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filthy still : "and he that is righteous, let him be the penitent, not as a solitary act or exceptional no one could find coherency in the detached thee?" Another strong, vigorous fellow, having How many social gatherings does each reader of a faithful guide, and the neessity of trusting righteous still : and he that is holy, let him be habit-one unfortunate excrescence on a charac- portions, or be injured by them ; when, strange found salvation, leaped up on a form and began of this paper take part in, and leave, without in him, and keeping near him. The Bible is our G. O. H. ter sound at the core-but as the evil fruit which to say, he arose and walked off with as light and preaching to his countrymen with matchless elo- talking of saving souls? How many times has lamp and guide to conduct us through the darkholv still." he come in contact with refined or rude acquaint- ness and dangers of this life; and we should

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BY JENNIE HARRISON. when sunlight ! shadow in its train ! allen hew that cometh with the rain ! uns of brightness, parted into flakes use the cloud upon the beauty breaks !

Religions Miscellany.

Broken.

in songa we never may complete ! det strains no voice can e'er repeat ! tul harmonies our lips begin, wi where a sudden " hush" breaks in !

m bopes, built up so fair, so high, de in ruins, round us lie ! of beauty ever unfulfilled ! ings never met, yet never stilled !

in love! oh, sweetness incomplete ! athat touch, but never wholly meet ! ous treasure scattered round about,ingry bearts that rever find it out !

in baths, where hands may clasp no more steps lost upon the river's shore ! Hold stories, with an end so sweet, a said por heard, -- forever incomplete !

en smiles, on which the tear-drops fall ! inghter, with an anguish through it all ! funlighted up, all glad and bright, to meet the bitterness and blight !

inten prayers! oh, Father, dost thou hear? mmering words that utter nothing clear ! that breathe out " God" with stammerin

This the thoughts of earth break n around ! mien life! poor, vain, imperfect thing ! hoes from the infinite that ring !

gments washed up by the waves that roll hom the great Beyond, - the perfect whole ! fary heart, be patient and be strong ! " a little, while,"-not long ! not long !

shall drop these broken toys to take interes that can never, never break ! I. F. Observer.

For the Provincial Wesleyan. December Thoughts. suary as well as in December BY THE REV. J. OSWALD DYKES, M A.

Of Repenting.

loving evil to the folly of committing it ; stub- repentance. It is plainly not sorrow, however yearning .- Christian Banner. bornness to disobedience. Finally, till he repent, much sorrow may attend it, but something of God's news of mercy is recited is unwilling ears. the nature of change transacted beneath, out of The advancing Saviour finds no answering good sight, within the very constitution of the man ; within the man to come forth and meet his em- something which in germ at least effects the bassy with a welcome. The sullen and entrench- whole of both character and conduct. It is, if

ed rebel will not parley when he hears the one may seek to define it, the man himself has for its preamble or prelusive call, heralding and God. Before repenting the man is in heart ust, 1866. the advent of the Christ, this cry, "Repent."- on the side of his sine, and of course regards

It was the burden of John's preaching (Matt. God, who is sin's enemy, as also an enemy to iii. 2), and the first text-word in that of Jesus himself; because God is against both him and (Matt. iv. 17). It is still the root of evangeli- his sins, God he hates. After repentance the the kingdom of God is at hand." The first sd- he extenuates the evil which he does to a very wance has been made on the side of God ; and n inimum, and is so reluctant frankly to conhis voice, heard thus behind us, has the persua- demn himself on its account that his pride rises and giver of life." The human agent honoured ing have vanished. Old feuds have been buried. " the light of life." siveness of love. Since the Father hath turned against the judgment of God as one rebels by God in this visitation is the Rev. William Two large Bible classes are in healthy operation. his face to us, hope lies in turning our back on against the harsh sentences of a tyrant. After sin and our face to him. Welcome the pain of he repents he contemplates his sin and himself contrition, since to the contrite Jesus bringeth in some sort from the divine point of view, and pardon. Let us humble and judge ourselves. even with some approach to the divine disap-Yet it is to be noted, what repentance is and proval of its guilt, whereby he casts every spohow it may be known. All is not genuine which logy away and just fies God when he condemns.

wears its look. There are inward states which Before his repentance he smothered up his secret of right belong to the true penitent, yet may be found in him who is none; and these are so many and so well-favored, that when they unite in a single case they form a spurious deceptive hope of pardon nor smothered fear of wrath had

quence of gesture and utterance. betrays a stock evil to the root, and apt to bear quick a step as ever in his life. upoa occasion other and worse evils. The offence From this time he was a changed man, a firm A European family present found Christ. ances over whom he wielded influence centering ever carefully follow its guidance. - Well-Spring. of which he has at present to repent is a limb of believer in the Christian faith, and as earnest a First the mother, who then sought her husband; in his age, his intellect, his wealth or his piety,

the body of sin within him, instinct with the bad worker in the cause of truth as he had hitherto then both parents found out their children; then without insinuating one thought fitted to create life of the whole, and in " turning from it with been in that of error. Penitence is the beginning of good in a man. grief and hatred " he does virtually turn from Have none of us a heavy burden impeding three generations rejoiced with joy unspeakable From my own heart's depths I put such a line

cause he, the man, is not turned against the bad to be refused henceforth and not chosen. that is in himself, so as by denial and resistance This thorough recognition by the heart of the toward our home? O let us cast all away that retired, the floor of the large Chape' was wet under every sermon, and while preaching, as

Religions Intelligence.

The Revival in South Africa.

I am happy to tell you we have had,

Taylor, of California. On his way home he A Tract Society has been established. A City called at Cape Town, where Mr. Impey, on his Mission-room has been opened, and many, not vices for Grahamstown. Little did we think have been persuaded to "come in." "Roughs" Visit to the Albion Coal Mines. that by such means God would answer our pray- and debauchees have been reclaimsd. Our last BY REV. ASA BULLARD, AGENT OF MASSACHU- the case the medal was despatched without deers for days of power. Our brother came to us Quarterly Meeting found us able to liquidate a

in "the fullness of the blessing of the Gospel of heavy debt, and gave the promise of an affluent On Thursday morning, July 26, we bed adieu

species, very fatal to the unwary. "Sorrow of power to draw him into the pursuit of holiness. cipal towns of our district and province with and, as penitents pour into the kingdom of God, ter a delightful trip across Northumberland atendy attention to matters of detail lies at the species, very fatal to the unwary. "Sorrow of power to draw him into the pursuit of holiness. the world," Paul calls this mock sort, working death, repented, he is too concerned death, repentance needing to be repented of (2) for the dishonor his sin had cast on the sutherity. death, repentance needing to be repented of (2) for the disbonor his sin had cast on the suthority, land, calling at our stations, and takes with him of souls seeking Christ. The hillsides and kloofs We then took a small boat, and went

Anecdote of Wellington. all gathered round the grandmother; until the seriousness and lead to decision for Christ ?-The Gentlemen's Magazine has the following

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Till he repent, his bad proceeds to worze, be-sin's very self, as in itself always bateful, a thing cur progress, and holding us fast in mid-woods and full of glory. At that service 115 professed of queries, anxious that in some young brother's "In the winter of 1847 the wife of an indus when we should be walking with buoyant steps to have found peace. When the congregation soul a purpose to preach, so as to save sinners, trions blacksmith in Essex resolved to knit to weaken it, but holds it to his heart that it may inherent and everlasting evil of its own sinful- militates against our onward march to our Fa- with tears as though a thunderstorm had burst well as at the Prayer Meeting, might be begotgrow stouter and more at home there. Till he ness, and its consequent rejection of sin in what ther's house. There the night shall not over- the roof and flooded the building! This is a ten. Is there a feeling latent in every heart that repent, also, he adds one sin to another-the sin shape or dress soever it may come, is perhaps take us until we see close by the brightness of specimen of the power of God manifested on it is not an evidence of transcendent ability when of hardness to sins of appetite; the crime of the central, characteristic feature about genuine the mansion for which our eyes and hearts are many occasions during this revival. I have a Brother is known as a Revivalist? That, by a carefully enquired and can state, that so far, the kindness of "the law of compensation," the them the same day at the Horse Guards, showmore than two thousand Europeans and natives brother of weaker brain power, and shallower ing them to his military colleagues there, and have been converted, and that the majority of culture, is crowned with the gitts of a Ravivalist? desiring that' the honest dame's request might these " walk in the comfort of the Holy Ghost," And that it is not consonant with a philosophic be immediately attended to. She stated, that and " bring forth fruit" worthy of their profes- mind and an aesthetic taste, to so preach as to sion. Such success amongst the heathen has be instrumental in Revivals ? If so, there never grace's soldiers, and that he had the misfortune Mr. Taylor had, though preaching through an was a greater mistake committed. Too much of recently losing his Waterloo medal, which he Letter from the Rev. Thomas Guard, to the interpreter, he thinks of going through the tribes intellectual might, too much logical acumen, too trumpet of peace. Hence it is that the gospel changing sides in the great strife betwixt sin list repreter, he thinks of going through the tribes interpreter, he thinks of going through the tribes interpreter is the tribes his departure the Spirit's presence in our congre- with Milton, and to paint with Raphael, no man ing, and that she would ever feel deeply grateful

