughs, Colds, and all, the "profession" at the present day has not and all pulmonary complaints—" Graham's Pain Physic Read the following from John Murphy, Esq., advanced so far ahead of its following from some state of the far and the following from some sounds. Bead the following from some sounds. Bead the following from some sounds. Bead the following from some sounds. Coroner, Petersville, Queens county, N. B.

"In the autumn of 1861, one of my sons was "in the autumn of my sons wa Muscle and milk; much used by mothers nursing.

Also, clove-buds, orange, caraway, coriander

Bnake-root, &c.

S.—T.—1860—X.

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To the Wesleyan Ministers and On the 10th inst., Mr. Edward Goudge, younges son of the late Mr. Thomas Goudge, in the 36th year Friends in Newfoundland.

As the undersigned intends to continue his Esq., of Belfast, Ireland. The deceased was a prom-

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WILLIAM WILSON.

August 5th, 1864.

THURSDAY, Aug II.

Earque Norn, Maxwell, Glasgow; barqueantine lour friends to pay us a visit upon this forthcoming our friends to pay us a visit upon this Any in this Province.

NOTICE TO FARMERS.

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AND THROAT DISEASES.

Carving a Name. BY HORATIO ALGER, JR. I wrote my name upon the sand. And trusted it would stand for aye, But soon, alas ! the refluent sea Had washed my feeble lines away.

I carved my name upon the wood, And after years returned again ; I missed the shadow of the tree That stretct ed of old upon the plain.

To solid marble next my name I gave as a perpetual trust; An earthquake rent it to its base, And now it lies o'erlaid with dust.

All these have failed. In wiser mood I turn and ask myself, " What then ? If I would have my name endure, I'll write it on the hearts of men.

In characters of living light, Of kindly deeds and actions wrought, And these, beyond the touch of Time, Shall live, immortal as my thoughts."

Original Sin and Actual Transgres-

everybody else uncomfortable.—But he had an of liquor."

with these doctors," and so would have no medical said. At length, however, the pain came on so frequent and sharp that he could stand it no longer. He then sent for old Dr. Bancrott. Now the Doctor was a shrewd man, a very skilful phystate a mother's voice You told me of yours, at the garden gate; and to-day, twenty years the poctor was a shrewd man, a very skilful phystate a mother's voice You told me of yours, at the garden gate; and to-day, twenty years leaves being more bulky than those of carrots.

To Dr. Ridge.

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J. H. WOOLRI H. WHOLESALE AGENT, Ulp-r Water Street—Halfax.

Remark active, but in the lattening of longs and to agrees admirably with them.

I remain your straly, and are more healthy than when fed with any other root or vegetable, and that, besides, the meat is more sweet and delicious. The parsnip leaves being more bulky than those of carrots. waiter loaded with a nice dinner by his side. The How far back that little candle throws its beam will be greedily eaten. Another thing in favor THE SCIENCE OF HEALTH. ner remained uneaten. Dr. Bancroft asked a power of a single word !- Water Cure. few careless questions, for he knew instantly what ailed the man. My readers must know also that Mr. Roley was a very lazy man-never loved to work, and had almost eaten up the estate which

had come to him by inheritance. 'Now, Doctor, ain't I in a bad fix?" and that rather badly.' Well, did you ever see a case like this? (Oh!

oh! what awful pain !')

yours is a very bad one.' Pray, what ails me? Have you no name for A heart-broken wife, and the cause o' it a' this pain ?"

O yes. I should call it partly 'original sin,' and partly 'actual transgression.' In that respect it is precisely like laziness.'

· Pray. Doctor, what do you mean? I mean that your father was a great hand the trencher. He lived to eat a vast amount of Wi' a moonlight flattin' frae "Miser good food, but he suffered for it. He had the Last week, wi' a kent face I chanced to forgather, same disease, only much lighter. You inherited An' gaed wi' himsel' and his gude-wife thegiit in part from him. This I call ' original sin.'-And then you have, as you know, been a high Their house was their ain, an' high up on liver, and have eaten a world of good things, and sir, you have the gout! You know you have always stoutly denied original sin, but here you I' the pariour the auld wife sat down like a leddy. have an argument that puzzels you. What say A sweet somey dochter the tea makin' ready,

Why, I say I don't believe you know much On Maister Gudefullow, at "Teetotal Ha'." about it. All this is no comfort, Doctor. I want to know how to get rid of this pain. I suppose, however, you don't pretend to cure original sin!'

