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He Giveth His Beloved Sleep. BY MRS. BROWNING Of all the thoughts of God that are

Borne inward unto souls afar, Along the Psalmist's music deep, Now tell me if that any is, For gift or grace surpassing this,-"He giveth his beloved sleep?"

What would we give to our beloved? The hero's heart, to be unmoved, The poet's star-tuned harp to sweep, The patriot's voice to teach and rouse The monarch's crown to light the brows He giveth His beloved sleep.

What do we give to our beloved? A little faith all undisproved, A little dust to overweep, And bitter memories to make The whole earth blasted for our sake. He giveth His beloved sleep.

Sleep soft, beloved, we sometimes say, But have no time to charm away Sad dreams, that through the evelide But never doleful dream again Shall break the happy slumber, when He giveth His beloved sleep.

For me, my heart that erst did go Most like a tired child at a show, That sees through tears a mummer's leap Would now its wearied vision close, Would child-like on his love repose. Who giveth His beloved sleep.

And friends, dear friends, when it shall be, That this low breath is gone from me, And round my bier ve come to weep, Let One, most loving of you all, Say, " Not a tear must o'er her fall :"

ing away all gloom and imparting to it a genial Am. Presbyterian. sunshine. It is the strength, power, and real majesty of character, and its charms are awaken-

ing and irresistible Mark the man of opposite principles. How excitable, ambitions, and self-conceited. How than in the smiles of the world; in a private, dethoughtlessly and fearlessly, oftentimes, he rushes spised affliction, without the name of suffering on to his own injury and that of others. How for his cause, or anything in it like martyrdom injudicious his reasoning and actions, in cases but only as coming from his hand, kissing it and when calm, considerate, far-reaching, and pro- bearing it patiently, yea gladly, for his sake, out found meditation and careful action are required. of love to Him, because it is his will so to try as the changeful wind to shift its course. But the man who cultivates the noble virtue of genthe man who cultivates the noble virtue of gentheness, is calm as "summer's evenings" though
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are the ones who need to exert themselves to acquire this habit of self-control; for it is an acquired temper, built upon principle, and moulded by careful and persistent exercise into a habit of

regard and speak of it as our highest knoor and sample of a man of large means who uncestuationally devices his wealth and his time to deprive men.

Differing from cold systems of mortality—which socure for, their teachers the approbation of the judgment only—and approaching mears the beart in the many and the society of the society of the society of the society of their teachers the approbation of the judgment only—and approaching mears the whole that day it are solved with enhanced that the society of their teachers the probation of the heart and inner necessations of men, true religion gives them something to glory in. Mean more lives boast, they must needs hows a nothering to glory in. Mean more highly and placed before them. They engaged gladly in active and placed before them. They engaged gladly in active and placed before them. They engaged gladly in active and placed before them. They engaged gladly in active and placed before them. They engaged gladly in active and placed before them. They engaged gladly in active and placed before them. They engaged gladly in active and placed before them. They engaged gladly in active and placed before them. They engaged gladly in active and placed before them. They engaged gladly in active and placed before them. They engaged gladly in active and placed before them. They engaged gladly in active and placed before them. They engaged gladly in active and placed before them. They engaged gladly in active and placed before them. They engaged gladly in active and placed before them. They engaged gladly in active and placed before them. They engaged gladly in active and placed before them. They engaged gladly in active and placed before them. They engaged gladly in active themselves supprised them. They engaged gladly in active and placed before them. They engaged gladly in active and placed before them. They engaged gladly in active and placed before them. They engaged gladly in active and placed before them. They engaged gladly in active and placed before them. They en vainly seek to supplant these objects by herself, if she did not offer to the yearning heart of man, his money. He was a very husy man, and a lighted . Curve a Break of man, his money. He was a very husy man, and a lighted . Curve a Break of man, his money. He was a very husy man, and a lighted . Curve a Break of man, and a lighted . Curve a Break of man, and a lighted . Curve a Break of man, and a lighted . Curve a Break of man, and a lighted . Curve a Break of man, and a lighted . Curve a Break of man, and a lighted . Curve a Break of man, and a lighted . Curve a Break of man, and a lighted . Curve a Break of man, and a lighted . Curve a Break of man, and a lighted . Curve a Break of man, and a lighted . Curve a Break of man, and a lighted . Curve a Break of man, and a lighted . Curve a Break of man, and a lighted . Curve a Break of man, and a lighted . Curve a Break of man, and a light eclor. He was a very busy man, and a light eclor.

and all-sufficient sacrifice before divine justice; with him and their new natures purged and ransomed; there their divine Teacher wrote, in letters of blood, his most significant lesson of truth beyond calculation. He would glory still in his 'No,' said D., I want to buy one myself;

bled sea at every disappointment. It will enable one to soar away into the atmosphere of good transformation. Surely it is only the divine digfeeling, while others wear away with strife and nity of the person who suffered upon it, the price- wasted life in prayer-momentous to him and to disquietude. It becomes, where constantly cultivated, a principle or habit of the mind. It springs from the finer feelings of the soul, and, the government of God, that could have changed when a decision to move toward God is made; when allowed full play, it throws its cheering and the vile and shameful cross into the most affect. a commitment to the work of personal salvation. enlivening influence over the countenance, chas-

Joy in the Cross.

There is more joy in enduring a cross for God his good pleasure."—Ch. Chronicle.

will to tollow His .- Leighton.

Power of Christian Example.

A godly elder of one of our churches—s

The Momentous Promise. A few months since, while the Spirit of God wealth and honour; there is the beginning and who, beasting of his Universalism, had declared out of the mountains without hands, crushing the When alone with God, his solemn promise was all go and leave him to poverty and despite, and his house, and faithfully pointing him to the with the cross he would be rich and honoured Lamb of God, offered him a Bible.

I've fifty cents due me for wages.' With his money in hand, he was soon on his what means this choice of the shameful instrument of a criminal's death, as the very standard and emblem of Christianity? We shrink the Word of God; when a siren voice whispered, from such a use of the gallows and the guillotine; get a song book. He hesitated, for he was to the cross was just as disgraceful in itsday. Cicero spend lonely weeks in the forest, and the temp-

ence is impressive and awakening, and verifies

Religions Intelligence.

Triumphs of Christianity in our

the man who cultivates the noble virtue of gentheness, is calm as "summer's evenings" though
assailed by adversity's roughest winds and waves.

Gentleness is the true secret of domestic happiness, the annihilator of angry passions, and

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There is no mands, though the sweetness of his commands, which no outward change can disrelish,
rejoicing in the actings of the last quarter cenble than in the cases above mentioned. There
are in nominally Christian lands, classes of populost masses of our Christian populations. Returning to Wichern with his "Rough House"
rounded by Gospel light are perhaps in a worse

at Horn in sight of Hamburg, we see an humble though thou mayest at times be foiled, yet ery condition than the heathen. They are those individual, unknown, sustained by a few friends "Soft peace she brings."

Let us cultivate this virtue; and if there be those who are disposed to excuse their want of those who are disposed to excuse their want of the dens and alleys of the great cities, crawling the great cities are great cities, crawling the great cities are great those who are disposed to excuse their want of its exercise by pleading that it is natural for them to be easily excited and passionate, or rude them to be easily excited and passionate, or rude them to be easily excited and passionate, or rude to be offering up thyself every day to God.

On the constant life in the world is to be constant life in the world in the world is to be constant life in the world is to be constant. them to be easily excited and passionate, or rude and severe, they are the very persons to whom we address this exhortation. They of all others

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O! the sweetest life in the world is to be crossing the severe, they are the very persons to whom the severe, they are the very persons to whom the severe, they are the very persons to whom the severe this persons to the extent of determination that something might and must be blaspheming. Him, naked, abject, hopeless of done to alleviate this misery, by specific Christian good save by revolutions, shut out from churches effort. Getting possession of the "Rough House" by the profound social abyse which separates them near Hamburg, a place bearing the name bei the mind. When thus attained, it constitutes a fundamental element of Christian character and life, and is a grand, distinctive characteristic of true religion. We speak not of tameness,—a low, abject spirit, which has no will of its own,

other elder of large wealth, for his has no will of its own, and is alive to nothing but submission; but of that temper that is perfectly consonant with the most determined regard to virtue and truth, and stands opposed to harshness and severity, to pride and arrogance.

If we would evince this character, let us study the life of Christ, mark his unvarying gentleness under the severest provocations and seek to possible mind that was in him.—Vermont Christian Messenger.

Glorying in the Cross.

To "glory in anything" is an idiomatic ex
other elder of large wealth, lock in the mather of the world the most of moral degradation, and the description is elaimed to be equally true of London or Paris. In 1949, the Bible and the description is elaimed to be equally true of London or Paris. In 1949, the Bible and the description is elaimed to be equally true of London or Paris. In 1949, the Bible society report that in Hamburg "girls of eighton or Paris. In 1949, the Bible Society report that in Hamburg "girls of eighton or Paris. In 1949, the Bible and the description is elaimed to be equally true of London or Paris. In 1949, the Bible Society report that in Hamburg "girls of eighton and the sum of London or Paris. In 1949, the Bible and the severed, polluted souls, And the description is elaimed to be equally true of London or Paris. In 1949, the Bible society report that in Hamburg "girls of eighton and the sum of London or Paris. In 1949, the Bible society report that in Hamburg "girls of eighton and the sum of London or Paris. In 1949, the Bible and London or Paris. In 1949, the Bib Glorying in the Cross.

To "glory in anything" is an idiomatic expression signifying to make our boast in it; to gard and speak of it as our highest honor and regard and speak of it as our highest honor and tationally devotes his wealth and his time to do the speak of it as our highest honor and tationally devotes his wealth and his time to do the speak of it as our highest honor and tationally devotes his wealth and his time to do the speak of it as our highest honor and the speak o

a sphere in which it could expatiate with at least an equally vivid sense of honour and blessing.