gation and Society has been signally manifested. can have who goes forth to win a rebel world to if the duke would allow another medal to be issince my last letter, a gracious cutpouries Several new Classes have been formed and new the obedience of Christ, by manifestation of the of the Holy Spirit throughout the prov. ce ; Leaders appointed. Old Classes have been filled truth to every man's conscience. Only let the husband's spirits. She would only further tresnor has the utmost of the shower been vouch-to overflowing. Class meeting is now felt to be fire of supreme and perfect love to Christ burn has not been miled with the medal should cal faith, and the earliest beatitude in the king- man takes really God's side sgainst bis own safed. There is still "the sound of abundance a necessity. A daily mid-day Prayer Meeting with all its legitimate strength, and it matters be sent to her privately, as she wrote without dom. Hence, too, the presence of God to save sinfulness, therefore he looks now on sin at once of rsin." Many a weary heritage has been re- has been established. The customary means of not with how prodigal a hand the preacher heaps her husband's knowledge, and wished to give has become the strongest persuasive to penitence. It is worth men's while now to repent, and very big to bold out if for the work himself, but for the wrong big to bold out if for the work himself, but for the wrong big to bold out if for the work himself, but for the wrong big to bold out if for the work himself, but for the wrong big to bold out if for the work himself, but for the wrong big to bold out if for the work himself, but for the wrong big to bold out if for the work himself, but for the wrong big to bold out if for the work himself, but for the wrong big to bold out if for the work himself, but for the wrong big to bold out if for the work himself, but for the wrong big to bold out if for the work himself, but for the wrong big to bold out if for the work himself, but for the wrong big to bold out if for the work himself, but for the wrong big to bold out if for the work himself, but for the wrong big to bold out if for the work himself, but for the wrong big to bold out if for the work himself, but for the wrong big to bold out if for the work himself, but for the wrong big to bold out if for the work himself, but for the wrong big to bold out if for the work himself, but for the wrong big to bold out if for the work himself, but for the wrong big to bold out if for the work himself, but for the wrong big to bold out if for the work himself, but for the wrong big to bold out if for the work himself, but for the wrong big to bold out if for the work himself, but for the wrong big to bold out if for the work himself, but for the wrong big to bold out if for the work himself, but for the wrong big to bold out if for the work himself, but for the wrong big to bold out if for the work himself, but for the wrong big to bold out if for the work himself, but for the wrong big to bold out if for the work himself, but for the wrong big to bold out if for the work himself, but for the wrong big to bold out if for the work himself, but for the wrong big to bold out if for the plainly not worth their while to hold out, "for also which it does to God. Before he repents fulness during the past two months. The The week-night preaching service equals, in at from the groves of Song and the gardens or ing, but the poor wife had received no medal. "breath from the four winds" has passed up the tendance, many a Sabbath congregation. Philosophy. The light resulting thence, shall She accordingly ventured to address a second She accordingly ventured to address a second valley of death, and an "exceeding great army" Homes, where worship was unknown, have but fill an ampler circumference with its healing letter to the duke, which was very soon known testifies to the quickening presence of "the Lord erected family-altars. Coldness and fault find- and hallowing lustre, in every case proving itself at the Horse Guards, for his grace arriving in a towering passion, dashing the letter on the table,

SETTS SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION.

Value of Accuracy.

It is the result of every day's experience that root of human progress, and that diligence, above all, is the mother of good luck. Accuracy is also of much importance, and an invariable mark

and demanding to know why his orders had been

neglected. The whole matter had been overlook-

ed. An instant request was made to a gentle-

man connected with Essex, to inquire if the

claim was a correct one. This proving to be

lay." - -----

General

Hliscellany.

we seem base coin to good, or as mirage to water. Thus, single-hearted, is desiring above all things de-are, droop and die. The variegated forests are, droop and die. The variegated forests are beautiful, yet gloony. Even the song of must either bear a strange leve to evil for its bashed to silence, while the minor strains a Sabbath-school friend, whom we had met on the course of my experience who can define a

im the tree tops awaken the solemn emotions But who has small cause to hate it ? Sin is a ingotten in the midst of those affecting dirges shame. It fails after the act from the promises suspended vegetation.

Christianity. it made before. In the very act it changes shape. When a man who has spent half a life-time in flocks" But the music and joyous shouting they must do violence to their better selves in whose name has been the synonym of vileness, advanced, "the power from on high" multiplied. repeated. I mention this to show the unaltered kinds, that furnish supplies, making small vilhave ceased. The cattle have reluctantly left doing it. Then comes reaction of the moral and whose brutality cities have borne as a curse From sil surrounding Circuits brethren gatherthe open field for the welcome shelter of the nature; an ebb in the tide of passion, and recoil upon their youtb, becomes a preacher of Christ; ed in, attended by many of their people. The way effort to save sinners. Keep quiet, act in Three of us, with a guide, went half a mile Wonderful Discoveries in Connec-

urrection. Some few may indeed survive the flaccid regretfulness of an exhausted and disap- turned aside in the street lest they should but Christ. Men of basest lives have been renewed. the devil. where of winter, and in the enlivening charm of basest lives have been renewed. the devil. The law of restitution has obtained marked I confess I like to see proof of the power of taken out was all the way from ten to twenty writes to the Maine Farmer of wonderful discovbut a ctop of stunted resolutions, which only is seen coming to Jesus, and standing behind but a ctop of stunted resolutions, which only is seen coming to Jesus, and standing behind obedience and illustration. Those in the enjoy-Molonger the " balmy breath of morn," nor purpose amendment and never ripen into fruit. him at his feet, weeping, and bathing them with the freshing "dewy eve" gladdens our com-To regret is natural, but it is not repenting. To regret is natural, but it is not repenting. As self-accusing leads to regret, so (3) may the "aultry heat of noon," there is no the darkness, showing what vast quantities of regret awaken shame, yet this also without right the light of in such a cause as Christ's. As we dwell upon me from the "chilly winds" which are many, are forgiven, for she loved much ' how is it possible not to discern that God the sun, and the light of the sun aevenfold." this work of God, we are constrained to "cry either and overhead, it is all coal; pertus our North American homes. There are discovery of one's fault, or on the fear and vivid who doeth wonders?

The other causes, and stronger reasons for apprehension of such discovery. It is a reflex Those early Christians of Rome and Corinth Mr. Taylor's sermon on "Perfect Love" was low thick. appreduction of grave thoughts and unusual within the solut of the songsters of the magnets, besides the absence of the solut at the rest of the songsters of the bad, not vet destroyed but surviving, to asy no the loathsome catalogue of crimes by which Maion, the silence of the songsters of the bad, not yet destroyed but surviving, to say no the loathsome catalogue of crimes by which ing, and received the names of those desiring to the use the talent and spiritual life so but we did not care to take that long walk, with the water in the river, have revealed untold moders. The store is said to be foll of formile The special of the songsters of the song morbid or undue. Good for the soul, if out of the soul, if out of

again beneath our inclement sky. We the soul becomes her own witness as well as taught him to compose, for all succeeding ages, shadow of death." itter thought that the absence of that little judge, and contemns while she condemns herself. such a hymn as that commencing, 'One there is Auther would have left such a blank in the house I myself, knowing what evil is, and that it is in above all others?' Had a man with such a hisin our hearts. But oh ! how we miss that me, do gaze aghast upon my evil self. I despise, tory no right to speak from his own experience of God's power in his soul, when he taught us

ming faithful mother, that cheerful, affectionate I abhor myself, for being what I am. that amiable eister, that attentive manly Yet not one of all these-self-accusation, reto sing: indier, and that long endeared and tried friend. gret for evil and desire for good, shame before "Sweet was the time when first I felt The December of life came to them before men, or self-contempt-no, nor all of them to- Had he no right to speak as he did: the month of December came to us. We think ther, suffice to mark the penitent. Bitter may " them, and they may be permitted to think of be the state of soul compounded of them all, "Amazing grace, how sweet the sound! That saved a wretch like me?" a; thus thought with thought may sweetly bitter even as hell, but not more profitable. It and, in a manner to us unknown. Perhaps is neither detergent nor alterative; neither

The service of the mode of the the present reign of winter has ended, the remorse of Judas, not the repentance of Pe-

More will be no more. No, the pure delights of the marvellous works of God in this highly favored planet. More diversed to see a thing after it is pointed out to training the rest of the prodigal missed the stege, and was therefore compelied and another quivered with emotion—tears start. to walk home with his burden, which was not to walk home with his burden, which was not to walk home with his burden, which was not to walk home with his burden, which preludes to walk home bur a very the bad gone but a

unds of Jesus ! To such only, "December is pleasant as Mar" to weep dover the sins of the world. How often does ne mode of conveyance the processes and modes of conveyance step. Startled, yet thinking it was only a mo-prises, counsels, sobbings, united to form what apart" to weep dover the sins of the world. How it recauses and modes of conveyance to processes and process and processes and proceses and Pleasant as May." And what of earth's last the good, and that not superficially in a passing mentary weakness, which would pass away after to some might have sounded as a very Babel; The fit past might have sounded as a very Babel; The most industries collector of these facts is Dr. blags of the infallible word, that the present to be hated, neither has his affection recognised office. Several times he essayed to walk, after chaos; but the Spirit of God brooded over it, your District Meetings (and put to each candid-unumber of the present to be hated, neither has his affection recognised office. Several times he essayed to walk, after chaos; but the Spirit of God brooded over it, your District Meetings (and put to each candid-to be hated, neither has his affection recognised office. Several times he essayed to walk, after chaos; but the Spirit of God brooded over it, your District Meetings (and put to each candid-to be hated, neither has his affection recognised office. Several times he essayed to walk, after chaos; but the Spirit of God brooded over it, your District Meetings (and put to each candid-to be hated, neither has his affection recognised office. Several times he essayed to walk, after chaos; but the Spirit of God brooded over it, your District Meetings (and put to each candid-to be hated, neither has his affection recognised office. Several times he essayed to walk, after chaos; but the Spirit of God brooded over it, your District Meetings (and put to each candid-to be hated, neither has his affection recognised office. to be hated, neither has his affection recognised office. Several times he essayed to walk, alter chaos; but the Spirit of God brooded over it, your District meetings (and put to each candid-office. Several times he essayed to walk, alter chaos; but the Spirit of God brooded over it, your District meetings (and put to each candid-office. Several times he essayed to walk, alter chaos; but the Spirit of God brooded over it, your District meetings (and put to each candid-office. Several times he essayed to walk, alter chaos; but the spirit of God brooded over it, your District meetings (and put to each candid-office. Several times he essayed to walk, alter chaos; but it was in vain; evoking order, and life, and beauty. "Such a ate and probationer at least) whether he has Mbation will soon terminate, and the stillness virtue. At first there is usually some near or he could not get on.

and he which is filthy, let him be abhorred, for the vice in question is viewed by and scattered them to the four winds, so that Jesus, why was I afraid to trust in thee and love our Israel?