' Not exactly. But I can hold it. If you will let all your rich food alone, and live on very poor food, and go to regular hard work, your pains Was our old freend the tenant at 'Misery Ha'?'

Yes, but you say that laziness is also composed of 'original sin' and 'actual transgression. Now I will allow that my father did not love to work any too well-' original sin,' as you call it; thing, 'actual transgression?' What do I transfollows: gress if I don't do anything? There, I've got you,

' Not so tight as the gout has you .-- Now let us see. The Bible says, ' be not slothful in business, fervent in spirit, serving the Lord.' When you are slothful don't you transgress this command? 'If any man will not work, neither work? Is not that 'actual transgression?' Paul commands the dishonest man to 'work' with his own hands, as he himself always did. And it seems to me that "doing nothing," as you call it, is the very essence of transgression. And to make what our ministers call an application of our subject if the very construction of the seems to me that "actual transgression." Thus only can we sustain our cause, for in thus doing the rebellion will be crushed. Thanks be given that both the army and the navy have been delivered in the past month, from the whisky scourge. One token for good. Rum and slavery have been the scourges of the nation. The salt (culinary) they had what they pleased to take and which he believed they are up greedily. If salt is given to sheep it ought to be rock-salt, for I think it very unwise policy to give them the other kind, as I am so certain that salt is either delivered in the past month, from the whisky scourge. One token for good. Rum and slavery have been the scourges of the nation. us laws for the body and for the soul, and everywhere he says to us, ' obey law and you are happy: transgress law, and you suffer' You have violated his laws, and you suffer. You see I must

preach as well as practice to-day.' 'Ah, Doctor! I don't know which is hardest to take, your medicines or your theology!'-S. S. Times.

Raining Gold.

there was the least pretense of a basin. It is a then come home sober to be an honor and a blessbeautiful thing to sit snug in your comfortable ing to his country."

In any during the near of great degree from all, Nothing will so effectually demoralize an army liability to disease. filen at h another speculation.

specialing, how I wish it would rain gold coin in- that continually." Our soldiers went into the stead of rain drops! Wouldn't we be rich?" drops all summer ?"

can grow without water."

no one would have any to sell. All the fields age. The drunken soldier has some "dash," 'comfortable." would be parched and baked. The grass would but no endurance. He may risk his life, as a

den. The little streems, and many of the wells benevolently than we could."

The Mother's Influence. A mother on the green hills of Vermont, stood at her garden gate, holding by her right hand a son of sixteen years old, mad with love of the

" Edward," said she, " they tell me that the great temptation of the seaman's life is drink. Promise me, before you quit your mother's hand, that you never will drink."

waiter loaded with a nice dinner by his side. The contest between the appetite and the pain had the mother's word on the green hill-side of parsnips for this country is that the frost does Every Man his own Physician. been great, but pain had conquered, and the din- Vermont! God be thanked for the almighty not injure them. They may remain in the ground

Cemperance.

"Teetotal Ha'." When I was a laddie, an' herdit the kye, Why, yes, I think you are fixed, to be sure, I kent an suld house i' the clachan close by, Ill plenished an' reckie, ill theckit an' sma'-The neebors weel christened it "Misery Ha'."

Yes, I have seen cases like it, though perhaps The house lookit ill, but the tenents look'd waur, Twa wee hungert weans makin' pies i' the glaur, The puir drucken faither at "Misery Ha'."

> Wi' nettin' and gunnin', half-poachin', halfthievin', whilie the neer-do-weel scrapit a lecvin'. Syne barely just jookit the grips o' the law

ther--

this I call 'actual transgression.' In a word, The droll chiefd had chisell'd out, "Teetota'. Ha'." joists overhead is likewise important, and I think applications of this powerful unguent.