And so it gives us the Cross to glory in.—Em

The don't know, said the counsel, that the for they were uniformly bad. Eight of them were gende Blætter, the monthly bulletin of the Rough are such as justify his induction into the Christian ministry, may, by persevering mental toil, blem of the shameful death of a criminal ! And gave his sons \$10,000 each, and the rest of his criminal and drunken parents; one lad of twelve messages for Germany and lands remote from cessary to bring you upon the stand.' the cross it is, which is the dearest object of the true Christian's centemplations, in which he glories, as he never could in the loftiest worldly ob
was now \$10,000 each, and the rest of his criminal and grunken parents; one lad of twelve messages for Germany and lands remote from cessary to bring you upon the stand.'

Was known to the police by ninety-two thefts; one had escaped from prison; one had sined till be had become imbedle; they were all thoand indeed offer to print anything, without overfatal to my prosperity and the happiness of gremany and lands remote from cessary to bring you upon the stand.'

"If any man," says Rev. Dr. Carey, "should one had escaped from prison; one had escape ject, and of which he cries out in the passionate exclamation of the Apostle: God forbid that I

incarnate, stooping to become their voluntary and all-sufficient sacrifice before divine justice:

They used to sleep on piles of restored outcasts not only remained faithful to exposed to the eyes of my friends and the publications. Bright lights have shone there hungry eyes, that sparkle on you in a kind of were plundering the miserable sufferers, these ness in this case, I shall criminate myself, and be Said Alexander Hamilton: Men give me savage fear. They used to sleep on piles of restored outcasts not only remained faithful to exposed to the eyes of my friends and the publications. knew their privilege and the power !- Chris. stones or on steps ; only, said one who slept in the trust reposed in them, but received the public gaze as a gambler. My character will be lost, in this. When I have a subject in hand I study empty carta, the stars awoke me in winter, for lie thanks of the Senate for their help in putting my prospects in life blighted, and of course my it profoundly. Day and night is it before me they looked down on me so clear and white out the fire. But we cannot particularize. For happiness destroyed." There was a shameless, false, little beggar among nearly thirty years the system has been in operathem, a poor thing deserted by his mother, and tion. Youths are constantly being received into who had risen to be the leader of all the street the "families," as they are called, who are known with this assurance they separated, not without of labor and thought." boys in the neighborhood, and a notorious plague. to the turnkeys of a dozen prisons; policemen some painful misgivings on the part of the legal Mr. T. E. Buxton speaks after the following There was a boy who had been treated like a will identify them by the number of committals; gentleman that he was about to be accessory to fashion: "The longer I live, the more I am derspring of true excellence of character; there, in that bleeding outstretched form—"the stone gen he would assault with personal violence this which the builders rejected"—is the corner stone of a new order of things on earth, a spiritual before the earthly messenger, and the youth related by the stones, a kingdom of heaven spreading through the world, a stone cut out of the mountains without hands evenlying the world of the seady, calm, infiding yet unsuspecting girl. The trial came on,
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ard, and under them he lived till he was eighteen:
no wonder he came shy, full of mistrust, naked
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the terrible fact from afar with shuddering, and ashamed of their confidence.

from the church-going classes. Of Hamburg in it came into his hands, he soon succeeded in Germany it is said "there are quarters of the drawing twelve of those abandoned youths, whose town that are stricken with a moral plague ; there characters we have already described, under the low, abject spirit, which has no will of its own, and is alive to nothing but submission; but of your power to revolutionize this city in the mat-

with money and time—of such men as Judge ers, such as may be seen in London in the dreary In 1842 the city of Hamburg was destroyed be married to Mr. —'s daughter residing on beyond this will be too much. I can ploth. sus Christ! In that cross they see a mystery of divine condescension and love; there hung God followed like them : notorious pickpockets, va- has its Brother, busying himself among its lanes ual who had saved him from his merited expo- genius and perseverance will be the save, of his

learned to sleep on the ice, though as for other space to tell of, is the growth of ardent, healthful, evangelical piety. "Jesus Christ," says tion, domestic discord and cruelties on the part.

As to the girls, it is said that a mother begged Wichern, "is the founder of the Rough House." of the husband against a confiding and affection-Say, "Not a tear must o'er her fall:"

He giveth His beloved sleep."

Gentleness.

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Whoever understands his own interests, and the beautiful rather than the beautiful rather than the beautiful rather than the deformed, will be careful to cherish a spirit of gentleness, and let this be the most grower that shall give tone to all ethics, and let this be the moving power that shall give tone to all ethics and spirit of gentleness, and let this be the moving power that shall give tone to all ethics and spirit of gentleness, and let this be the moving power that shall give tone to all ethics and spirit of gentleness, and let this be the moving power that shall give tone to all other essentials of a well shall give tone to all other essentials and pleased influential and pleased. The moving power that shall give tone to all other essentials of a well shall give tone to all other essentials and pleased. The moving statements in the cross was just as diagraceful in itselay. Cleer of the beautiful and officially floir, of the husband against a confiding and affects of the busband against a confiding and affects of the founder of the Rough House."

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Gentleness will assist its possessor in all his law-ful undertakings, and will often make him successful where nothing see could. It is often when wet think how prejudice, scorn and repugations around that a man can put a curb upon his passions, and the can rise above the ignorant vulgar, whose that a man can put a curb upon his passions, and the can rise above the ignorant vulgar, whose that a man can put a curb upon his passions, and that he can rise above the ignorant vulgar, whose the contents of the most of th would be powerless and inefficient. It shows that a man can put a curb upon his passions, and that a man can put a curb upon his passions, and that he can rise above the ignorant vulgar, whose that he can rise above the ignorant vulgar, whose that he can rise above the ignorant vulgar, whose the rellying cry of the Churen of the church of the committee of the c the better classes of society; sentimental re- statement, and proceeded in the fullest confidence formers and humanitarians have contemplated to the work. And they never found cause to be

General Miscellann.

Put your Shoulder to the Wheel There's a voice that speaks within us If we own no craven heart, As we press along life's pathway Taking our appointed part; And it bids us bear our burden Heavy though it seem and feel And with strong and hopeful vigous

What though clouds are darkling o'er us, They but hide a tranquil sky, Or should storm-drops fall around us Soon the sunshine bids them dry. Never doubt and faint and falter; Heart, be stout and true as steel Fortune smiles on brave endeavour-Put your shoulder to the wheel.

Folded hands will never aid us To uplift the load of care : "Up and striving" be your motto Meek to suffer, strong to bear. Tis not chance that guides our footsteps, Or our destiny can seal; With a will then, strong and steady Put your shoulder to the wheel.

Men of worth hath conn'd the lesson. Men of might have tried its truth Aged lips have breathed the maxim In the listening ear of youth; And be sure throughout life's journe

Two years passed, and a young but heart-brok-legged creature a man without it."

The trial proceeded, and a gradual succession

Effects of Slight Changes. It is worthy of notice that things which at the have produced graphic and moving represents—
have produced graphic and moving represents—
But what shall we say more? For time would a very small change wrought upon them. You have produced graphic and moving representations of it; even good Christian people have fail us not only to speak fully of this example of turned despairingly away, and have accustomed the triumph of Christian faith, love, and labor life. You remember, I have no doubt, how various his physiological law, for five times twenty are the triumph of Christian faith, love, and labor life. You remember, I have no doubt, how various his physiological law, for five times twenty are the triumph of Christian faith, love, and labor life. You remember, I have no doubt, how various life. You remember, I have no doubt, how various life. the triumph of Christian faith, love, and labor life. You remember, I have no doubt, now varieties to hope for the fetiah-worshippers of in our day, but to speak also of John Falk and ous passages in the earlier writings of Mr. Ten-Ethiopia and of Polynesia rather than for this for long and of Polynesia rather than for this for long and of Polynesia rather than for this for long and of Polynesia rather than for this for long and of Polynesia rather than for this the orphan waifs of Weimar, of Fliedner, with his "deaconnesses" scattered over both Continents. There have the fixed at their first publication, and which Mr. Tenson is obvious—man is not only fixed at their first publication, and which Mr. Tenson is obvious—man is not only fixed at their first publication, and which Mr. Tenson is obvious—man is not only fixed at their first publication, and which Mr. Tenson is obvious—man is not only fixed at their first publication, and which Mr. Tenson is obvious—man is not only fixed at their first publication, and which Mr. Tenson is obvious—man is not only fixed at their first publication, and which Mr. Tenson is obvious—man is not only fixed at their first publication, and which Mr. Tenson is obvious—man is not only fixed at their first publication, and which Mr. Tenson is obvious—man is not only fixed at their first publication, and which Mr. Tenson is obvious—man is not only fixed at their first publication, and which Mr. Tenson is obvious—man is not only fixed at their first publication, and which Mr. Tenson is obvious—man is not only fixed at their first publication, and which Mr. Tenson is obvious—man is not only fixed at their first publication, and which Mr. Tenson is obvious—man is not only fixed at their first publication, and which Mr. Tenson is obvious—man is not only fixed at their first publication, and which Mr. Tenson is obvious—man is not only fixed at their first publication, and which Mr. Tenson is obvious—man is not only fixed at their first publication for the fixed at their fir the voice of Jehovah, saying, "Work out your the control of the Christianity of our day such a person's warmest admirers must admire must admire must admire to have the sound of the hopelessly affected and riduculous, the sound of the hopelessly affected and riduculous, and there is remain to halfsta though wis chiroto degree of practical efficiency, such an energy of Rence of the Bible Women of London; of have by alterations of wonderfully small amount and there is reason to believe, though we chimot God which worketh in you to will and to do, of faith and prayer, such a blending of wisdom and Chalmers and his elders among the forsaken poor been brought to a state in which the most fastidlove, all directed towards this bitherto dark and of Glasgow;—to which we may add, the faithious critic could find no fault in them. Just a say other enimal, man cherishes wrath to keep insoluble problem, as to suggest new ideas of the ful agents of the churches and evangelisal societouch from the master hand did it all. You power of the Gespel, and completely to windicate it from suspicion of decay or degeneracy. The evil has been fairly and manfully grappled. The sublimest traits of the Christian character have been brought face to face with it. Its vastness found meditation and careful action are required.
He is like the destructive avalanche—moving through society without a guide; or like the atom-beaten ship without a helmsman, he is divided not abstract the modern idea of Christianity, which is to put the living principles of the Gospel in efficient name shall not be mentioned by the world, there are some of the great results in the clark ship without a helmsman, he is divided not absted, but its stubborances is given in world, and have the face of their heart with the masses of the nominally Christianity, which is to put the living principles of the Gospel in efficient name shall not be mentioned by the world, who will not or cannot come to avail the modern idea of Christianity, which is to put the living principles of the Gospel in efficient name shall not be mentioned by the world, who will not or cannot come to avail the modern idea of Christianity, which is to put the living principles of the Gospel in efficient name shall not be mentioned by the world, who will not or cannot come to avail the modern idea of Christianity, which is to put the living principles of the Gospel in efficient name shall not be mentioned by the world, who will not or cannot come to avail the modern idea of Christianity, which is to put the living principles of the Gospel in efficient name shall not be mentioned by the world, who will not or cannot come to avail the modern idea of Christianity, which is to put the living principles of the Gospel in efficient name shall not be mentioned by the living principles of the Gospel in efficient name shall not be mentioned by the world, who will not or cannot come to avail the modern idea of Christianity, which is to put the living principles of the Gospel in efficient name shall not be mentioned by the world with the sasted, but its stubborances is given to the closure of the Gospel in efficient name that the story distinguished preacher, really a pulpit or the living principles of the Gospel in efficient name that the story the modern ide