Cor. vii. 9-11). It is to the "goldly sort" as but especially on the love of God, and far too an able and godiy native as his interpreter, as echo with the voices of those who had not found miles up one of the crookedest little streams to

chapel was crowded, night after night, for three in our meetings was produced by those who the boat, took us two miles to visit the Albion the course of my experience who can define a fur nature. The joy of harvest is almost barren delight, or bears a twin birth of pain and Gospel Trophies, Evidences of weeks with deeply interested audiences. Some came to scoff, in many instances as well primed coal mines. There are several companies, one fact accurately." Yet, in business affairs, it is of his sermons were of overwhelming power .- with brandy as with hatred to the truth. There or two of them American, that are working these the manner even in which small matters are Each sermon was followed by a Prayer Meet- has been no lack of ribald soorn and cruel mock- mines on a large scale. A tall chimney indicates transacted that often decide men for or against Only the other day "the little hills were re-And he who went to it most greedily will be the the dens of vice comes forth to sit as a meek nor was it by any means sufficient for the num-own Correspondent," held us up to contempt. vators, and in some cases dumped directly into ing on every every-side ; the valleys also first to curse its lie and tire of its bitter offspring, disciple at the Lord's table ;-when it is said of bers anxious to decide for, and "receive Christ Weak withings have spawned their jests and the carse damped uncert," held us up to contempt. bers anxious to decide for, and "receive Christ Weak withings have spawned their jests and instance and in the other and the oth ht joy; while the pastures were clothed with men so heartily in love with wickedness, but thief crying, 'Lord, remember me;' when a man day, souls entered into liberty. As the services cuting scenes of olden days would have been Determined in the men so heartily in love with wickedness, but thief crying, 'Lord, remember me;' when a man day, souls entered into liberty. As the services cuting scenes of olden days would have been Determined in the men so heartily in love with wickedness, but the for human law, many of the perse-day. souls entered into liberty. As the services cuting scenes of olden days would have been Determined into liberty. As the services cuting scenes of olden days would have been at the men so heart liberty in the men so heart liberty in love with wickedness, but the for human law, many of the perse-day. souls entered into liberty. As the services cuting scenes of olden days would have been at the men so heart liberty in love with wickedness, but the for human law, many of the perse-day. souls entered into liberty. As the services cuting scenes of olden days would have been at the men so heart liberty in love with wickedness, but the for human law, many of the perse-day. Souls entered into liberty is a state of the perse-day. Souls entered into liberty is a state of the perse-day. Souls entered into liberty is a state of the perse-day. Souls entered into liberty is a state of the perse-day. Souls entered into liberty is a state of the perse-day. Souls entered into liberty is a state of the perse-day. Souls entered into liberty is a state of the perse-day. Souls entered into liberty is a state of the perse-day. Souls entered into liberty is a state of the perse-day. Souls entered into liberty is a state of the perse-day. Souls entered into liberty is a state of the perse-day. Souls entered into liberty is a state of the perse-day. Souls entered into liberty is a state of the perse-day. Souls entered into liberty is a state of the perse-day. Souls entered into liberty is a st

barn. The numerous tribes of insects, recently of the depressed spring. The cool and wiser when one whom the moral sense of the world results cannot possibly be rehearsed. Old a seemly manner, obey and honour the customs into one of these mines, till we came to the spot sporting in the zephyrs of summer, have fallen hour regrets the excess of one short hot moment; has doomed as an outcast, 'lost,' as no other on "hearers" have become "doers of the Word." of refined society, and the world will not with- where the coal is drawn up. We were perhaps into natural graves, without any hope of a re-old years regret young vices. But from this earth can be, from whom the virtuous have The children of our families have flocked to hold its plaudits. Act otherwise, and you raise a bundred or a bundred and fifty feet from the FOSSIL REMAINS OF EXTINCT RACES.

ment of Divine life have had a glorious increase. in coursge as when, within the communion-rail, Every once in a while we came to a passage ticut river from Middletown. He says: "On

The probabilities and plucked the flowers amidst by loveliness of June. We greet their welcome the have gone home, "to die no more,"— "Where everlasting apping abides." " "Where verified in the provide of the indication of the provide of "Heaven doth with us, as men with torches do; infidelity has lifted its snake-like crest, touched From the shaft to where the coal is now mined something of their customs. They also open to and startled by the Ithuriel lance of a Zula there are narrow railroad tracks; and these us their graves and show us their modes of bu-

And the wave of life rolls on. Every Circuit Keffir, and robed in the laws of a British Pro- horses are employed in the daytime in drawing rial, the men lying in one posture and the women And the wave of the roles of. Every Circuit Remit, and robed in the laws of a British 170-is our district has shared in the visitation; the natives especially have been made partakers of the blessing. Mrs. Guard attended a service at Healdtown, some fifty miles from Grahamstown, Healdtown, some fifty miles from Grahamstown, pour confusion upon scepticism, and establish these cars.

Healdtown, some fifty miles from Grahamstown, pour contraints upon completion, and the scene of Rev. J. Ayliff's labours. She wavering hearts in "the faith once delivered to The men have their particular hours to work; far back in the cycles of time to the lower depth of the rock, we come to a race of giants twelve and the scene of Rev. J. Ayilit's labours. She describes the effects as equalling Pentecost in the majesty of the Divine presence and power. The multiplication of converted savages and Saxons—of base men eanobled— the majesty of the Divine presence and power. The multiplication of converted savages and Saxons—of base men eanobled— the transfer of the rock, we come to a race of giants twelve but the horses never leave unless they become the transfer of the rock, we come to a race of giants twelve feet high, with feet twenty-two inches in length. These men wore shoes, and had domestic ani-Mr. Taylor preached through an interpreter...... false hearts rectified-vile lives purified-house- disabled. All through the village and around The Heavy Burden. The heavy of the village and around their small dwellings were groups of miners, which a bin of formed into dwellings of whatsover things are who had finished their day's work, all washed

The present reign of winter has ended, the remore of Judas, not the repentance of Pe-try be in the booming spring-time,—or when the remore of Judas, not the repentance of Pe-try be in the booming spring-time,—or when the remore of Judas, not the repentance of Pe-try be in the booming spring-time,—or when the remore of Judas, not the repentance of Pe-try be in the booming spring-time,—or when the remore of Judas, not the repentance of Pe-try be in the booming spring-time,—or when the remore of Judas, not the repentance of Pe-try be in the booming spring-time,—or when the remore of Judas, not the repentance of Pe-try be in the booming spring-time,—or when the remore of Judas, not the repentance of Pe-try be in the booming spring-time,—or when the remore of Judas, not the repentance of Pe-try be in the try to obtain tracts setting forth their the remore of Judas, not the repentance of Pe-try the sanustong vasin is believed to be of the try be in the figs of autumn. It matters not when we to regent that December will be no more. No, we will we wish a return to earth even to ea

Paul's first letter, there is found to lie at the back short distance, (not far enough to be weary.) the storm reigned in oppressive colemnity, and by each reader of your paper to his own heart. All whose dwellings are so comfortably warm- These quarries were worked more than one hun-Happy are they who, through grace are able and the scene and had reached a dense wood, when suddenly when the Prayer Meeting was opened, the scene and had reached a dense wood, when suddenly when the Prayer Meeting was opened, the scene and had reached a dense wood, when suddenly when the fossila were discovered. ^{a auticipate the vast future without tormenting the soul's attitude towards sin. The bis strength gave out, and such languor per-baffled discription. For five hours the audience is the doing one half of all he might do, to save baffled discription. For five hours the audience is the doing one half of all he might do to save baffled discription. For five hours the audience is the audience is the doing one half of all he might do to save baffled discription. For five hours the audience is the audience is the doing one half of all he might do to save baffled discription. For five hours the audience is the audience} the control of and such languor per-battled discription. For new nours the audience is ne doing one may of an new many different where, and soft modes he "go hardship and expense, and how many different is one who has turned right round from vaded his limbs that he could not advance a remained before God. Groans, sighs, prayers, souls from death? How often does he "go hardship and expense, and how many different is one who has turned right round from vaded his limbs that he could not advance a remained before God. Groans, sighs, prayers, souls from death? How often does he "go hardship and expense, and how many different where.

the good, and that not superficially in a passing mentary weakness, which would pass away after to some might have sounded as a very Babel; much does ne deny nimsen, that he may gather to some might have sounded as a very Babel; much does ne deny nimsen, that he may gather to some might have sounded as a very Babel; much does ne deny nimsen, that he may gather to some might have sounded as a very Babel; much does ne deny nimsen, that he may gather to some might have sounded as a very Babel; much does ne deny nimsen, that he may gather to some might have sounded as a very Babel; much does ne deny nimsen, that he may gather to some might have sounded as a very Babel; much does ne deny nimsen, that he may gather to some might have sounded as a very Babel; much does ne deny nimsen, that he may gather to some might have sounded as a very Babel; much does ne deny nimsen, that he may gather to some might have sounded as a very Babel; much does ne deny nimsen, that he may gather to some might have sounded as a very Babel; much does ne deny nimsen, that he may gather to some might have sounded as a very Babel; much does ne deny nimsen, that he may gather to some might have sounded as a very Babel; much does ne deny nimsen, that he may gather to some might have sounded as a very Babel; much does ne deny nimsen, that he may gather to some might have solution to solution to some might have solution to some might have s Thatever philosophers, and political economists with the profoundest sitting for a while, he rested for a half-hour up-but in the ears of the exultant Saviour, a har-power with God and with many of Barratt, of this place, who has spent almost a preference possible to his nature. He does not on a fallen log; but when he arose to pursue his mony sweeter, deeper, than the melodies swell-books bearing on this theme does he read or preference possible to his nature. He does not her tag and with many of Barratt, of this place, who has spent almost a life-time in collecting fragmentary evidence and life-time in collecting fragmentary evidence and They or conjecture, we feel assured by the journey, his feet would not perform their wonted ing from sphere or scraphim. If did seem a conforts of life!

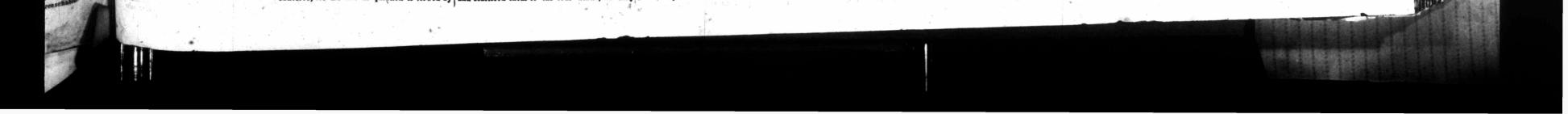
season of rapturous fellowship with God," said read Stoner's life, or Bramwell's, or John most strikingly reminded of the passage, "Toy and to be, in many respects a very learned and Marnity surround us. Not till then will the flagrant vice of which he has just been guilty, Thoroughly alarmed at length, and pricked Mr. Taylor, "I never before experienced." significance of the closing words of the whee be realized honoric is is newly-detected loathsomeness, by the consciousness that the profane books of the whee be realized honoric is is newly-detected loathsomeness, by the consciousness that the profane books of the in safety after leaving daylight, without these dawned upon him, and he en-The be realized by every individual of his soul turns away. Yet it is nothing less than had something to do with his singular attack, gle for mercy, having found it, exclaimed, while the profame books attack is nothing less than had something to do with his singular attack. "He that is unjust, let him be un-is and he which is thus refused and he deliberately tore them into small fragments, tears rained down his ebon features, "Oh! my which is thus refused and he deliberately tore them into small fragments, tears rained down his ebon features, "Oh! my which is thus refused and he deliberately tore them into small fragments, tears rained down his ebon features, "Oh! my which is thus refused and he deliberately tore them into small fragments, tears rained down his ebon features, "Oh! my which is thus refused and he deliberately tore them into small fragments, tears rained down his ebon features, "Oh! my which is thus refused and he deliberately tore them into small fragments, tears rained down his ebon features, "Oh! my which is the model in the light our way. We learned too, the importance discoveries have been made in Eurone, and learn-