Gin' I were a wanter, I often wad ca'

A' cosy an' trig, like a weel-feather'd nest, A flower-pot in front o't, noo whae could ha'e guessed That the douce-lookin' laird o' a dwallin' sae

braw

True and Timely.

inherited, but which grows by indulgence, and if you had eaten only when you worked, and as you dealer (both based on the love of gain), be broken worked, you would not be here to-day twinging up, and an energy will be infused into our twen-under the tortures of the gout. God has given ty millions of treemen which will, under God, who loves the right, make us victorious. In our department of the work (and we believe none is more important), we mean to be faithful. One drunken general may lose an army. The liquor traffic is worse than all the cannon of the enemy. We should have every grog-seiler in Washington and St. Louis, and every other city where will put a tract, if possible, into the hands of all Little Harry was sitting at a window, watching the 300 000 new recruits, saving, Beware of the the rain as it pattered down on the green grass. bottle, and so maintain the energy and power and bent the flower-heads, dancing away over God has given you. We will induce every man the gravel, and making little pools wherever we can reach, to go sober into the fight, and

as rum. Its influence in camp, on the march "Oh. Aunt Susan," be said, his bright eyes and on the field of buttle, is "evil, only evil and "Way we could have everything in the world tistly filled with bad whisky, or smelled of it, required to support the natural waste of the

that afford refreshment to thousands, would all anxious to keep their men from the use of rum, be dried up, and men and animals would perish use wine and brandy too freely themselves. with thirst, as well as hunger. Robinson Crusoe They think that they can drink moderately, thought little of the gold he found in the sea- temperately, so as to neutralize the effects of chest washed ashore on his island, for he could bad water, etc., but are in no danger of injury buy nothing with it. Besides, if gold was as either to body or mind. And yet, again and buy nothing with it. Besides, if gold was as plentiful as pebbles we should value it no higher.

Money is of no use except for what it will bring us of the comforts of life. Some one has eatimated that every good summer shower is really worth many hundreds and sometimes thousands of pounds. It produces what will bring that of pounds. It produces what will bring that rise like a tornsuo against such men, and ag them from place or power. But every officer who uses strong drink habitually, or even frequently, is in danger of taking a little too much when he needs the fullest and soberest use of the needs the full state of the needs the needs the full state of the needs the needs the needs the needs the full state of the needs the needs the needs the full state of the needs t ordered everything a great deal more wisely and quently, is in danger of taking a little too much DR. J. J. RIDGE. his faculties. We advise all who volunteer to

Agriculture.

The Parsnip.

The parsnip is one of the most valuable roots The parsnip is one of the most valuable roots that you never will drink."

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Carlton House, Enfield, N, April 23rd, 1863.

Lead almost exclusively for fattening both cattle used almost exclusively for fattening both cattle of find it a very useful thing for cattle in the story—" I gave the most valuable roots that can be grown. In the island of Jersey it is that can be grown. In the island of Jersey it Original Sin and Actual Transgression.

Said he—for he told me the story—"I gave her the promise. I went the broad globe over—Calcutta, the Mediterranean, San Francisco, the Cape of Good Hope—and during forty years, whenever I saw a glass filled with the sparkling liquor, my mother's form by the garden gate, on the hill-side of Vermont, rose up before me; and to-day, at sixty, my line are innocent of the tests.

Said he—for he told me the story—"I gave her the promise. I went the broad globe over—Calcutta, the Mediterranean, San Francisco, the care of a good crop varies from thirteen to twenty-seven tons per acre. When parsnips are given to milch cows, with a little hay, in the winter to milch cows, with a little hay, in the winter season, the butter is found to be of as fine a color any length of time, even in a warm climate.

(Signed)

RESIAMIN GODEREY M.D., F.R.A.S.

Fellow of the Royal Medical and Chiracical Societ Old Mr. Roley was a very factious man, talking loud and cross, and making himself and
to-day, at sixty, my lips are innocent of the taste
feeding in the best pastures. As parsnips contain six per cent. more mucilsge than carrots,

October. excuse for it. He was in almost constant pain. Was not that sweet svidence of the power of a excuse for it. He was in almost constant pain.

Was not that sweet evidence of the power of a the superior fattening as well as butter-making for your "Patent Food." It gives great satisfact for your "Patent Food." It gives great satisfact liar weakness, it was that he loved good living.— said he, "yesterday there came into my count- quality of the parnip. In the fattening of cattle He demanded the richest food, and a great deal ing room a man of forty, and asked me : Do you the parsnip is found superior to the carrot, per-He demanded the richest food, and a great deal of it. For a long time he tried to relieve himself from pain by herbs stewed and applied hot, and by bandages, and the like. He could not find out what ailed him. He had no confidence in these doctors," and so would have no medical wor; these doctors, and so would have no medical time forming in the parsnip is found superior to the carrot, performing the business with more expedition and affording meat of exquisite and highly juicy flator; the animals eat it with much greediness. The result of experiment has shown that not only in neat cattle, but in the fattening of hogs and poultry, the animals become fat much sooner.