change materially. You have remarked how the features of a girl's face, very plain at fourteen of his neighbor's counsels, he passes upon them have at twenty grown remarkable pretty. And vet the years have wrought no very great change. The face is unquestionably and quite recontrably the same; yet it has passed from plainness into beauty. And so, as we go on in life, you will and a man has got rid of some little intrusive folly which just makes the difference between his being very good and his being very bad. The man whose tendency to boast, or to exaggerate or to talk thoughtlessly of others, made him apevil tendency, and lo! he is quite altered—he is a wise and good man. You would not have believed what a change for the better would be made by that little thing. You know, I dare say, how poor and bad are the first crude thoughts for your sermon or your article, thrown at random on the page. Yet when you have arranged and rounded them into a symmetrical, and accurate, and well-considered composition it is wonderful how little change there is from the first rade sketch. Look at the waste scraps of paper before you throw them into the fire, and you will find some of your most careful and best sentences there, word for word. You have not been able

Mental Development.

ed them down .- Every-Day Philosopher.

to improve upon the way in which you first dash-

Mental development is the never-failing reward of intense mental industry. The mind grows by its own force of action. It is a foolish notion signorance is abrupt and inaccessible, impregnathat "all men are created equal" as to intellectual status and vigor. As well might we say the last, though it has nothing but rubbish to that all men are created equal as to physical sta- defend. It is as dark as pitch, and sticks as fast

You shall not be called, young man, said the comes pervaded with it. Then the effort which counsel, 'unless it is absolutely necessary,' and I make, the people are pleased to call the fruit

then came up in fearful array before the individ- star, but, can never become a sun; he that has

twenty; the hog ten or twelve; the rabbit, eight; the Guinea pig six or seven. The numbers all bear proportion to the time the animal taken to grow to its full size. But man of all ammals is

The Christian Gentleman. gularly graceful; while as yet there was no great one thing to a man's face and another behind his back. If by accident he comes into possession an act of instant oblivion. He bears sealed packages without tempering with the wax. Pain at his window, or lie open before him in unguarded exposure, are sacred to him. He professes no privacy of others, however the sentry aleeps. Bolts and bars, locks and keys, hedges and pickets, bonds and securities, notices to trespassers, are none of them for him. He may be trusted, himself out of sight—near the thinnest partition-anywhere. He buys no office, be sells none, he intrigues for none. He would dishonor. He will eat honest bread. He tramples on no sensitive feeling. He insults no man, If he have rebuke for another, he is straight forward, openly and manly. He cannot descend to scurrility. Billingsgate don't he in his track. From all profane and wanton words his lips are chastened. Of woman and to her he speaks with decency and respect. In short, whatever he judges honorable, he practices toward every

An Obstinate Man.

An obstinate man does not hold opinions, but they hold him; for, when he is once possessed with an error, it is like a devil, only cast out with great difficulty. Whatsover he lays hold on, like a drowning man, he never loses, though it do but help to sink him the sooner. His ble both by art and nature, and will hold out to his own, because he

Probincial Celesterant Transport as the Control of the Residential Chair.

WEDVESDAY, JULY 1, 1863.

the hands of the Minister law as each care the communications designed for this paper must be accommunications designed for this paper must be accommunically by the name of the writer in confidence We do not undertake to return rejected articles.

Conference Correspondence. PREPARATORY COMMITTEES.

port of Conference proceedings. In an afternoon and, sion of the Committee several resolutions em

lying the suggestions which the Committee

And show His praise below. bodying the suggestions which the Committee

Saturday evening the Missionary Committee met. remembered. caits were announced, and an abstract of the re- We have great privileges, and if ever men were God for me.

ed. The Secretary stated that there was a sum during the year, in view of the insufficiency of life, fund were then reported. The committee met in the afternoon, and apportionments were say, that God has helped me, and I can pray, made in accordance with a scale in which the applications were arranged in three classes. Lengthened conversation was also had as to the means to be employed in order to make this very important Fund to be more efficient. It was felt to be matter of regret that while the lay representatives from the Sackville District were present that all the other Districts of the Conference

were without lay representatives. The Supernumerary Ministers' Widows' Fund Committee met on Tuesday at 9 a. m. The Simister's subscriptions, and the collections and subscriptions from the circuits were reported. Lengthened conversation ensued on the relation sustained by several of the brethren to this fund, and able discharge of his duties as President the result of which was an expression most satisfactory to the brethren concerned. The Treasurers accompt was submitted, and A.P. Bradley E-q., and the Rev. J. Hart were appointed a committee to audit it. In the afternoon the auitors report ed to the committee, the correctness of the accompt, and the manner of the invest-

ment of the capital of the fund At 3 p. m., the Parsonage Aid Fund Committee met. The apportionments of the year were reported, as also the applications made through the last District Meetings. Several applications were rejected, oming to the fact that the District Meetings.

m. The Secretary read a summary of the report blessed results will ensue from this service. supplied them by the District Meetings of the connexional property in churches, parsonages and land. The committee took up the recommendations from the various District Meetings of proposals to sell certain properties and for-

In accordance with arrangement the Trustees of the Wesleyan Church in Charlottetown were met by the Church Property Committee before which the plans of the new church now in course erection in this town were laid. The members of the committee made several suggestions to the Trustees and expressed their high gratifipromises, in its whole arrangements, exterior and nterior, to be worthy of the position we occupy in this community.

OPENING OF THE CONFERENCE. Pursuant to notice, the Ninth Annual Meeting of the Conference was held in the Charlotte-

town Church, commencing at 9, A.M., on Wednesday, the 24th June. After singing, the Scriptures were read by

offered by the Rev. A. McNutt and H. Pope judgment; and assiduity of labour which you Dr. Pickard expressed his gratitude to God merely in building up our Finances, but also that find it, that saving grace cannot stand with before the Christian era. for bringing him through the year of his Presi- in adding many to the Church militant, of such the reign of the least lust, that people must be dency with so great comfort. He felt grateful to (we trust) as shall yet be united with the Church pure and holy, whatever the world think of purethe brethren for their consideration and aid, and Triumphant; above. You have indeed proved ness, and preciseness, and strictness, yet without of Scripture authority, on the subject in queshad great pleasure in announcing that the Bij- yourself to be "a workman that needeth not to this no flesh shall be saved.

tish Conference had acceded to our request to be ashamed, rightly dividing the Word of Truth." If all pulpits sounded with these truths, and sard speculations, and conjectures, regarding able depth, but after trying for some time with Wesley and his co-laborers. It hardly could appoint to the Presidential chair the Rev. Dr. These—together with that affectionate solicitude, all ministers cried these aloud, and would lift up man's antiquity, are derived from strates of proper apparatus, I could not find it. About 20 have been expected that one so smisble and Do Wolf. He declared that he left the chair and benignity of disposition, which ever chair and benignity of disposition and benignity of disposition. sion of it,—with the greater pleasure,—because he knew the brother entering would, with all the power which God gives him, fulfil the duties of power which God gives him, fulfil the duties of the market of the series and power which God gives him, fulfil the duties of the series and power which God gives him, fulfil the duties of the series and power, to win those great to mose who are the series that wickedness does so the series that wickedness does so the series to mose who are the series to mose who are the series that wickedness does so the series that with the series that with the series that the series that with the series that the series tha the position. He introduced Dr. De Wolf to the and seal ever manifested by her in the cause of with hope that he shall have peace. When bricks, and other productions of human art is been buried there, some 80 years ago, by the doctrines conquests which the world will never

a deration to that which he had received. assure you, my brethren, that I enter upon this you and yours.

duty too difficult for myself upon my esteemed elder brother, the Co-Delegate, whom I should

Some have been afflicted during the year; some are now across the ocean seeking health. We In consequence of the puteful relation which the hope that they and their wives will, in due time. rusthing to the Conference of Eastern British be returned to us in vigorous health. One whose can be use from any of the Circuits of the latest that the shareholder is in all the shareholder. eath; and we are assured, that, though he died suddenly, we need have no doubts of his

When I go from circuit to circuit, and find utes of the Quarterly Meeting for the past year a time for healthy men to toil earnestly, - a time The wise and excellent economy by which we utes of the Quarterly Meeting for the past year a time for hearts, men to the earliestry, men to the earliestry, for are governed, necessitates my removal from you ble, and spears, that their belies may trem were read by the Secretary, the Rev. H. Pope, demanding much consideration, however, for are governed, necessitates my removal from you ble, and rottenness may enter into their bones. lance Sheet was discussed at length; the account to each other. I have not an idea of making a and people, and bid a regretful-" good bye !"