Samuel Johnson, of Middletown, Connecticut, ertes made at Portland, just across the Connec-

ticut.

work, and thirty to forty vessels are employed

" This sandstone basin is believed to be of the



ed men ar beginning to admit the fact. Agassis have our fears. Methodism has no favour to vind cat id for us, which they illustrated by their sistent, and indefatigable, in working in the in- ter, and also, the Rev. Mr. Murray, minister of ligiousness about him, whose spiritual biography some persons were soon to be christened, the ed men are beginning to admit the fact. Agassis have our fears. Methodism has no favour to vind cat id for us, which they illustrated by their sistent, and indefatigable, in working in the in- ter, and also, the Rev. Mr. Murray, minister of ligiousness about him, whose spiritual biography some persons were soon to be christened, the source of the investor of the inv ning to admit the fact. Agassiz have our fears. Methodism has no favour to vind cat d for us, which they illustrated by their sistent, and indefatigable, in working in the in-ter, and also, the Rev. 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A similar meeting was to not us the source of their publications, than we are in ours. the source of the interests of their publications, than we are in ours. the source of the interest of their publications, than we are in ours. the source of the interest of their publications, than we are in ours. the source of the interest of their publications, than we are in ours. the source of the interest of their publications, than we are in ours. the source of the interest of their publications, than we are in ours. the source of the interest of their publications, than we are in ours. the source of the interest of their publications, than we are in ours. the source of the interest of carries the existence of man on earth back 70,-out what troubled him now the interests of the lives and their blood." We need have no shadow of ley at least 90,000 years ago, but not our race; for the sake of the nation to which she belonge, doubt about the tendencies of the whole move-beich the sake of the nation to which she belonge, doubt about the tendencies of the whole move-beich the sake of the nation to which she belonge, doubt about the tendencies of the whole move-beich the sake of the nation to which she belonge, doubt about the tendencies of the whole move-beich the sake of the nation to which she belonge, doubt about the tendencies of the whole move-beich there had been tendencies of the whole move-tendencies of the whole move-beich there had been tendencies of the whole move-tendencies of the sake of the nation to which she belonge. 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The Protestant character of the Church honour, as a Church venerable for the witress is to be destroyed. It is true that the State is hond off and was officer to regard the people because of its want of literary merit?

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WEDNESDAY, DEC'R 12, 1866.] Is the Church of England a Pro-

testant Church ? " The Bible, and the Bible only, is the religion of

This sentiment, which is worthy of being writself sufficient to render the name of Chillingworth Communion, and his spproval of credence tables Jesuit, an honesty to the secret intention in the food, and the babit of thoughtful reading Someten in letters of gold, and which has been of itimmortal, is very generally accepted as truthfully presenting the essential and characteristic distinction between Protestantism and Roman Catholicism. The sentiment is fully sustained by the whole history of the Reformation. A Rome and the Protestant Reformers was this Latin and Greek churches in preference to union movement, but we rejoice to see, that while "the very point; the former insisting that the teach- with Protestant bodies ; and we reproduce the desire for unity cannot but demand every symings of Scripture are to be taken in conjunction same passage for the purpose of showing that pathy" in this prelate's estimation, he unequivowith the traditions of the Church, the writings when weighed in the balances, the Bishop is cally holds that the 'form in which it now apof the Christian Fathers, and the decisions of found wanting in regard to the Protestant pears necessarily carries with it many serious

ed, and many of them sealed this profession "We are sometimes asked why we do not be an overthrow of all the dictinctive doctrines mind a thirst for knowledge, and a desire to ex-Councils. The Reformers, on the contrary, avow- faith :-with their blood,-that the Holy Scriptures are seek for unity with the Protestant bodies around of the Reformation. testants "?

standards of that Church can decide the ques- descend to them, we should then have in con tion. There are, it must be admitted, some ex- junction with them, to descend still lower to others, to depart still further from the ancient pressions in the Order for Morning and Evening strongholds of the faith."-Charge, p. 32. prayer, and in the Order for the Visitation of the Bearing in mind that Protestantism is distin Sick, as well as in the Ordination Ritual, relaguished essentially by its regard for the Word five to absolution, and also in the Baptismal ser-

of God as the sufficient source of saving truth vice and in the Catechism, respecting the beneindependent of other authority, we remark on fits conferred by baptism, which, if strictly interthis passage :-preted, strongly savour of Mother Church. But 1. In the judgment of the Bishop, the bodies these are the only exceptional passages, and then of Protestants, which whom the Church of Engthere is such else, and very explicitly given, in land could not unite without departing "from tinctively Protestant. We make a few quotati-

ons in support of our position. So much for their true Protestantism. Art. XI. "We are accounted righteous before God, only for the merit of our Lord and Sa viour Jesus Christ by feith, and not for our own works or deservings."

and above, God's commandments, which they criptions given in the New Testament of the call works of supererogation, cannot be taught with the "corrupt branches of the Catholic with (when gancy and impiety." Church," who with High Church Anglicans

she has borns for Christ by her many martyrs Protestant; that the State emoluments of the hand, to head off such publications, and to cre- cuit, who endeavored to set before the people because of its want of its rate the able to nee honour, as a Church venerable for the wittess is to be destroyed. at is true that the State emoluments of the she has borne for Christ by her many martyrs Protestant; that the State emoluments of the and confessors of blessed memory, we earnestly Church were distinctly rebestowed upon her by she has borns for Christ by her many martyrs Protestant; that the State emoluments of the late and cultivate a taste for refined intellectual and confessors of blessed memory, we estimate the English nation on the faith of her Protestant and religious literature; and to supply what that the congregation of the beauties of sacred literature in such a light place his fingers in the bowl, but approaching the congregation of the beauties of sacred literature in such a light place his fingers in the bowl, but approaching and religious literature; and to supply what that the congregation of the beauties of sacred literature in such a light place his fingers in the bowl, but approaching and religious literature; and to supply what that it is worthy your study as a to show that it is worthy your study as a normal false the English nation on the faith of her Protestant in the congregation of the same and the congregation of the same and Church were distinctly repeatowed upon her by and the ball ball and religious literature; and to supply what that the English nation on the faith of her Protestant cultivated taste demands? Our publication of the collection was large, which evince the model. We commend its critical perusal as the name as he could command : "Median to supply what that the intervent the model. We commend its critical perusal as the name as he could command : "Median to supply what that the intervent the model. We commend its critical perusal as the name as he could command : "Median to supply what that the intervent the model. We commend its critical perusal as the name as he could command : "Median to supply what that the intervent the model."

Ritualism would uot show itself in our Province. trines. But it is all a delusion to suppose that is for the best interests of our families that this ment on the Restigouche, which it has made in heart. - Central Ad. But the Pastoral just issued, as well as his late this avails snything with the Ritualists. paper should come to their tables. We can many parts of the Province. Our congregations

Charge leave no room for doubt as to His Lord- No words can bind, no articles fetter these scarcely conceive it possible to spend money to are not large, and our people are few, and scatship being favourable to some of the notions of men who have declared their "unteigned as- better advantege in the education of children tered over a wide extent of country. May the Puseyites and Ritualists. His belief in tran- sent and consent" to what they persister thy than in securing for them a good religious news- Lord, the Spirit, revive His own work here. as substantiation, or the Real Presence in the Holy deny. If this is honerty, it is the honesty of the paper, and in developing in them a taste for such well as elsewhere.

and other arrangements in harmony therewith, mind of the promiser, not to his declared pur- thing should be sacrificed, if necessary, to gratify scarcely prepared for his opinion in favour of this. But chiefly does the Bishop lay stress on unable to take a religious paper, useless expraying for the dead. We gave la t week a that "mysteriously-increasing desire for unity penses of fashion and folly might be retrenched, quotation from his Charge, presenting his views throughout Christendom." A goble and gener- to spend a little for the nurture of the intellecin relation to the question of union with the ous tribute is paid to the good that is in this tual and the spiritual. It is deemed important teacher in the world than such a paper, if rightly cel in the good, and the beautiful. and the true.

infallible, and are the only, and the sufficient, us, in the first place, rather than with these cor- We confess that we scarcely like the idea of To many a youth such a paper has been the passrule of faith and practice. There can be no rupt branches of the Catholic Church. And we opening churches as places for private prayer; port to education, and to success in life, and to the rule of faith and practice. There can be no doubt on this subject, for there is not room for any difference of opinion. Were Ridley and Latimer, and Cranmer, and Luther, and Melancthon, and Cawin, and Zwingle, and John to the order and discipline, as well as the doc-assembly. Romish Auglicans desire temples the only link that connects them with the outer Innethon, and Using the state of the early Church; whereas mest of with altars and sacrificing pricets. This is the world. By its teachings many have been brought not as with one voice confirm this judgment; nay, does not their testimony come down to us most New Testament of the first Christians. We fully and emphatically to this effect, "The Bi- believe that our present ministers can trace of every day. A very different thing this from troducing such a journal into as many families fully and emphatically to this effect, "Ine Di-ble, and the Bible only, is the religion of Pro-ble, and the Bible only, is the religion of Pro-ble, and the Bible only, is the religion of Pro-ble, and the Bible only, is the religion of Pro-ble, and the Bible only, is the religion of Pro-ble, and the Bible only, is the religion of Pro-ble, and the Bible only, is the religion of Pro-ble, and the Bible only, is the religion of Pro-ble, and the Bible only, is the religion of Pro-ble, and the Bible only, is the religion of Pro-ble, and the Bible only is the religion of Pro-ble, and the Bible only is the religion of Pro-ble, and the Bible only is the religion of Pro-ble on the religion through an unbroken line, from these who re-ceived their commission from Christ; whereas and in which all may join. The further com-part of any christian man or woman? The tant Church, nor upon the motives by which he Henry VIII. was governed in the part which he Lastly, the name of the several sects who have really and truly, a Protestant Church? We cannot in any way make advance toward them. A few of the leading denominations may word Protestant with which the Bishop con-on this point, if the authoritative teachings of the standards of that Church can decide the ques-standards of that Church can decide the ques-

Scarcely have the Bishop of Bristol's words cea- We have now an opportunity to increase the sed before another Anglican Bishop assures us circulation and usefulness of the WESLEYAN. that the ordination of an English clergyman con- Difficulties that were inevitable under the former fers upon him all the powers that the Churches of dispensation, are now being taken out of the the East and West claim for their pricets. That way. We have never before had such an opis, they can forgive shor, receive confessions, portunity as now to make our paper a power in

and turn bread and wine into the true Body and weeks ago, for "five thousand" subscribers. God has not made our world without adorn- there is no hope of him but in changing owners. Nonconformists! Here are two men, both in Let us give him ten thousand. We can do it, if the Apoetolic succession, one telling us to hold we try.