To Dr. Ridge

Long Row, Nottingham, November.

Sia,—Forward me immediately, as per order, as affording meat of exquisite and highly juicy flator; the animals eat it with much greediness. The result of experiment has shown that not only in neat cattle, but in the fattening of hogs and poultry, the animals become fat much sooner. sician, and something of a wag. When he ar- later, I am master of one of the finest packets in rived, Mr. Roley had his feet and legs muffled New York, and I came to ask you to come and may be mown off before taking the roots, and given to oxen, cows, or horses, by which they until spring, when they make splendid feed, at a HOLLOWAY'S PILLS time every other kind of root is scarce, or they may be slightly buried, where they can be obtained almost at any time during the winter. On account of their rapid growth when young Disorders of the Biomach, Liver -Michigan Farmer.

cabbage, potato, or other vegetable, as large as plaint. and unrefreshing sleep. than to allow the carcass of a dead horse to cipal action of these Pilis is on the stomach, and the liver, lungs, bowels and kidneys participate in their recuperative and regenerative operation. decaying vegetable matter are a thousand times more poisonous than those from decaying animal Erysipelas and Salt Rheum. matter. No one, unless he has given patient atention to the subject, can imagine how much orders prevalent on this continent, to the sickness is produced by foul cellars. The hoe should be used in the corners, and with the as- plete the cure. sistance of the broom, every part is to be made Bad Legs, Old Sores, and Ulcers clean, and then wherever there is a damp or apparently foul place, the chloride of lime should tinaciously refused to yield to any other remedy be freely used. Whitewashing the walls and or treatment, have invariably succumbed to a few t should be done four or six times every year. If the floor and walls of a cellar be thoroughly cemented, it is a great gain, and obviates the necessity of such frequent cleansing. Unless a cellar be kept clean and pure, it is an ingenious contrivance for generating deadly poisons, which by the close cellar walls are kept from escape in the open air and carefully conducted up into the Whether in the young or old, married or single

Feeding Salt to Stock.

A correspondent of the Mark Lane Express. Rev. Dr. Marsh, in the August number of the writing of the practice of feeding salt to farm but how is laziness, which consists in doing no-thing, actual transgression? What do I trans-low cattle or sheep to have as much as they would "From the first we have said that the moral power of our government and army is of more like to eat. Some of the farmers in this district give salt to sheep in top-covered troughs during able. importance than the physical. We war for the the winter season with turnips; and I have seen Both the Gintment and Pills should be used in right; for truth, for justice, for liberty; and to frequently some sheep partake of the salt most succeed, we must be right ourselves; put away freely, and never easy, till death seized them, Bunions, succeed, we must be right ourselves; put away intemperance, and lying, and fraud, and injustice, and all mockery of high heaven, and go single farmer with whom I am well acquainted has lost Chaiped Hands, Salt Rheum, farmer with whom I am well acquainted has lost Children, Scalds, Scalds, Scalds, Stiff Join Chaiped Hands, Salt Rheum, Chaiped H should be eat'—as good medical advice as it is good theology, and have you not eaten, and eatgood theology, and have you not eaten, and eaten heartily, all your life, when you would not work? Is not that 'actual transgression?' Paul

schaft states some interesting experiments to test the use of salt in fattening swine. He selected cents, 62 cents and 51 cach. two pairs of barrowhogs, weighing 200 pounds There is considerable saving by taking the apiece. One pair received, with their daily allowance of food two ounces of salt; the other pair , similarly fed, none. In the course of a week Dealers in my well known medicines can it was easily seen that the salted pair had a much have Show Cards, Circulars, &c., free of expense, stronger appetite than the others, and after a N. Y. fortnight it was increased to two ounces apiece. Avery Brown & Co. Agents in Halifax, N. S. troops are gathered, sent where General Pope After four months the weight of the salted hogs sends the secessionists, beyond the lines. We was 350 pounds each, while that of the unsalted, five weeks later, reached only 300 pounds. The experiment was repeated with almost entirely the same results. The author feeds young pigs, according to their age, a quarter of an ounce daily; breeding sows very little during pregnancy.

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