On Saturday morning the committee of the this trying relation to the Conference leads me world, your union with each other in Christ, Theological Professorship fund met. Dr. Pick- to God in prayer. I hope the business will be your mutual edification and usefulness! amine the candidates for admission to the Theo may be cold in the grave the Conference of 1868, vent pleadings at the Tarone of Grace. legical Institution as to literary standing. On held in Prince Edward Island, may be gratefully It were in my heart, brethren, to live and die

of affliction. The claims upon this reserve ministry for forty years, and though I dare not Take my body, spirit, soul,

> My God nerve me for the future battles of life and for the last conflict The ballot taken for the Secretary of Conference resulted in the re-election of the Rev. John McMurray. The ballot for Journal Secretary resulted in

the election of the Rev. R. A. Temple. The Rev'ds A. M. DesBrissy and D. D. Currie Rev. Rev. R. Duncan as Asst. Journal Secretary. God's Son. The thanks of the Conference were presented to the Rev. Dr. Pickard for the conscientious during the past year; the Rev. Dr. Dewolf for his valued labours as Co-Delega'e during the year, and to he Rev. J. McMurray for his able services as Secretary of the Conference for the

The Chairman of the several Districts reported Samts" is the title of a book, now lying before the names of the Brethren appointed by the following extracts from an address to ministers, District meetings to attend the Conference. In this day of refinement, and right in calculating, that the present delta of the At 12 a.m. a large number of friends from the smooth preaching. The orthography I have Mississippi has required, as a minimum of time, town being assembled, the Conference Prayer given as printed in the book. meeting was commenced with the singing of a hymn. In the course of the service the Bre- They must all agree in the matter that they

Address to the Rev. F. W. Moore,

&c. &c. Very Dear and Rev. Sir,-On the occasion of period of three years of ardent and successful ministerial labour ; we, the undersigned members of the Wesleyan Church and congregations through these Islands, cannot refrain from respectfully requesting the privilege of presenting eation in reference to the enterprise. This church to you the following address, expressive of the high esteem in which you are now, and will ever continue to be held by us.

In memory of the manner in which you have advocated our cause under all circumstances, it is our desire to assure you that whilst we visid to the decision of that " Economy' which it has

the Secretary of the Conference, and prayer was gifts of God-purity of motion soundness of the last day.

be united forever-Amen!

We remain Rev. and dear Sir. Yours in the Lord. Signed in the behalf of the Wesleyan Church of Bermuda, &c. &c. THOMAS S. TUZO, Oincuit

Hamilton, Bermuda, June 10, 1863. ANSWER: To the Members of the Wesleyan Church, in

Bermuda, &c. &c. lights.

Jr., and received. The Book Steward present those who are in delicate health, -a time de- at this time; and while in obedience to its mage ed his report, which was also received. The Bat manding great consideration of us in reference we loosen the cord which has united us as Pastor ance Sheet was discussed at length; the account of the state of the Book Room and Provincial speech; what I have said is the utterance of I would exhort you as it has been my privilege them to despair. Why then let it: it were well also truly described also truly described. Wesleyan Office fleances will be given in the real the heart, and your hearts have put me here, heretofore, to maintain with affectionate fidelity if we had our people there, they must despair with contained in ancient heathen annuls, conthe happy system of "Discipline"—which we before they come to mercy. People must be cerning that earliest history, has been more or have received from our fathers: and zealously oppressed with our sermons, we must lay loads less directly, derived from that sacred and only to hold fast, in their purity and plainness the and burdens on their consciences, or they will authentic source. doctrines of Methodism, as being in accordance never be fitted for comforts and Christ's undermake to the Conference in reference to the affairs of the Book Room and Provincial Wesleyto the platform said—I feel my situation to be
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ard's report of candidates under the care of the brought to a successful conclusion. If I have Theological Professor was read and received, one desire more than another it is that we all stantly smile beneath the light of God's sun,—

Nothing but hell and damnation is not be considered. The committee recommended to Conference as may be more holy. I came to Conference pray- I shall carry with me an affectionate remem-The committee recommended to Conference as may be more nois. I came to Conference prayfollows: A sum for the salary of the Professor ing and believing that we shall largely partake brance of your kindness—and, if I have found needs be calling for fire to come down from hear tain and extravagant particulars, and mere confor the ensuing year are arrangement for meet of the influence of the Holy Spirit. I have felt favour in your eyes, and been used as an unfor the ensuing year—an arrangement for meet- of the innuence of the rich spirit. I have left to consume the Samaritans: no, we must left a strong desire—may God increase it—that this, worthy instrument of leading some of you to be long-suffering, but yet we must not let a shundarity and absurdly advanced. application of the interest of the fund—the ap may be the best Conference that we have repentance, and speaking to your oppressed wicked man live, but we must give him his death. It is, certainly, a subject for regret, that a Still my heart echoes to that word alone; timent of a committee to conduct an exam- ever held, that we shall have a greater revival of hearts words of peace and love, and of endearnation in addition to that now held of candidates the work of God as the result of the religious ing Christ to others of you; rest assured Brefor admission to the work of the ministry, and the services, that such bleased influence may rest thren, it has been by that Grace which the Lord appointment of a committee at Sack ville to ex- upon the families of our friends, that when we hath given me, in answer to your holy and fer-

with you, did God ordain ; but I shall ever che-There was a full estendance of the ministerial I never loved you more than now, my highest rish for you, wherever I go, the highest affection There was a me trace of the entire to the practically useful purposes of the lay ambition has always been to be a Methodist and esteem, and shall be revived by the assurwine Spirit of wisdom and truth, who sees such an Anti-Scriptural, and, therefore, really Their plasm is fled, no longer shared with thee, Dembers. The receipts from the various Cir- prescher, holy in heart and successful in labour, ance that you will still strive in your prayers to through laturity, caused those ages and dates to

On Monday the Contingent Fund Committee trine of Christian perfection is a fundamental be duly and gratefully conveyed to her, and I and opinions at any time advanced, on the point. met at 9 a. m. The minutes of the last meeting one in our creed, let us preach it diligently. can assure you that she loars in her heart Bers in question, similar to those contained in the were read. The collections, subscriptions and I am utterfy abworthy of the honour you have mudian friendships, the remembrance of which Anti-Scriptural volume here under notice. In conations from the various circuits were report conferred upon me. I have often wondered will please and comfort in all the future path of this book, concerning man's antiquity, there is

and best that ever filled or adorned the British me to live is Christ: "-Let that Saviour dwell least, of some portions of sacred Chronology; your hearts. Talk of him when you sit in but he has not condescended to allude, in shy your houses and when you walk in the way, when way whatever, to that quarter; for information. nim to your children, commend his love to them be thought a decided unbeliever as to Divine reby your example ; then your hearths and houseds will be more frequently like Edens in a desert world, and your lives will exhibit the were elected as Assistant Secretaries, and the God's service, and of peaceful rest and repose in

I remain, dear Brethren, Yours in Jesus Christ F. W. MOORE. Hamilton, Bermuda, June 10, 1863.

_____ For the Provincial Weslevan. MR. EDITOR, -" Christ's alarm to Droissie with of Scripture, is perfectly warranted and

thren Bent, Hennigar, Sutcliffe, Smithson, Bot- preach; the same word is deliver unto all ministhey had not been regularly transmitted through and earnest address was delivered by the Presi- 2. The same Gospel, the same truths, the same human race." dent. A hallowed influence rested on the assemuluties, the same commandments, the same pro-is one God, and one faith, and one baptism; one ally penetrated to remote regions, by farid or bord Jesus Christ; there is but one way of life, satter, drifted sometimes by storms and curBro. Johnson, of Margaree, made three visits preacher, he combined, in a most extraordinary but that did not prevent their mental pecuone gate to heaven, one salvation, one Bible. rents, in canoes, to an unknown shore, barriers during the year, and walked the journey mearly -Now every minister must agree in this : you of mountains, deserte, or seas, which oppose no 100 miles. Since the winter of 1861, when there of mothern times, there has perhaps been no SUPERINTENDENT OF THE BERMUDA CIRCUIT, know all men are by nature the children of obstacle to mutual intercourse between civilized was a great awakening, and a few conversions, brighter example of broad, fervent, and exalted know all men are by nature the children of obstacle to mutual intercourse between civinzed was a great awasening, and a great awasening, brighter example of broad, derived a great awasening, and a great awasening, and a great awasening, brighter example of broad, derived a great awasening, and a great awasening awasening awasening awasening awasening awasening awas and renewed; every minister should press the up bed of the sea, at Cagliari, in the Island of the inseparable connexion of mercy and a godly in which the molluscs lived." he inseparate to the person can enter into God's Further, at p. 380, when giving a sanction but saints shall stand at Christ's right hand at are the creation, as it were, of yesterday," he or Boston for the British lales.

the greater pleasure than when he took possess racterised your intercourse, and Pastoral visitation and should we have? The want of unity in face of the earth,—from excavated old and decay with a good deal of interest to those who are ministers make the pulpit a scaffold, in which numerous and varied fossil remains, and mineral one man. And one thing been filled by any other man. And one thing tent would have from the brethren equal conAnd whilst reason shall retain her throne, and like masters of despet they play their prizes, and other substances;—also deposits found in cie from England to Canada. The great diffifor all time to come from its cumbersome impethat helps to give to the Methodism of the memory recall the past, our prayers will ever be blazon their own wits, descant upon their text, as lakes, and caverns, and except, seems to be to find the right diments. Early in the history of Methodism a

Dr. DeWolf, on taking the chair, said:—I breathed to the Great Head of the Church for though the scriptures were a rattle for children calls them;—various founds, and documents that I enter upon this you and vours.