Liverpool

Bathurst Circuit.

MR. EDITOR,-You may, perhaps, be pleas-

ed to know how we are progressing on this cir-

boundary of New Brunswick is concerned. Un-

in Bathurst. To the energy and zeal of our es-

teemed Bro. R. Tweedy, we chiefly owe, under

persed, all seemingly delighted with the eve-

fast to the principles of the Reformation, the other assuring us that the next priest we meet of the religious press as JOHN WESLEY had, is possessed of mysterious powers. It may be an awful thing to be left to what our High Church friends call "a Dissenting Teacher," and to the "uncovensuted mercies," but there is one to the "uncovensuted mercies," but there is one 2 In the judgment of the Bishop, the Church of England in making a selection with the object of promoting a union of Churches, could not be satisfied with a mere "agreement with the desto the "uncovenanted mercies," but there is one prededers: "See that every society is supplied happiness, we need not rack our brains to ex. with books, some of which sought to be in EVERY our interest in the works of his hands. Ged does Sunday School as I should be to conduct a bank,

describably paintul-his terror was now at he was small, the collection was large, which evince as to show that it is been as to show that it is as the interest of the interest in the collection was large, which evince as to show that it is as the interest in the collection was large, which evince as to show that it is as the interest is as t

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From an article in Zion's Herald on this subject, we take the following :-The Sunday School Superintendent must

(From the Pall Mall Gazette.) We submit the following sound advice to the The Sunday School Superior government. English clergy generally it is taken from a and other arrangements in harmony therewith, have been matters of notoriety; but we were pose. Englishmen have another name for all have been matters of notoriety; but we were pose. Englishmen have another name for all have been matters of notoriety; but we were pose. Englishmen have another name for all have been matters of notoriety; but we were pose. Englishmen have another name for all have been matters of notoriety; but we were pose. Englishmen have another name for all have been matters of notoriety; but we were pose. Englishmen have another name for all have been matters of notoriety; but we were pose. Englishmen have another name for all have been matters of notoriety; but we were pose. Englishmen have another name for all have been matters of notoriety; but we were pose. Englishmen have another name for all have been matters of notoriety; but we were pose. Englishmen have another name for all have been matters of notoriety; but we were pose. Englishmen have another name for all have been matters of notoriety; but we were pose. Englishmen have another name for all have been matters of notoriety; but we were pose. Englishmen have another name for all have been matters of notoriety; but we were pose. Englishmen have another name for all have been matters of notoriety; but we were pose. Englishmen have another name for all this taken from a have been matters of notoriety; but we were pose. Englishmen have another name for all the same d'Eloquence have been matters of notoriety; but we were pose. Englishmen have another name for all the same d'Eloquence have been matters of notoriety; but we were pose. Englishmen have another name for all the same d'Eloquence have been matters of notoriety; but we were pose. Englishmen have another name for all the same d'Eloquence have been matters of notoriety; but we were pose. Englishmen have another name for all the same d'Eloquence have been matters of notoriety; but we were pose. Englishmen have another have another have another have another have another have another A man "born to rule, yet turns at your conscious Sacree Populaire :-- "The sermon shuid be first of all the short at all costs it must be first of all the Bible. Our centre tables are adorned with richly of being ruled. There must be first of all the short; at all costs it must not weary the bearen Our centre tables are adorned with nonly of being ruleu. These and can success- Besides, what good, what motive is there in so bound annuals, and novels " three volumed and geternment of himself. No man can success- Besides, what good, what motive is there in so bound annuals, and novels "three volumed and gevernment or numeric. As on the source is until much talk? I know not how it is there in so once read." Our private libraries are filled with fully and well direct and control others until much talk? I know not how it is we have been to be a solved out of the solved of the solved out of th

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once read." Our private libraries are filled with fully and well direct and control, self-pos-costly volumes-many noble and worthy, many there be first and always, self-control, self-pos-drawn into these long discourses. Our Savione costly volumes-many noble and worthy, many there be first and analy, and government is instructions were brief. His sermon on the Many and Sterne are seesion. This first point in good government is instructions were brief. His sermon on the Many and th stupid and worthless. Byron and Sterne are seession. This new police in group man will rule which has revolutionized the world, does not be there, elequent and sublime as the gods, low and possessed by few men. Yet if any man will rule which has revolutionized the world, does not be the set to rule himself. "He near to have taken up half out to the set to rule himself." there, elequent and sublime as the gods, low and possessed by *Jew* men. Act is himself. "He pear to have taken up half an hour. Ask show others, he must first learn to rule himself. "He vile as the most fallen men. Shakespeare and others, he must mat least to the mighty; you wilk enemies and friends, nay, ask the most that is slow to anger is better than the mighty; you wilk enemies and friends, nay, ask the most pears necessarily carries with it many serious and melancholy consequences." The end will and melancholy consequences." The end will mind a thirst for knowledge, and a desire to extell you that our sermons and services are too philosophy, have their place, if not to be read, a city."

a city." When he has made use of the best material long. It such is their candid judgment, what at least to be admired. Who does not know or at least to be admired. Who does not know or when he has made use of the not a few must be the opinion of the masses? It would be admired be admired by the set of the masses? It would be admired by the set of the masses? It would be admired by the set of the set o pretend to know all about the old masters of at his command, he will often have and not very undoubtedly benefit religion were we to abridge be abridge our sermions and our ser English literature? Even book-sneives with narrow minden, orgoted, and the unfrequent our services also. As rights wooden blocks appropriately painted would be pious teachers to control, which not and out services also. As rights better than no library at all, and would be just by proves a bard task. Haider because they the former, this may be done easily and with the thing for blockheads. We all read and are, some of them older, and older or younger, out the least detriment. Omit all generalities the thing for blockheads. We an reau and are, some of them once, and conceit, wiser from the exordium, all useless demonstrations know, or dream and guess. The treasures of in many instances, in their own conceit, wiser from the exordium, all useless demonstrations know, or dream and guess. The treasures of in many instances, in their own control of the discourse, all vague phrases demonstrations of the discourse, all vague phrases of the discourse of the discou classic lore are open to all, and if we do not get than the Superinter.dent, and protection on all matters. from the peroration. Cut off all superfluity of the dot o But he must lead them all, keep them fully em-words, all parasitical epithets, admitting only Among our books there is one volume, ployed and interested, or the school will be, in such as triple the force of the substantive. Be books.

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chary of words and phrases, economize them as that contains more than all beside-it is the Among the children there must be prompta miser does his coin. estants "? ceived their commission from Christ; whereas and in which all may join. The further com-It is not our present purpose to remark upon these other bodies cannot pretend to claim any plaint of "joyless saints' days," and the desire minister of the gospel who secures for each of Book of books; Gol's own Book; our precious ness, precision, order, obedience almost milita-It is not our present purpose to remark upon these other bodies cannot pretend to claim any plaint of "joyless saints' days," and the desire almost milita-the origin of the Church of England as a Protes- such authority for their ministers. We regard for their celebration with more marked emphasis, the families, within his pastoral supervision, such Bible. There is nothing more strange in the ry. It is not difficult for such a man as we have Upon the extract above given, the Montreal the origin of the Church of England as a Frotes-tant Church, nor upon the motives by which Episcopal ordination as an essential feature of seems strange in a discussive against Ritualism. a paper, and the reading of it, adds thereby conduct of some literary mon than their injustice described to control perfectly—and if perfectly. Witness remarks :-Notwithstanding the opinion of many excelto the Holy Scriptures. They use without stint the more easily-a school of two or four hun-Henry VIII. was governed in the part which he took in the founding of that Church? These points we reserve for a future occasion. We before it was administered. But we heartily to the holy Scriptures. They use without stint to the Holy Scriptures. They use without stint the more easily—a school of two or four hun-for a patient, and added that it should be warm. The paper will be a co laborer. Each week it will the sacred authors, and then decry the literary the sacred authors, and then decry the literary the sacred authors, and then decry the literary lent men in favor of long sermons, we decidedly agree with the foregoing plea in behalf of shor ones, for the following reasons:

1. It is generally the preachers who favor long sermons and the hearers short ones, and in this matter, we think, the hearers' opinion most like. testant. Church," than "disown the attitude read it, an enlightening, a strengthening, a st appeal to those tastes which study developes and or scold ; must not bluster or make a show of will not do for precedents in ordinary circum. invigorates. We would point you to ever-flow- himself ; must be everywhere and see everystances irg fountains, and go with you to the dells and thing : attend personally to all matters of the 2. The prevailing taste of the times is all in

shades whence they spring. We would judge school: great or small, and yet must not appear the sacred Bock with rhetorical precision, and to do all this. He must not falk much, but analyze its superb and hallowed imagery with when he does speak he must be at once obeyed. the zeat of an amsteur. When a horse has once mastered his driver.

fountains, rivers and rills, but all over our It is no special disrespect or even discredit

rule. In the times of the Covenanters a sermon might be two or three hours long; but it is to be beautiful globe has ecattered the glories of his any individual, as a man or a Christian, to say, remembered that it was then the vehicle for creative skill We look in vain for redundancies he cannot be a successful Superintendent. Suother assuring us that the next priest we meet of the religious press as JOHN WESLEY had, through earth, or sea, or sing God has displayed perior he may be in head or in heart, a man political, as well as moral and religious instruc-3. The denominations in which short sermor

are the rule are, we think, going ahead of the long-sermon denominations, and likely to do so still more if the present tastes of the people

damaged state. The Berwick Sta. John Tupper, of M shout six years, bru 4th inst., and was dre One of the emigr McGilchrist, was Albion Mines, on as sn engineer, and caught by the fly-whe sine, and carried for much bruised and on Margaret Langle spurious money, porning in one of A Coroner's jury a rom dis ase of from dis abits, and perate habits, and barbarously undi the and should be at o TOBONTO, C M condemad F. erived instruction no proparations for a respite is grar ted QUEBEC. Dec. 7cisse Betleau left la

harbor is still open. The Montreal Tre ble source that f: sold in this city of days. Destination RE-ARMING -Go tention to the re-art volunteer batteries of

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was disposed to mon way to the views of gress ; but in his M. iruction, Shu reach these points at cors sage is spoken of as reign mat ers we bat He says with Great ward the adjustment been slow, owing in a the British Ministry, look favourable. He states that Fra her agreement to take but intimated a postp vernment has ten. mys no reply h for as to whit adjustment is here

merely gove to M to Mr. Campbell. questions of M-xi and makes no allo NEW YORK, Dec last night, and a observed by all c enough transpired to your an immediate. not known how or mence, but it is and men are * General Sedgewic the command on t tion of Matamoras, 1 States troops un cause of his remot The Washingty York Tribune

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Ara X.X. "The visible Church of Christ i " profess to adhere to the order and discipline. a co gregation of faithful men, in the which the pure word of God is preached, and the Sacraments be duly administered according to Christ's ordinance in all those things that of necessity are requisite to the same." The Apostolic Succession doctrine, had it been held by the framers of the Articles, must have shown itself in this article; but no trace of it whatever appears

Art. XXII. "The Romish doctrine concern ing Purgatory, Pardons, Worshipping and Adoration, as well of Images as of Rel ques, and also vented," &c.

Art. XXIV. condemns the custom of conducting public services in an unknown tongue. Art. XXV. defines the nature of the Sacraments, declares them to be but- two in number, Church of Rome are not sacraments; and that teachings of the early Church, hold to diocesan Church of Rome are not sacraments; and that the sacraments are not to be gazed upon or Episcopacy and apostolic succession, rather than obvistian men, and women. and for christian will. carried about.

to many superstitions." "The body of Christ is tants." an heavenly and spiritual manner." "The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was not by Christ's ordinance reserved, carried about, lifted up or worshipped."

is not to be denied to the laity; both parts of tains of Zion.- But the Bishop's anti-Protespeople alike.

" blasphemous fables and dangerous deceits." Art. XXXII. teaches the lawfulness of mar- who love our Lord Jesus Christ in sincerity." riage to the clergy.

The decidedly Protestant character of the Articles is further sustained by the evidence they afford upon the point assumed by us the ing a fundamental principle of the Protestant religion. viz., the sufficiency of the teaching of Holy Scripture. The twentieth Article declares it to

be unlawful to ordain any thing contrary to God's word. The twenty-first Article denies the authority of General Councils to ordain anything except as taken out of Holy Scripture. sary to salvation."

affording satisfactory proof as to the character of and what the superscription ?" This question

more palpable the evidences of the Protest ntism these ceremonies are " admitted to be expresof her standards of doctrine the greater should sions of belief and doctrine, and that the docbe our grief that so many in her minis my are trine especial y designed to be set forth . . .

crisis may soon be reached, we hope resulting and to modify to some extent that ever recur-in the Church being purified from all taint of rist reference to the personal and subjective faith abound on every band. Their agents in their interesting "Home Missionary Meeting." Jo" Bible. * * It is the sacred thing, which doubt has never dimmed, and controversy never diately drank it up. in the Church being purified from all taint of rest reserves to the personal and subjective rather Romanism, and being placed on a stronger Pro-setant foundation. Yet we must confess we principle our forefathers in Christ solemnly on the whole, much more industrious, and per-supported by the deputation, the circuit minis-there is not a Protestant with one spark of re-speak. The Baptist listened, and he found that, and amendment, and, a question of order affer

plain the contradictions of the successors of the Apostles.-Methodist Recorder. scribers.

The Wesleyan : again.

as well as the doctrine, of the Early Church." The one hundred and forty-five ministers, and In a former article we endeavoured to show one hundred and nineteen local preachers, and The Greek and Roman Churches, the Bishop the necessity for abandoning the credit system, eight hundred and forty-eight class-leaders, being the witness, are modeled, not by the New Testament nattern, but by the order and teach- in the management of the WESLEYAN, and for within the jurisdiction of our Conference, can ings of the Early Church. In this they are Anti- adopting that of payment in advance. We were do it, if they try. If each of these would canvass Protestant, yet the Bishop agrees with them. reminded that this radical change is just at hand; the field, earnestly and immediately, in behalf 3. In the judgment of the Bishop, the "first and that, though desirable, it involves peculiar of the paper, could they not secure an average principles." held by the Church of England, in- dangers. The inauguration of the contemplated of a dozen names each? This would show a volve an agreement with the Greek and Roman change will require the removal of many good list of more than thirteen thousand subscribers. Churches upon Apostolic succession and Episco- names from the subscription book of the office, Can not this be done? Who will say that our ration, as well of Images as of Rei ques, and also invocation of saints, is a fond thing vainly incardinal by Protestant Churches who claim an prompt, in furnishing the office with lists of pre- having access, as they do, to the finest part of

agreement with the New Testament descriptions paid subscribers. If such lists would be secured the population, cannot on the average secure there must be immediate and pains-taking can- twelve subscribers each for the WESLEYAN? of the first christians, are but of secondary importance ; and in His Lordship's opinion, it is vassing. Each of its friends should feel that, Let an earnest canvass be immediately and vifar preferable to be in union with corrupt at this juncture, there is a demand for vigorous gorously made, and it will be done. Let us give that the other five called sacraments by the churches, who governed by the example and work in behalf of its interests. our paper the most extensive circulation of any Here the question may arise : Is it right for journal in these provinces. We can do it, if we

in union with purer churches whose church ministers, to canvass for such an object? It is Arried about. Art. XXVIII. "Transubstantiation cannot order is regulated by a general agreement with well to have clear views on this point. Some Art. AAVIII. "Iransubs: antiauon cannot the New Testament model. The B shop's "first among us seem afraid to use their time and inbe proved by Holy Writ; but is repugnant to the plain words of Scripture, overthrowth the principles" are beggarly elements indeed, and fluence, or any portion of either, in circulating nature of a sacrament, and hath givenoccasion to uphold these he leaves the New Testament, religious works. It has too much of a business

and goes to the Early Church. But "the Bible, appearance for them. If it is wrong to have given, taken and eaten in the Supper, only after and the Bible only, is the religion of Protes- any agency in the circulation of religious literature, we ought to know it. If it is right, we ought to recognize the right, and accept it ; and, True christian union is valued highly by every one in whom the Spirit of Christ dwells. It is as we have opportunity, do good unto all men :

til verv recently, the brethren who were apas the precious anointing of the High Priest, and whatsoever our hands find to do, do it with pointed to this field of labor, resided in a house Art. XXX. affirms that the cup of the Lord and as the dew that descended upon the moun- our might. or the use of which they were obliged to give annually about seventy dollars. We have now The whole christian church of the day is comthe Lord's support to be ministered to Christian tantism effectually shuts him out from the enjoy- mitted to this work. This agency has been a nest and commodious Parsonage and barn,

ment of such a privilege. In his opinion "the largely employed in the Methodist church from which are situated but a few feet from our church Art. XXXI. declares the one offering of Christ most excellent gift of charity" consists rather in an early period in its history. Mr. Wesley oriupon the Cross to be the only satisfaction for union with those who hold to Apostolic succession ginated the plan of modern cheap prices sustainsin; and that the sacrifices of Masses are and Episcopal ordination, than in being able ed by large sales. He urged upon his preachers God, this addition to our Conference property from the heart to say, "Grace be with all them to "see that every society is supplied with books We may, also, be permitted to mention our cirsome of which ought to be in every house." He cuit steward, Mr. A. S. Suther and, and Mr. projected the Arminian Magazine in 1777 ; and John Kerr, and Mr. F. Sparrow, who evinced

issued the first number early in 1778. This is a deep interest, by nobly helping forward this e Bishop of Gloucester and Brisnow the oldest religious periodical in the good work. tol on Ritualism.

world. It is doubtful if any religious writer of Soon after we came to this place, the friends At length a Bishop has spoken on the scandal any age has equalled Mr. Wesley in the number resolved to make an effort to furnish the Parof the Established Church. For many weeks of his productions. Our church both in the old sonage, so as to make it comfortable for their past the public mind has been agitated on the world, and in the new, has held a leading posi- minister and family. For this purpose, a tea strange practices of certain clergymen and their tion in the work of producing and circulating meeting was held in the Masonic Hall, on the congregations, but now we have an ex-cathedra religious literature.

evening of the 24th jult. The day was fineutterance by the most erudite of English Bis- It is impossible to estimate the good that has the roads were good, and as might be expected hops. Dr. Ellicott is too well known to every grown out of the sgency of the religious press under such favorable circumstances, the spacious But we especially direct attention to Article VI, student of the New Testament in the original of the day, or is being secured thereby. The hall was even more than comfortably filled. The But we especially direct attention to Article VI, statute of the any praise from us. We are world cannot afford to do without it. It is a tea, and all included in that term, was everything Scripture centaineth all things necessary to sal- prepared to listen to him as to "one who may necessity of the age. In the work of evange- that the eye could fancy, or the appetite crave vation ; so that whatsoever is not read therein, meekly claim to speak with authority," as " he lization the press is a co-worker with the rulpit. After tea, the audience were favoured with sevnor may be proved thereby, is not to be required solemnly and gravely" attempts to answer the The pulpit has its own peculiar sphere. There eral choice pieces of music, both vocal and inof any man, that it should be believed as an artiof any man, that it should be believed as an arti-cle of the faith, or be thought requisite or neces-put to himself, "What mean, whence come, speaker wielding earnest words of truth and very pleasing and interesting manner, addresswhither tend the strange and unwonted usages wisdom. But there is also an appropriate sphere ed the meeting, after which, the company dis

This is outspoken Protestantism, the whole of which we hear so much ? Whose is the image for the press.