The property will every seems to be to find the right diments. Early in the history of Methodism a sent day its success is the variety of gifts that day its success is the variety of gifts that day its success is the variety of gifts that day its success is the variety of gifts that day its success is the variety of gifts that day its success is the variety of gifts that day it and fools to sport with, tossing it to and fro, and volcanic tumuli, peat hoga, coral reefs, and by the advancing ocean. Another report is curduty with a rejuctance equal to that of my preduty with a rejuctance equal to that of my preshould the Conference see fit to place you hither and thither, as boys at a tennis; when sundry other substances, or appearances. These rent, vis: That some years after the money was his second visit to America, became strongly indecessor,—with the same shrinking which characsgain in our midet, "to have the rule over us in
they go about to amaze their hearers, to mount are the things, which are put forth in the roburied, a vessel anchored off the place for two climed to Calvinism. He finally adopted its docterized him, whom I regard far better fitted the Lord; we would most heartily rejoice, but aloft, to be in their high phrases, and coined lume, as proofs of that vasily enlarged antiquity days; when she left for some unknown destinations and preached them with all the ardency of has men who are qualified to address most portion of that vasily enlarged antiquity days; when she left for some unknown destinations and preached them with all the ardency of the land she has those who than myself to perform the duties of this posiif otherwise, we would most nearthy rejoice, but words, more like minies and comedians than of man, which the author so strenuously endeation; and that after her departure, a man trahis enthusiastic nature. In the progress of Metion. If the good Providence of God enable me you a last "farewell," and pray that He who ministers; when they search into moth-eaten wours to establish. As to many of the old and veiling along the shore, beheld a new excavation though the last entranged assembles of the world."

but they make it so broad, that thousands have Scripture authority on the point in question, and the treasure been found? Or, has the exchequer form of Christianire but they make it so broad, that thousands have Scripture authority on the point in question, and the fresh of the company buried money and hope in that it and sink into the bottomless pit with it : they is palpably untrue. That the first Olympiad, of the company buried money and hope in that it is own words, in a single extract from a like to M. The company should be since the company and the company buried money and hope in that it is own words, in a single extract from a like to M. The company should be since the company buried money and hope in that it is own words, in a single extract from a like to M. The company should be since the company buried money and hope in that it is own words, in a single extract from a like to M. The company should be since the company buried money and hope in that it is own words, in a single extract from a like to M. The company should be since the company buried money and hope in that it is th

You will say why then belike, we must have and only perfectly reliable history of man, in the nothing in our mouths but hell and damnation earliest ages; and to all, not blinded and perfor the naught. You will say, that it will drive verted by infide speculations, and theories, and

Nothing but hell and damnation is not good; be required at our hands.

For the Provincial Wesleyan, On the Antiquity of Man.

pernicious, character. be ad precisely recorded, as proofs, when requirnot the slightest reference to any Scripture fact, this Island, which deserves notice, as one of the Thy children mourn their sire and truest friend, of \$226 in advance of the estimate, which by my farents, at the selection; but then I have Now, dear friends, "farewell." Remember of intimation on the subject, but all Bible testi-places which has retrograded. Ingonish already A "weeping nation" o'er thine ashes bend, vote of the committee was recommended to gone and cast my care on Him who careth for that while you render glad and willing obedience mony, or authority, concerning it, it as entirely referred to as a French fishing establishmennt. But none e'er knew thee, no lament could be, not exist. It must, of course, be supposed, that time. A resident informed me recently that look with approbation on those years, yet I can Throne; that it is your exaited privilege to be Sir Charles Lyell, the author of the book; knows when first settled by the English, some time afthe Sons of God, and as such, to shine as lights something, however limited it may be, concern-ter the capture of Louisburgh, there were visible I cast aside life's burdon and its care; in the world. Let your Watchword be-"For ing Scripture numbers on the subfect; and, at the ruins of 360 chimnies. A large portion of the Ah, no, the widow's God is still my guide, you lie down, and when you rise up. Speak of It is probable, however, that he is not willing to reight years ago, the large belt of the chape! . Joyful to mark and carry out each plan, velation but, it may be bress ned vether brofeders, in a general way, to somit its validity injured, yet the date and name of the piace in And thou shall greet me with approval sweet. The very title of his book, however, and the whole tenor and strain of its sumerous topics and arguments, -- so laboricusly expanded 500 pages,—are in manifest opposition to that in making those vigorous repeats which are so On her deep love, and on her heart-felt woe, revelation of truth on the subject. If is true, he amportant in external religion: ipes not, in open terms, declare that opposition, out our page after page are found statements and opinions of his own, and others, sufficiently plain to that effect. A few passages of the book may here be given, to show that its character, as already declared, in regard to the Chronological

> correct. At page 204, the author says, Leff I was more than one hundred thousand years for its growth, it would follow, if the claims of the Natchez man to have co-existed with the mastodon, are admitted, that North America was peopled, more than w thousand centuries ago, by the

every minister should show his people what As page 178, after mentioning some pottery, reed creatures they are, until they be converted which was obtained from an ancient but dried of sin, and open the wiles of satan, the guilt | Sardinia, and referring to an upheaval of land possience, the spirituality of the law, the there, he says: "If we assume the average rate tains cut up by numerous ravines, with occasion- Church has ever possessed a more apostolic minssity of humiliation, and repentance, and of upheaval to have been, as before hinted, p. al waterfalls, fill up the rear, while the majestic ister lumax and are larged in the majestic ister lumax and are larged in the majestic ister lumax.

says, -" Thus the first Olympiad is generally re-

These few extracts will suffice to show the

Jesus, to testify the Gospel of the Grace of God"—your Lord may say unto you—" well done, thou good and faithful ervant; thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over mapy things; enter thou into the joy and normal may be they on the financian of the one of the other. As to the old pottery, expend so much time and money in order to work he gave over to the polished and the other than the story of the story in quiet obvious, that there can be nothing but depends on fabricular these supposed deposits, whose history is quite obvious, that there can be nothing but depends on fabricular these supposed deposits. The been more ably manned or defended. His or age, to which they belonged.

They preach of repentance, but then they open or age, to which they belonged.

"Oak Island folly" for nearly 20 years, has been upon ultra Calessian. They preach of repentance, but then they open or age, to which they belonged.

"Oak Island thou or nearly but I am glad to learn that operatises at many repent as they say, it so slightly, that a man may repent as they say, it so slightly, that a man may repent as they say, it so slightly, that a man may repent as they say, it so slightly, that a man may repent as they say, it so slightly, that a man may repent as they say, it so slightly, that a man may repent as they say, it so slightly, that a man may repent as they say, it so slightly, that a man may repent as they say, it so slightly, that a man may repent as they say, it so slightly that a man may repent as the say of the

that their hearers may do as they say, and yet "the earnest date on which to rety, in the past their hearers may do as they say, and yet "the earnest date on which to rety, in the past their hearers may do as they say, and yet "the earnest date on which to rety, in the past to the pounds are yearly brought up from the depths "May the gentle sound tune our listening hear have no more grace than a reprobate, nor so annals of mankind, may be true enough, to pounds are yearly brought up from the depths "May the gentle sound tune our listening hear their great discredit viewing them merely as his- of the earth, in this place; nor is there any fear to the melodious accents of divine and much neither.

Ministers should agree to preach differently, torical critics; but that this event, is generally that the treasure will soon become exhausted, love! And thou, Prince of peace, should at the distinguish between the precious and the vile, regarded as the earli-st historical date, on which. If men were half as anxious to obtain durable evil spirit come upon me, as it did upon Saultonian and the vile. the clean and the unclean; as we must not bruise reliance can be placed, is not the truth. The riches as they are to realize the fleeting treasures to make me dip my pen in the annual countries are the precious as the fleeting treasures. the clean and the unclean; as we must not bruise reliance can be placed, is not the clean and the unclean; as we must not bruise reliance can be placed, is not the clean and the unclean; as we must not bruise reliance can be placed, is not the clean and the unclean; as we must not bruise reliance can be placed, is not the clean and the unclean; as we must not bruise reliance can be placed, is not the clean and the unclean; as we must not bruise reliance can be placed, is not the clean and the unclean; as we must not bruise reliance can be placed, is not the clean and the unclean; as we must not bruise reliance can be placed, is not the clean and the unclean; as we must not bruise reliance can be placed, is not the clean and the unclean; as we must not bruise reliance can be placed, is not the clean and the unclean; as we must not bruise reliance can be placed, is not the clean and the unclean; as we must not bruise reliance can be placed, is not the clean and the unclean; as we must not bruise reliance can be placed, is not the clean and the unclean; as we must not bruise reliance can be placed, is not the clean and the unclean; as we must not bruise reliance can be placed, is not the clean and the unclean; as we must not bruise reliance can be placed, is not the clean and the unclean and there are some steep and rugged points between the broken reed, but deal gently with it: so we great body to read into dogs. Matt. countries, as well as the vast multitude of educa-possession of the "riches of His grace." Other opponent through and through, mercifully be our pilgrimage and the grave, still there is enough our pilgrimage and the grave, still there is enough at the places of interest might be referred to, but we for the heavens! touch the strings of my heart, and of green pasture, and of pleasant scenery to ground; but we must let the fallow ground feel tianity, with all of the Jewish faith throughout bear, and would close the present letter by few light upon them the melting tune of forging diversify life with an abundance of sensible deour ploughs tearing: we must not fling pearls the world, believe that the old Testament Scrip- general remarks. Our Island lacks seriously love! Should I, in this encounter before swine, nor bitter arrows against Christ tures, are incomparably far the sarliest, and most the spirit of enterprise: almost everything drags. Lord, overcome by thy wisdom my worthy a The manner in which I have been received by his lambs. This were as if we should call for authentic annals of mankind; and yield them We have the caution of the Scotch, and if it tagonist, help me by thy meekness to give him which I have been received by his lambs. This were as if we should call for authentic annals of mankind; and yield them we have the caution of the sport of the energy an example of Christian moderation. the holy savour left by that good man, I feel you on all occasions, your deep affection, and show in summer, and rain in harvest. No, no, reflance accordingly. Surely the author must were associated with a little more of the energy an example of Christian moderation. May we describe that I may be ensured to renewed diligence, that I may be ensured to renewed diligence, that I may be ensured to renewed diligence, that I may be ensured to the Boristian moderation. May we have known, that his phrase,—"past annals,"— of the English, and the impetuosity of the Yan-base defined as the phrase, and a bridle for the Borse, and a bridle for the Borse as if we should call for authentic annals of managing; and yield him a little more of the energy of the English, and the impetuosity of the Yan-base defined as the bridge for the Borse, and a bridle for the Borse are the Borse and the Borse are the Borse are the Borse and the Borse are the abled to finish my course with Joy. Brethren stand forward on the wide field of memory as a memory as a mode for the Horse, and a bridle for t The Book Committee met in the vestry of the beloved, you will allow me to say that we are a sweet vision; embittered only by the recollective met in the vestry of the beloved, you will allow me to say that we are a sweet vision; embittered only by the recollective met in the vestry of the beloved, you will allow me to say that we are a sweet vision; embittered only by the recollective met in the vestry of the beloved, you will allow me to say that will not understand, are so plainly and extensively, of an annalistic appearance. There are indeed, many obstacles, the wicked, cease from troubling, and those where the property of the The Book Committee met in the vestry of the bear each tion of my own unworthiness and unfaithfulness of bard of brothers; let us strive to bear each tion of my own unworthiness and unfaithfulness we must out a bit in their mouths. If people or historical character, One of his brethren in unfelt in some parts of Nova Scotia, especially are weary of contention are at rest. May we Charlottetown Church, on Friday morning, June on the sacred charge which I have held amongst will have held amongst will have held amongst will have their own ways, our words must be unbelief,—a recent Essayist against revealed the prevalence of cold casterly winds, in the leave forever behing the deep and mirry waters of will have their own ways, our words must be unbelief,—a recent Essayist against revealed the prevalence of cold casterly winds, in the leave forever behing the deep and mirry waters of the prevalence of cold casterly winds, in the leave forever behing the deep and mirry waters of the prevalence of cold casterly winds, in the leave forever behing the deep and mirry waters of the prevalence of cold casterly winds, in the leave forever behing the deep and mirry waters of the prevalence of cold casterly winds, in the leave forever behing the deep and mirry waters of the prevalence of cold casterly winds, in the leave forever behing the deep and mirry waters of the prevalence of cold casterly winds, in the leave forever behing the deep and mirry waters of the prevalence of cold casterly winds, in the leave forever behing the deep and mirry waters of the prevalence of cold casterly winds, in the leave forever behing the deep and mirry waters of the prevalence of cold casterly winds. fires, and hammers, and axes, and chisels, and truth, has expressly, and in a depreciating man-months of April, and May, occasioned by guif strife in which bigots miserably perish, and the swords, and spears, that their bellies may trem- ner, called those Scriptures, "Hebrew Annals," ice;—this is a serious drawback to the progress barren mountains of Gilboa, where hurried Sm These inspired records contain the very first of agriculture on this Island.