A newspaper is more than a book. It may ning's entertainment. The proceeds amounted the doctrines of the Church of England; and does not affect the members of the English do the work of many books. Every family we to a sum not far from a hundred dollars. showing some of the great points of difference Episcopal Church only. When your neigh- think should take, if possible, not less than three The annual missionary sermons were preach between herself and Rome. Happy would it bour's house is on fire it is your affair, says the newspapers. As we have political duties we ed on the 21st ult, in the morning by Rev. R. have been for her and for the nation, had the Latin proverb, and when the National Church is should have access to a reliable, high-toned, Taylor, and in the evening by the resident min-Church faithfully maintained her Protestantism, under any powerful impulse the whole nation political paper. One should also read a paper nister. The congregations were large, and we and had not so many of her sons departed from feels it. As Englishmen we cannot but look capable of increasing his ability to excel in his trust that the gospel was not preached to them the truth as it is in Jesus. Had the ancient faith with jealousy on the revival of antique cere-secular life-work. And as we have moral and in vain. During the following week, assisted been kept, she would have been fully warranted monies, which so candid and impartial a man spiritual duties we should have the weekly visits by Bro. Taylor, we held our missionary meet-

still in bearing as her proper title, "The Protes- as the scholarly Bishop of Bristol declares " to of a religious periodical. If, however, the financial ings, and though the congregations were not so tant Church of England." But, alas, a state of be in many cases plainly derived . . . from a resources of a family are so limited that only large as they might have been, still, the collecthings now exists over which Protestant Chris- desire to conform more with the Churches of the one paper can be taken, then, as the spiritual is tions and subscriptions were in advance of last tians of every name may deeply lament; and the East and the West." He further shows that more than the temporal, and the soul than the year.

body, let the religious paper be preferred. Early in the morning of Saturday, the 10th The Provincial Wesleyan is just such a paper inst, your correspondent left his circuit, to visit be our grief that so many in der ministry are time especially aregues to be et fortal of the real presence ... not as dealing perfidiously with the trust committed to is the doctrine of the real presence ... not as excellent periodicals, English and American, that drive, late in the evening of the same day. On the morning he proceeded to Camp- the Sabbath morning he proceeded to Camp- and for the down from the pulpit, and stood in front of a lution, seconded by H. Blanchard, Esq. Q. C., more down from the pulpit, and stood in front of a lution, seconded by H. Blanchard, Esq. Q. C., more down from the pulpit, and stood in front of a lution, seconded by the same day.

beautiful capital. The two pillars on the right factory of your city, command a fleet or navy Wesleyan, before the morning of Christmas day and the left of Solomon's temple were called The first grand requisite to a Model Sunday next, more than twice "five thousand" sub-Jachin and Boaz, and were not only established School is a Model Superintendent ; the second

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and strong, but they were beautified with chapi- is a Model Superintendent ; the third is a Moters of molten brass, graced with " check+r-work del Superintendent ! The remaining material and wreaths of chain work, and pomegranates may be almost anything you please, in nine cases and lily work." Jehovah, who has made man out of ten a Model School will follow. The with all of his tastes and faculties, has couform - skillful mechanic, give him time and money, will ed nature to these varied longings and attributes. build you a splendid mansion from what looks The wonderful variety in minerals; vegetables exceedingly ugly and unpromising in the forest; and animals, the changes of season, and the con- and ten to one, the coarse, knotty chestnut, and one can carry away. A leader in the Jime stantly varying scenes of our common dwelling the tangled grained maple which, when you place, make new sources of joy for man. If there split it, looks as though the woodcocks had ham- point, will not take more than ten minutes to were no sea, nor mountain, no mighty river, nor mered their saucy little bills into it everywhere, sparkling streamlet, no graud preirie, nor un- - will be the most beautiful and admired of all. than twenty or twenty five to make any point dulating landscape, no frightful gorge, nor gentle

glen-we might be content, but would we be Pleasantries among Members of Different Denominations.

We praise God for our home on earth ; loveiest among the stars it shines, and rolls in its frequently called to stand forth in the arena of spend about half an hour in a preliminary prost vast orbit, adorned and blessed with every variety

stern debate, where argument must be met by from revelation, experience, and observation and every grace. God in nature, God in revelation, God in grace, shall have our songs and argument alone. On other occasions where that all must die, and the consequence was that there is no expectation of debate, by previous by the time he came to the instructive part of hearts. We will trace his name in the ocean's expanse, and read his word by the sylvan appointment, good natured Christians do not his discourse the attention of nearly all his adstream. We will rise to sing his glory with the feel under any obligation to be governed by the ence had indeed died. warblers of the air, and wonder at his love which rules of logic.

smiles from numberless flowers. We will listen They say that which is uppermost in their cuit; which is situated almost at the northern to his voice in the storm, as it sweeps along the minds, suggested simply by the circumstances of extremity of Methodiem at least, so far as the shaking earth, and hear his love in the Spirit's the case, mingled with the overflowings of kinddischarge of pastoral duties, it was my privilege ness of heart. to visit an aged sister. Her husband has gone

He who has made mature so attractive, by A Baptist and Presbyterian were travelling together. They came to a very small stream of endless beauty and variety, has made a revelawater. The Presbyterian (from what cause does tion to man with equal skill, and diversity as wonderful. The Bible is the chef d'œuvre of his not appear) said to the Baptist :

"See, here is water, what doth hinder me t The Scriptures were read and prover was of hands, the matchless product of infinite inbe baptized ?" telligence. Some regard the Scriptures as a fered on her behalf. A conversation followed in mere statute book, full of chapters and sections ; of the Presbyterian, as far as that was concerned which the writer referred to the fact that though removed for a time from the dearest earthly there was no difficulty, but looking at his Presunmeaning symbols. Some believe it to be a friends, we may be comforted by an ever-present byterian brother, and then looking at the water. Savicur. "I am not lonely," said she. "] good book for worthy old ladies and stupid old he replied : gentlemen, who think they will not live long .-would be lonely were it not for my Book, but

"There is not enough." "My Book and heart shall never part" We Infidels have represented it as a mass of dis-"Ah, but," said the Presbyterian, " that was shook hands, to sei arate, and she placed in mine jointed antediluvian whims and stories, patches not what Phillip said to the Ennuch." of history an l scraps of poetry, old wives fables a free-will offering, saying, "Here is a widow's The Baptist saw that this did not settle the and ill-contrived theories. These affect a taste

mite for the new Academy at Saekville." general question of baptism, and likely the Pres-Dear Sister ! dear mother in Israel! With ber and wisdom which will never be appreciated by byterian saw it too. But what could be said? feet almost touching the dark river she still looks

around to see where she can do a little good for God and His church. God grant her a happy tended reverence. They would not see it in the continued their journey pleasantly together. hands of all the people, lest the constant sight An Episcopalian attended service at a Bapof the sacred volume should bring it into con-Dassage.

Perhaps, Mr. Editor, this incident may say to tempt. They would approach it with the sole- tered. He was well known to the pastor of the some one in similar or different circumstances, mnity of the high priest when he visited the church, and before the services commenced, he Holy of holies. Whether this respect is real or said to his Episcopalian brother : " Go, thou, and do likewise." nretended, it leads to the same result-the ex-November, 1866.

"I am sorry that I cannot administer the clusion of the Bible from the hands of the comcommunion to you." "And," said the other, " I, too, am sorry, that There is no agency so effectual in the cultiva- I could not receive it at your hands."

tion of our tastes and morals as the study of the There was sorrow expressed on both sides,

Holy Bible. Mr. Trench saye, in his excellent but doubtless the expression of sorrow on the LIGHT HOUSES -Public Notice has been work on "English Past and Present"; "One part of the Episcopalian had the tendency to given by the Board of Works that the Light House on Auret Island, off Tatamagouche Her of those who has forsaken the communion of the English Church has expressed himself in deeply English Church has expressed himself in deeply touching tones of lamentation over all which is placed on the could conscientiously administer the commu-fixed White light. The lantern is placed on the could conscientiously administer the commu-fixed White light. touching tones of lamentation over all which, in forsaking our translation, he feels himself to have forsaking our translation, be feels himself to have foregone and lost. These are his words: 'Who duty. foregone and lost. These are his words : ' Who duty. will not say that the uncommon beauty and marlighted on or about the 24th inst-

A ROW AMONG THE LAWYERS.-The Chronic velous English of the Protestant Bible is not A Baptist minister was once placed in very one of the great strongholds of heresy in this peculiar circumstances. It is not said that the country? It lives on the ear, like music that can circumstances was meant as an argument for his cle gives the following :-"A meeting of the Bar was held, on Saturday, in the Law Library, New Court House, to remanner of thinking. It would only seem that, pudia'e the concurrence of the members of the wide upon bells, which the convert hardly knows he can forego. Its felicities often seem to be almost things rather than mere words. It is a most he made the best of a bad case. forego. Its felicities often seem to be almost things rather than mere words. It is a part of

He was invited by a Methodist minister to this Province. About forty members was pre-preach in his pulpit. He performed the service of the s the national mind, and the anchor of national as is needed in our provinces. There are other Dalhousie, and reached there, after a tedious encourt, to visit seriousness. The memory of the dead passes into it. The potent traditions of childhood are drive, late in the evening of the same day. On drive, late in the evening of the same day. On drive, late in the evening of the same day. On drive, late in the evening of the same day. On drive, late in the evening of the same day. On drive, late in the evening of the same day. On drive, late in the evening of the same day. On drive, late in the evening of the same day. On drive, late in the evening of the same day. On drive, late in the evening of the same day. On drive, late in the evening of the same day. On drive, late in the evening of the same day. On drive, late in the evening of the same day. 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But of all these bellton, a village sixteen miles further north. when they plighted their ordination vows. defined of our categories to the faithing, our would do a good work it admitted to the definition, our would do a good work it admitted to the definition, our would do a good work it admitted to the definition, our would do a good work it admitted to the definition, our would do a good work it admitted to the definition, and the definition of a man is hidden beneath its bellton, a village sixteen miles further north, words. It is the repre entative of his best mo-What the issue may be of the grievous defection as manifested in a mathematic in a mathmatemat of so many from the Protestant faith; cannot be foretold. It is possible that matters as they now are may wax worse and worse, and that the now are may wax worse and worse, and that the in the Church being purified from all taint of Romanism, and being placed on a stronger Pro-estant foundation. Vet we must confere to the personal and subjective in foundation. Vet we must confere to the personal and subjective in the chair, and we the individual Christian, which was the estant foundation. Vet we must confere to the personal and subjective for the foundation. Vet we must confere to the personal and subjective for the foundation. Vet we must confere to the personal and subjective for the foundation. Vet we must confere to the personal and subjective for the foundation. Vet we must confere to the personal and subjective for the foundation. Vet we must confere to the personal and subjective for the foundation. Vet we must confere to the personal and subjective for the foundation. Vet we must confere to the personal and subjective for the foundation. Vet we must confere to the personal and subjective for the foundation. Vet we must confere to the personal and subjective for the foundation. Vet we must confere to the personal and subjective for the foundation. 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4. All the religious papers, organs of all denominations, and generally edited by ministers. so far as they take ground on the subject, are in favor of short sermons.

The Widow's Mite

DEAR Mr. EDITOR, -A few days ago, in the

rejoicing to the better land ; some of her chil-

dren, too, have exchanged the cross for the cross

and now she is only waiting until her Master

General Intelligence.