world, your union with each other in Christ, and fer the wickedness of all very patiently, praying a decided believer in revealed truth,—who will if at any time the Lord will give them repen- fulfil the task, of going through his dull book, of I marked thy presence from my home depart : newly coined, and hard names, will, doubtless, As when the sun withdraws its genial light. readily conclude, to take Bible revelations, as de-And deepest darkness hides the landscape brigh we must not be like James and John, that would claive of man's antiquity, rather than such uncer-

wound, by the stab of the word, lest his blood person of intellectual capacity, and classical at- What now to me the gorgeous pomp of state, tainments, should have spent or rather misspent The glittering throngs that for my bidding wait; so large a portion of his life, in roaming over so Though loyal nations cheerful homage pay, many countries, exploring so extensively, and And distant realms obedient own my sway; examining such various objects; and lastly, in Though all the gifts that wealth and power com embodying the materials of his researches, in a embodying the materials of his researches, in a mand, voluminous publication, not merely so uscless, as Adorn my palace-homes with lavish hand; to the practically useful purposes of life, but of Wealth, power and pomp, can yield no joy to me,

June, 1863. JOHN G. MARSHALL.

Letters from Cape Breton.

There is another locality on the N. E. coast of Still sad the home thy loving presence blest; ground, on which the bouses were built has been He will protect, whatever fears betide. washed away by the thereaching Atlantic. Two And though my hips have bade thee sad adieu. streets have thus disappeared. Not more than I still thy counsel and thy words review, (whose foundation outlines are still discernible.) Thy well-laid schemes to aid thy fellow-man, was turned up by a ploughman. Though much Walk in thy steps, that we at last may meet, France, where it was manufactured was visible. Forget me not, ob, sometimes think on me, it was shipped to Halifex, and probably ere this has been recast, rechristehed, and now rejoices Think still of her who shared the los helow,

About shace years upo, a raging fire consumed dense forest, or rather undergrowth, called a Fell of thy bliss and of thy soul's release bicket, within two miles of the site of the old we rafter which was found in one place a large uantity of molten glass and bottles,—thought of purest pleasures for the good in store, y some to be the remains of one of those sacred Pleasures at God's right hand forevermore; nelosures, called Convents. The same element Oh sometimes come, Lask naught else from thee, will spirity dentities Clar sections, the right offers!

Haste, happy day," A Ingonish is now occupied by a few families, And patiently life's burdens I shall bear, the are nearly all, amongst the poor of our Till gladly at the summons I lay down orld, vainty endeavouring to make a comfortable living, by pursuing two opposite branches of trade-farming and fishing. There are two places of worship here, -- one Protestant, the other Roman Catholie : on one aide of the harbour nearly all are Protestants, on the other side nearly all are Papists, Many of the Protestants incline to the Methodists, while all are glad acters he stood among the few that reach the was there not variety of character among the o see a Gospel Minister, which rarely happens. summit of human power and excellency. As a Jewish prophets? True, they were inspired men,

man from England, who also teaches a large day him, school. bold and romantic character. A chain of moun- more fervent piety or more perfect charity. No a man was John from either Paul or Peter.

author's utter want of knowledge, or diaregard sceam which is about half a wife distant, and at pulpit of modern times. tion. His proofs, or rather his crude and ab-

"Oak Island folly" for nearly 20 years, has been upon ultra Calvanism broke the spinal columns

it and sink into the bottomless pit with it: they is palpably untrue. Inst the first Olympian, of the company o preach that sin must be forsaken, and a good may, by the limited band of the opponents of deep excavation: 10 atg, no man should be provided in the right place, the fully than any description exhibit his manner that their hearers may do as they say, and yet "the earliest date on which to rely, in the past money will be forthcoming. Thousands of his spirit, and his style as a controversialing that their hearers may do as they say, and yet "the earliest date on which to rely, in the past money will be forthcoming." When the denther that their hearers may do as they say, and yet "the earliest date on which to rely, in the past money will be forthcoming." When the denther that their hearers may do as they say, and yet "the earliest date on which to rely, in the past money will be forthcoming."

> Wesley ever entertained the highest respec for the talents and character of Fletcher, and in his own mind had designed him to succeed him So thy fond presence from my soul withdrawn, self in the superintendency of his great work but Fletcher's unassuming nature and infirm To mourn, to mourn, though seated on a throne, health would not allow him to listen to such a

Friend of my youth, my lover, husband, guide, More precious far than aught on earth beside, Time hath no spell to vield my soul relief. Or mitigate the anguish of this grief; Still on my heart thine image firm impress

For the Provincial Weslevan.

BY MIRVOR TIPERPET.

the day.

In that bright home whose portate oped to thee And sometimes, if permitted, bend thy wing, Some heavenly message to her pirit bring; From care and grief that here must mar without the namesassquanter

if but in visions, love return to me; Whisper some word of pirv, word of cheer, An earthly speptre for a heavenly crown.

Halifax, N. S., June 26, 1863. The Rev. John Fletcher. We shall endeavor to look at Mr. Fletcher as preacher and as a writer, for in both these chardegree, both piety and tidents. Among the men liarities from leaving their traces upon their promen holy in heart and life; but one equal to God, I have not known. Southey says of him, feet of Gamaliel, He did not forget Peter on the

amendment of life, that there is no mercy but in 68, two and a half feet in a century, 300 feet Atlantic washes the rugged and lofty above.

Christ, no salvation but by Christ, except people would give an antiquity of 12,000 years to the And yet, even here, in this mountain socioded become an itinerant. His: pulpit, labours were Christ, no salvation but by Christ, except people would give an antiquity of 12,000 years to the salvation but by Christ, except people would give an antiquity of 12,000 years to the salvation but by Christ, except people and take him to live in their hearts by faith. All Cagliari pottery, even if we simply confine our and desolate spot, is found one of those wonders chiefly confined to the parish of Madeley, a pop-make them the friends of himself, and of his ministers should let their people know the terror estimate, to the upheaval above the sea-level of the age—a Telegraph office, through which ulous and manufacturing district. Like Wesley, of the Lord, the strictness of God's Judgments, without allowing for the original depth of water, passes to New York, the first news brought be retained his communion with the Church of passes to New 1018, 157 miles assessed the retained as communion with him in of the young nobility of Germany in classical ever been your aim to uphold, and with which which we rejoice to be identified; yet, we do so with a form of godfiness will not serve turn, that none a form of godfiness will not serve turn, that none in the interior of the identified; yet, we do so with a form of godfiness will not serve turn, that none in the interior of the identified; yet, we do so with him with which life, that no professe person can enter into Gods with which life, that with the assertion of Gods with which life, that no professe person can enter into Gods with the assertion of Gods with which life, that no professe person can enter into Gods with the assertion of Gods with th in the luxuriance of his fancy, in the depth of There is in this vicinity a lake, presenting to his understanding, and in his grasp of learning All ministers should preach what a narrow garded as the earliest date on which we can rely; the philosopher some peculiarities which he may and philosophy. In the essential qualities of a have ever evinced in this your field of toil; not path there is to Paradise, and how few there be in the past annals of mankind, only 772 years field difficult to explain. The water is fresh, and great proacher, and versatility, in pathetic power, yet there is a perceptible sob and flow of the in the profound and burning logic of salvation, tide, somewhat less in stitude than that of the he stands among the most perfect models of the

lesst 30 feet lower than the lakes. It is said that . More as a writer, however, than as a preacher,

falls on the point of his own sword, and lovely G. O. H. Jonathan himself receives a mortal wound." Here is the true spirit of controversy. Fletch er dealt strong blows, but he struck only for truth. Worthy indeed was he to be the cham The Widowed Queen's Lament. pion of Wesleyan theology, and the trophies of his pen live to-day wherever a divine and as Written on the Auniver-ary of the death of the gressive evangelism is setting up the standard of Jesus among men. Calvinism has long ago def. Twelve months have sped. Again dark dawns fed her iron cap of rigor and unrelenting decree and with a wreath of love upon her head she also " Life of my life," when thou wert borne away ; has gone forth to the homes and hearts of men When with deep sighs that spake a breaking to invite them to the banquet of her Master and

desire. He also died several years before We

Fletcher stands before us as an admirable model of the Christian minister. As a past he was untiring, and self-denying in his attention to the wants of his flock. To the poor he was a fond and sympathizing counselor, and he moved among his people like a kind and loving As a preacher, he possessed the true chivalr

of the Gospel, and attacked with Spartan bol ness the crimes and vices of his day. His acquirements were classical and varied, and in the accomplishments of the pulpit he was equaled by but few. His expression was remarkable for its eunhonious flow of heauty and elegance; but his great nower lay in the sanctification of his rare gifts, and his large and overflowing heart of goodness to the cause to which he gave his out reserve. Fletcher could but quent. The fires of his great soul must burst forth in flames of exultant and holy emotion, from a heart heaving with the divine forces of love, tenderness, and power. It was his from the mount of Holiness to catch the visions of eternity and redemption, and bear them on the wings of his imagination to listening men, who became awed to tenderness and contrition at the mighty spell of Gospel truth.

The life of such a man is a legacy to his race. Sweetly he swept the chords of human sympathy, and won multitudes to Christ. His death chamber was a scene of mysterious and glorious triumph. As the suu of a summer day throws its setting beams in lines of beauty upon mountain, valley, and river, so the dying rays of his bright and holy life fell in serene splendor upon the mourning ones who gathered to catch the last glow of his heavenly countenance ere he passed to the light of immortality. Weeping and sad, the parishioners of Madeley looked upon the dying form of their spiritual leader, while the unseen angel chariot was waiting to bear another victor to his coronal in the everlasting home of saints .- Rev. D. W. Williams.

Variety in the Ministry.

Many appear disposed to take it for granted that God has a place in the ministry only for men of a certain intellectual character. They have a standard of ministerial excellence and think that every minister, who either will not, or cannot conform to that, is an intruder into the ministry. But how egregiously do such persons one so uniformly and deeply devoted to mental grades. While He called Paul from the The matural scenery of this place is of the most No age or country has ever produced a man of

teenth century? They were not all cast in the cause while Melancthon had the polish of intelan equal diversity among the English reformers. There was Latimer, with his sanctified wit, and his drell illustrations; and Bilney, with his finished scholarship and his refined eloquence.

If we read the early history of Methodism, we will find the same variety of character. John Wesley was an ecclesiastical statesman. Charles Wesley was of an ardent poetical temperament, while Fletcher's skill in controversy was of inlearned Walsh, and Nelson, the stone-mason, to help spread scriptural holiness over the world. tive talents. McKendree filled a place in the exists among her ministers.

tion. If the good Providence of God enable me as judiciously, as successfully, to pass through the bath gathered the wind in his fists, who hath Prints affect allegories, would fain be thought linguists, and interface as many allegations of shall have cause to thank you for your aid, and rejoice over such success. I need not say to rejoice over such success. I need the wind in the bank proved in the same rejoice over such success. I need the wind and controversies became the object to many of the wind severe, and Arminianism and Calvin.

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Quebec on the 23rd inst., with the passengers of the Common supposed to the New York, with one hundred and fifty prisoners. From a New York despite the Norwegian, the best ship of the Common the 4th and Londonderry on the 5th, for Quebec, with a full complement of passengers. All went well till Saturd green in density through the fight becoming wery thick before daylight. Notwithstanding this it is stated by passengers, that the vessel kept up its speed. About 7 o'clock on the morning of Sunday, the 14th, rocks were described frough.

A serious row occurred at Nursideol, Geninds. A possist beigeran to the Tossum Leader says that while Nr. hady was addrassing the serious for the serious for

towards the Ohio and Mississippi to the Humane Society's building, a short distance westward of the north-east light, where the passengers are comfortably housed, under the coeded in capturing fifty and killed to live. passengers are comfortably noused, under the care of the Governor. The shiple company remain by the wreck, and are employed in saving that the cargo. If the gale continues to them, the south east of Cape Cod, and captured and burnship will eventually break up. Exerting are ed on Monday six schooners belonging to Glou-

being made to save everything possible.—Jour.

The Wreck of the "Norwegian."—The steamers St. Andrew and Bournage arrived at Quebec on the 23rd inst., with the passengers of bonderd and ordered to New York, with one hungless of the York of

the fog, close at hand and though the engines were at once reversed the vessel struck on the rocks at St. Paul's Island, and went on the first, the stern being depressed into the stern being depressed in the stern being depressed into the stern being depressed in the stern being depressed on recent expedition, and the woman depression on the stern being

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Reported Gen. Milroy has been relieved of his

Mexican buliets have reduced this number to
about 20,000—not enough to take Mexico and command. - News from Pittsburg states that hold the line of communication.

great excitement prevailed there, from appre

ond, the capital of MadiSr. John, June 25th—morning.—Harrisburg fail to have surprised her Majesty. The previous

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try to so use it that it will best subserve the thing was saved except that which was worn or language is all we have here, and we want very stand. Last of Longstreet scotps passed through of Queen Victoria-at least it has been talked

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new 16 gun frigate, called the Georgia, just out out large reinforcements. They have sent about from England.—Pirate Tacony burnt a vessel 40,000 troops in all to Mexico: the vomito and

European.

From papers by the Canada.

pose, but had not been gone any length; of clare, when a violent screaming was heard. His friends were to see the cause of the trubble and livery and Chambershurg.

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hair to its natural color, prevent the fall, and cur baldness and the diseases incident to the hair an Sold by Druggists everywhere. Depot, 198 Greenwich st., New-York.—Avery, Brows & Co., Agents—Halifax.

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On the 24th ult., by Rev. John Martin, Mr. Isaac Curry, to Miss Margaret Hudson, both of Sheet Harbour.

In the town of Simcoe, on the 2nd ult., at the res dence of A. S. Barber, Esq., by the Rev. F. William assisted by the Rev. E. Ryerson, D. D., the Rev. W. H. Withrow, B. A., of the city of Toronto, to Sara Ann, only daughter of the late Mr. John Smith, of

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April 29 3m. MOUNT ALLISON LADIES' ACADEMY

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THE next Session of this Branch of the Mount Allison Wesleyan Academy will commence on Thursday, the 17th of Sept., 1863. The SECOND TERM will commence November 5th, '63
THIRD "February 11th, '64
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Under the prospective arrangements for the ensuing year, the expenses will be less than usual, and the përiod of the pupils' absence from home will be shorter. It is hoped that with increased efficiency and attention on the part of the Faculty of Instruction there will be ample opportunity for a successful year's work.

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"A Little While." Jesus said to his desciples, A little while, and shall not see me: and again, a little while, and shall see me, because I go to the Father.—John x

" A little while," the Savior said, "Ye shall behold me here no more: And yet a little while," he said. "Your eyes shall see me and adore!" What words are those his lips declare?

The language comes with mystic tone " A little while and I am here: " A little while and I am gone !" " A little while," my mortal life Will pass, and I am here no more The awful battle fought, the strife With sin and Satan will be o'er.

"A little while," and those glad eves Shall view my resurrection-day; Shall see me from the grave arise, And soar to kingdom far away. O when this heart is desolate, (And desolate it often feels.)

" A little while," at Jeaus' feet Like music o'er my spirit steals. And when the world, with carking care, Would rob me of my wonted rest, "A little while," his words declare, "And ye shall see me and be blest." O may the doubts of unbelief

Be banished at this precious word! And, through each scene of woe and grief, May each sweet syllable be heard. And when the hour of death is near, Amid its sharpest pains I'll smile. If only those blest tones I hear, " It is but for a little while."

Johnny has two black friends, very serviceable to him. They help him over hard places, for ter terribly. You can always tell when Johnny is coming by the noise they make.

Their name is Boots. His mother gave him a corner in the closet to keep them in, and a brush to clean them with ; and upon the whole. Johnny's boots began their career in the world under good man said. auspices. After a while, however, Johnny outgrew his interest in them. Sometimes one was merchant. lost, and sometimes the other; when found, they were dirty or wet, looking quite ill-used.

'Johnny,' said his mother, 'you neglect your boots: that wont do. You must make them last but they wont last good without care.' 'Oh,' said Johnny carelessly, 'there's plenty more where they come from. When these are

worn out, all I got to do is to buy another pair; in his eyes. Without gainsaying the exactness of Johnny's estimate, she only said. 'That does not lessen out

duty of using carefully what costs so much time and toil to make, Johnny.' 'Why,' cried he, who thought himself a knowing boy, 'I've been to Mr. Freeman's back shop, they did it in less than no time. Why, 't was no

trouble at all ; I could do it.' 'Then you did not know, Johnny, did you that your boot was begun a good while ago on a litter calf's back?' said his mother-' No,' said Johnny, 'I'm sure I didn't.'- And the little have, in their last quarterly report, favoured the dicate his will that man, according to his ability, calf was killed and undressed; that is, its hide was public with the following striking views on the should do likewise. taken off, and the hide was taken to a tannery, liquor traffic. Coming from such a source, they A badly-arranged, shabbily-cultivated farm is where it was pickled in tan water and made into cannor fail to be interesting :-

While this was going on, taking a good deal on the prosperity of the benevolent branch of grown with brush and inadequate to the object pel raise of time and a number of men, far away in the the society, regret to say that they cannot report for which they were built, fields rampant with forest a tall tree was cut down and chopped up, so favourably of the protection they are enabled anything but the crop desired to be grown, buildforest a tall tree was cut down and chopped up, and the wood loaded on a cart and taken to the mill, whose big wheel and little wheels turned it out into lasts—Lasts, you know, are wooden feet of all sizes, to shape the boots and shoes by. It cook time and hands to do this also. Then there took time and hands to do this also. Then there is senerabled in the process of these beer-shops on the morals have wealth if he has had any way to get it, expected to be grown, buildings badly situated and out of order, men, wo men, and children, beasts, swine, and fowls, all whether in the young or old, married or single, at the dawn of Womanhood, or the turn of life, well enough off to-day, if the sun shines, but not having the promise of comfort to-morrow, if it should storm.—The man who lives there may have wealth if he has had any way to get it, expected to be grown, buildings badly situated and out of order, men, wo men, and children, beasts, swine, and fowls, all well enough off to-day, if the sun shines, but not having the promise of comfort to-morrow, if it should storm.—The man who lives there may have wealth if he has had any way to get it, expected to be grown, buildings badly situated and out of order, men, wo men, and children, beasts, swine, and fowls, all whether in the young or old, married or single, at the dawn of Womanhood, or the turn of life, well enough off to-day, if the sun shines, but not having the promise of comfort to-morrow, if it should storm.—The man who lives there may have wealth if he has had any way to get it, exwas another mill in another place, whirring and will irring, at work turning out millions and millions of the people, it will be found daily in the news-

on. There was work too.

'Your boots have likewise to be sewed with brown thread, and that thread is spun from flax,

brown thread, and that thread is spun from flax, which was growing all one summer on a great these beer-houses, and regret their inability to farm: and the farmer who planted it and har-annihilate them. As the law stands at present, vested it, sold it to the spinners. It took time the magistrates have but a limited power to check this monster evil; all they can do is to means to be wholly civilized, such as to gravify a spun it, and the shop-keepers bought it to sell again to the shoe-makers to sew your boots with.

Then the needle of the shoe-makers to sew your boots with. Then the needle; that was manufactured in Eng- The only remedy for this wide-spread, and widely- uses. You see the land cut into suitable lots, and land, and across the waters it sailed in a great spreading, evil is special legislation. Your comship, to lend its eye to the thread that sewed the nittee, therefore, earnestly recommend the trade hardly see where the owner could have done better. boots. And so from a great many different throughout this city, and the different cities and The fences near the house are tasteful and places, the Barnyard, the tannery, the farm, and towns in Ireland, to collect all the information convenient, and all over the farm they are suffithe forest, and I cannot tell through the hands of how many different men and boys, the shoemaker's had to collect their stock before they petitions, get them signed by the magistrates they have been enriched and are producing the were ready to manufacture the pair of boots or and respectable inhabitants in each locality, and crop they were intended to produce, and nothing

boot and examing it curiously. 'This boot has cating an enactment for the suppression of beer-reaper; and if a boulder fell from an iceberg, come from the forest, the farm, and the little houses, such as they exist at present in this city. in some other geological period, it has been recall's back. It has been over a good deal of Your committee are of opinion that, although moved. Shade trees adorn the premises, and

working together to make your clothes, what good care you should take of them, and how wrong it is to abuse and neglect them? If God takes so much pains to make you and all the children comfortable, how thankful you and they should be to him, and how anxious to use aright the good gifts of his kind providence, which is certainly one of the best proofs of thankfulness. Johnny picked up his boots and placed them before the fire to dry; he haunted up his brush, and brushed them sprucely up.—They looked again almost argond as new, and the little how. again almost as good as new, and the little boy by increasing the facilities for drunkenness, dissurveyed them with evident satisfaction. 'Boots,' says Johnny, 'boots,' not quite know- people."

ing how to express his new sense of their value, boots is somebody !' Well then, I hope he and all other little boys will treat them accordingly .- Childs' Paper.

Having your Likeness Taken.

father to have their daguerrotypes taken. The utterly hopeless. two little girle had theirs taken, and George's turn came next. The man told him where to

seen with the rest, that he did not know what to give up his favorite narcotic, but probably more 16. A more disagreeable picture perhaps you so for a tobacco-chewer to live without his quid. mistake about it being a true copy. The sun from their lips forever the inebriating glass, and does not make mistakes. And then to have it thus assert and maintain their liberty; but those always kept and shown as his!

God's great daguerrectype saloon, where we are tiable craving of the morbid appetite, and slaves all having our likenesses taken for eteraity? to the cruel and tyrannic charm of the nauseous And it is not only our looks and attitudes which weed. Still it is not utterly impossible; many And it is not only our looks and attitudes which weed. Still it is not utterly impossible; many few new and superior sorts, among which are will be taken, but all our thoughts and feelings have succeeded and others may, if not by force Dwarf, Mammoth Cauliflower, Carter's Earliest will show in the picture. Anger, envy, selfishness, of their own resolutions, yet by the grace of God jealousy, unkindness, will all be faithfully and in- through which we can do all things. Phil. iv, 13. delibly put down there by one who never covers up or flatters, but takes us exactly as we are, troi that tobacco usurps over its poor vassals, We cannot seem better or more beautifully to how careful should those be who have not yet the eye than we really are. When we are tempt- fallen under its relentless sway to guard against ed to do wrong or to give way to angry feelings, its first approaches; and how prompt and delet us stop and ask, " How will this look in that termined those not yet utterly enslaved to break

picture of me which is to last forever?" I am afraid if we should see faithful pictures delay, since those chains are growing heavier and of ourselves the sight would often fill us with stronger and being riveted closer and tighter surprise and shame, as it did poor George. Re- every day. We would especially entreat parents member, then, that every day you live your like- to watch faithfully over their children in regard ness is being taken for eternity. Every morn- to the use of tobacco in any and every form. ing when you rise from your bed, stop and think, Warn, reprove, admonish; leave no proper "I am having a likeness taken to day which is to means unemployed to save them from a habit so may be found at last forever, and I must try to have it a good wasteful to the energies of health, so expensive

Your Evenings, Boys.

Great boys and little boys, here is a questi which concerns you all. How do you spend your evenings? If your parents or guardians allow you to go from home in the evening, where do you go, and how is this time spent by you? Read this little account, and think of the lesson it teaches :cultivated farm, is one of the most beautiful ob-

Joseph Clark was as fine-looking and healthy jects in nature. God made the whole earth lad as ever left the country to go into a city store. His cheek was red with health, his arm make the little he may control ugly? Nature strong, and his step quick. His master liked delights in graceful forms and rich colors. Shall his looks, and said, that boy will make something. He had been a clerk about six months, when nature? they are stout and strong; they carry him through Mr. Abbott observed a change in Joseph. His wet places, for they are tight and snug. They cheek grew pale, his eyes hollow, and he always land, should make it beautiful, not at the sacritake him to school and back again, to the shops seemed sleepy. Mr. Abbott said nothing for a fice of the useful, but in perfect harmony with it. and the post-office, and to play, when they clat- while. At length, finding Joseph alone in the This is a duty plainly revealed, if not in the counting-room one day, he asked him if he was Word, yet in the example of him who clothes

> " Pretty well, sir," answered Joseph. " You look sick of late," said Mr. Abbott. with flowers, and perfumes the air with fragrance "Have the headache sometimes," the young can only reap a good crop ? Did not the Fathe "What gives you the headache?" asked the

"I do not know as I know, sir." "Du you go to bed in good season ?" Joseph blushed. "As early as most of the parders," he said.

How do you spend your evenings, Joseph? "O, sir, not as my pious mother would approve," answered the young man, tears starting

"Joseph." said the old merchant, " your character and all your future usefulness and prosper- have made the eye of the ox such that it would ity depend upon the way you pass your evenings. have looked no love, no patience, no endurance Take my word for it, it is a young man's even- no gratitude, on you: could have made plants ings that make or break him."

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"Your committee, while congratulating you lions of little pegs, shoe pegs, to fasten the coles papers under the head of 'Police Reports.' The make such a blotch on the face of God's creation. megistrates invariably state that three-fourths of It is a sin. call, by deputation, on their respective representelse. The stumps have been taken out, leaving 'I never!' cried Johnny, seizing his neglected tatives, and urge on them the necessity of advo- a clear way for the plow, the mower, and the licensed houses are an accommodation to the more than adorn them-ward off the summer's And don't you see, Johnny,' said his mother, public, when judiciously located in a district, so sun, absorb through their leaves all hurtful ef-

many carts and oxen and railroads and hands all must be, and are, a nuisance in any neighborhood easy to see that whatever comforts and innocent working together to make your clothes, what where they are injudiciously and unnecessarily pleasures industry could secure, without great

Some children went into a saloon with their must abandon the idea of convincing them as then, should aim to exhibit rural life in its native

turn came next. Are man tou min where to stand, how to place his hands, and which way to look; to hold up his head, fix his eyes on a certain point, and keep still. His cap had fallen on the floor, and at the very moment his picture was being taken his little eister stepped forward to pick it up, when George gave her a kick and such a look. Well, that look was taken, and the likenesses were all put up in little cases and carried home.

"This my George!" exclaimed his mother on examining the pictures and coming to his. "Horrid!" cried his eldest brother, "horrid!"

"Whose cross, scowling face is that?" asked einst the very senters of his uncle Ned when the pictures when the habit of using to be my suppose, George was terribly ashemed of the my suppose, George was terr

his ficture; he was so mortified with having it cating drinks, or an opium or hasheesh eater to Nos. 4 & 5 Pentagon Building Ordnance Square. never saw; and the worst of it was, there was no We have known habitual drunkards to dash 1863 Fresh! Good! True! 1863 SEEDS

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man pay no regard to the divine teachings is

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mountain and valley with exquisite forms of life,

tinges the clouds with gold, plants the prairie

Perhaps you ask. What care I for looks. If

of all care for looks when he made the world fo

man to dwell in ?-And dare you make the spot

he intrusts you with a piece of deformity? He

treats his children to forms and tints of heauty

wherever they turn their eyes. Will you doom

yours, so far as lies in you, to look on ugliness

where they are to spend their best and perhaps

Think you God cares nothing for appearance

He could have made your horse's eyes dull, un-

without flowers, and women even without loveli-

ness and grace. In that he made her beautiful,

he taught her to adorn herself with both outward

and inward charms. Whoever thwarts her in

reasonable attention to either, opposes the will

Yes, God made all things beautiful; and ten

thousand commands would not more clearly in-

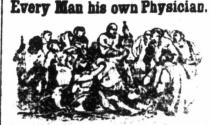
one of the ugliest objects on the face of the earth.

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Tobacco.

The following extract is from the able pen of fields, and not wait for time to to greatest possible number, and certainly this end can never be accomplished the garden gives flowers and vegetables ever fresh. Eden had hardly afforded a home more desirable; and so far as man is affected by circumations, nothing could go farther than the industry and skill employed to create such a home, to restore the innocence of Eden.

Untidy, careless farmers, contented with any old house that will shelter the family in fair weather, and corrected with any old house that will shelter the family in fair weather, and regardless of all appearances if the previous and pleasing. The Serent previous and pleasing the facilities of protraits in class style on one steel protein the family; and the garden gives flowers and very expectation from the latest photographs. The arrangement of the portraits is exceptingly artistic, and the Previous and pleasing. The Serent previous and pleasing. The Serent previous and pleasing the facilities of protraits in first class style on one steel protein the stream the industry and skill employed to create such a home, to restore the innocence of Eden.

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