Colonial

calls her to reunion with them.

favor of brevity. Railroads shorten journeys;

the telegraph shortens letters; abbreviations or

condensations of nearly all standard works have

to be published ; and sermons and public prayers

cannot long remain an exception to the general

victories of the fall w lity to their great tru-5 For one hearer who can follow without the struggie which flagging or obliviousness a long sermon, there as the Executive will co party was never so co-ber of the House of H at least probably twenty who cannot; and, with proper attention to condensation, as much could it most intimately an in its name, assures be said in twenty or twenty-five minutes as an members stand read peachment. Wheth intended to convince a whole nation on a given shall not be laid upo will probably depend read, and why should a minister require more member of the Senate Mr. Boutwell's resolu an investigation and clear? He may think that repetitions in vanous tumultuous weley me forms are necessary to fix the desired conviction believed that, on any impeachment will + on the mind, but where the attention of any gained by this method, the attention of # " Those who differ in religious opinions are probably lost. We have heard a present

Eur LONDON, Dec. 4 clares the rumors that dissensions in the Br ble retirement of D'I tion. The same pa Royal Commission has been formed, and bers, the most eminen been announced.

LONDON, Dec. 5 .-- ! tary of the U.S. navy navy yards. He is rec great deal of courtesy, soble facility to compa management with our The London Times, ing, fully agrees with t of the United States : Message to Congress. the Alabama claims ou and amicably. It exp whole matter was n disposed of at a much

The Message of Pre effect either to lower of Securities, nor has it ence upon the general LONDON, Dec. 6 that the Emperor by the Atlantic cable, Gibraltar.

LONDON, Dec. 6. troops and a company ordered to leave imm Board of Admiralty clads, of the Home coast.

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LONDON, Dec. 7 .-and on the continent, has invited France at measures by which arrive at a mutual

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LONDON, Dec. 7 -Government a rigid Fenian organization PARIS, Dec. 7 .--their farewell intervi-

BERLIN, Dec .- Th mark visited the King PARIS, Dec. 7.-TI

LONDON, Dec. 8 .reland are evidently ing proportions, as it In addition to the troo that Island, two cave

The Presbyterian had spoken correctly, and Some neglect the Bible through a false or pre- there this miniature debate ended, and they



rera of the members refused to submit to ordered to leave immediately for the scene of DR. LAROOKAH'S SPECIAL NOTICE. SPECIAL NOTICE ALMANACKS FOR 1867. Commerce House. tion of the Chairman, who thereupon the thereupon the the meeting broke up in PULMONIC Remittances on account of Pro-THE Company's Business Year will close on 15th NOVEMBER, 1866, and in order to 144 GRANVILLE STREET. ROME, Dec. 9 .- Another one of the French teordation, no resolution having been pass-Over two-thirds of the members present AT THE McMURBAY & CO., invite the attention of Purchasers to their large and choice Stock regiments left this city yesterday, on its return vincial Wesleyan and Book Room SYRUP secure the advantage of this year's entry to the PROFIT SCHEME, Proposals should be lodged Wesleyan Book Room Dier two-thirds of the menders present to France much needed, and will be very rer in favour of the resolution, out, failing to word any formal expression of their opinion, solicits of the opponents of the meeting and solicits were successfully accomplished. with the Agents on or before that date. thankfully received. NEW GOODS. Is prepared to meet the universal demand for safe and effectual remedy for Throat and lung The Provincial Almanack. THE STANDARD Jubilee Fund Notice. For Autuma and Winter as now at its Accurate, complete, and very convenient in ar A depatch to B. Wier, Esq, states that the surviving General Treasurer would re-A depatch to B. Wier, Esq, states that the spectfully call the attention of all parties con-pressing. No lady's toilet is complete without omplaints. Life Assurance Company, These complaints are alarmingly prevalent in her about to rangement. hich they are offering this Season much lowe Establishdan 1825. these complaints and at every season. The slightest cough, unless promptly checked, Beicher's Almanack. cerned to the following resolutions of the late these preparations. Every Druggist sells them. than the usual prices : LADIES' DRESSES, lamaged state. With which is now united the The Berwick Star states that a sou of Mr. Conference in reference to this Fund :re of counte Both of these can be supplied by the gross, the dczen, or singly, at the usual prices. The Derwick Star states that a son of Mr. John Tupper, of Morristown, Aylesford, aged shout fix years, broke through the ice on the th inst., and was drowned. New Striped Poplins, Silk and Wool Linseys, Plain and striped Winseys, Oheap Drees Tweeds, All wool Serges, French Merinoes, Delaines, Colonial Life Assurance Comp'y ot unnfrequently ends in consumption. " The Conference enjoins on every Superin-Yet few diseases are so readily overcome in we drank up -S. Carolin Ltiarriages. tendent to use his utmost endeavours to secure their early stages, as those of the respiratory Colonial and Foreign Assurances. Reps, Camlets Pretty Plaids for children's wear and a large Lot of the inst, and was drowned. The inst, and was drowned. The immediate payment of the balance due by subscribers to the Jubles Fund, that, if possible, the business of this Fund may be closed at the subscribers to the Jubles Fund, that, if possible, the business of this Fund may be closed at the subscribers to the Jubles Fund, that, if possible, the business of this Fund may be closed at the subscribers to the Chairmen of the several Districts. 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The Montreal Transcript learns from a reliaonce. He proposes to publish a final List in a very short time. H. PICKARD, Genl. Treas. By IkeV. W. I weedy, on the Sub of Oct., Education of Tenecape N.S. By the same, on the Sub of Oct., Ephraim Sanford, of Kennetcook, to Mrs. Rachel Hamilton, of South vices are too FOR THE YEAR OF OUR LORD larger doses it cures those complaints for which it is designed; no matter how robust the consti-tution of the patient. Thousands of cases of pulmonary disease that Well Assorted he nource that from 15,000 to 17,000 rifles were igment, what 1867. s? It would HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA. d in this city on Fenian account within a few BE ARMING -Government is directing its at-Is now ready-and for sale everywhere! This Dec. 10th, 1866. THE CANVASS.—We hope the Canvass for subscribers for 1867 is being pushed on vigor-construction of the same, on the 30th of Oct, Thomas Riley, of Windsor, to Sarah, eldest daughter Robert Hazel, of Pembrook. By the some, on the 4th inst, at the Wesleyan Par-sonage, Kennetcook, John Burgess, Esq, of Chiverie, to Mrs. Abigail Bradshaw, of Kempt. Dec. 10th, 1866. Office 227 Hollis, Street. STOCK. to abridge is the cheapest work published in British America. No pains have been spared to make Board of Management had baffled every expedient of human skill, have As regards ation to the re-arming and equipping of th ne Hon M B Almon, Banker. 'harles Twining, Esq., Barrister, The Hon Alex. Keith, Morchant. been speedily and permanently cured by this rely, and withreplenished by recent importations, and offered even more complete than heretofore. The nter batteries of the province. medy. Astronomical calculations have been prepared generalities J. J. Sawyer, Esq., High Sheriff, Halifax. beretary and General Agent for Nova. Scotin at P. E. Island-MATTHEW H. RICHEY: Wedical Adviser-D. McNeil Parker, M. D. Certificates of such cares from men of the with great care especially for this work. In the ously in every Circuit. We commend the second onstrations Standard pages devoted to "Light Houses" much import-ant information will be found by those engaged highest standing in society, men who are too ague phrases United States. shrewed to be deceived and too conscientious to article on this subject from D. D. C .- from THROLOGICAL WORKS. Deaths. n Maratime affairs. The Post Office matter contains information uperfluity of The hop- was entertained that the President whom we hope to hear again next week-to the deceive, have been published through out the june 6 🛲 6.31. mitting only stantive. Be mize them as land, and every community furnishes living tesdisposed to modify his policy, and to give very serious consideration of all our readers. as to the siews of the arge majority in Conmportant to all classes. The Farmer's Calendar timonials to the virtue of this medicine, which On the 2nd inst, of consumption, Elizabeth Jan Aver's Cherry Pectorel including will be found to contain mass useful hints; and the article on the Magnitude, Motives, dr., of the Primary Planets will, it is hoped, be found interesting—and in addition t will be found to ; but in his Message he adh res to reconcarnot be doubted or gainsaid. Gibson, aged 23 years. The deceased was a native of Devonshire England, and came to this country by d regrets that Congress shuts out FOR THE RAPID CURE OF. Wesley, Letters and Monies Coughs, Colds, Influenza, Hoarseness, Croup, Bronchitis, Incinient Consumption, and for the elief of Consumptive Patients in advanced stages Whooping Cough, Asthma, Catarrh, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, Asthma, Catarrh, Bronchitis, Not the Patients Shifting Blood The complaints which have a common origin, one of the passenger ships last spring. At Lunenburg, on the 2nd inst, of consumption, L. S. Finck, aged 26 years. al Senators Grom the South. Fletcher He elaborates Remittances by Mail at risk of this Office, must be by P. O. Money Order or Letter Registered nee points at considerable length. His Mesthe Montreal Benson. ontain a fult and complete reference for the are is spoken of as an able document. On fo-Clarke, of the disease, So wide is the field of its oscfulness and so numerous are its cures, that in almost every section of country have been restored by it from slarm-ing and even desperate diseases of the langs. When once tried, its superiority over every other expectorant is too apparent to escape observation, and whire its virtues are known, the G. Bent \$2, Rev. P. Prestwood (parcel sent by vessel), Rev. H. Pope (P.W, J. Howard \$2, general public throughout the whole Province. TP Messrs. A. & W. MacKialay will execute egn maters we have as follows :--Watson. many excel-we decidedly Der Messes, A. C. H. BILCHER, C. H. 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SATURDAW, Dec 8 Schrs W 1) Smith, Grant, P E Island; Wave, Ari METHODIST PUBLICATIONS imes is all in " The MODEL NEWSPAPER of out country-Ma makes no sharpen to assignment where mit (P.W., Ambrose Hardy, new sub., charged \$2), New YORK, Drc. 7.—The Ferian Senate mit Rev. A. S. Tuttle (B.R., \$2, P.W., Jos Avard omplete in all the departments of an American very kind are kept constantly on hand, with en journeys; the design of rendering the Bo k Room worthy of its name; also the productions of (mineut Family Paper -- HARPER'S WEEKLY has earned for itself a right to its title 'A JOULNAL OF reviations or d works have ublic prayers

New YORK, Drc. 7.—The Ferien Senate met ist night, and although privacy was rigidly beered by all connected with the meeting, ecupt transpired to show that the leaders fa-wur an immediate movement on Canada. It is ist known how or when the campagn wilcom inter, but it is open y stated that taken the state or more failed work is been removed from the ommand on the R'o Grande. The occupa-ion of Matamoras, by a detachment of Uoited State trops woder is command, has been the wason (P.W., A. Hardy new sub, charged \$2), the trops woder is command, has been the Wasson (P.W., A. Hardy new sub, charged \$2), the trops woder is command, has been the Wasson (P.W., A. Hardy new sub, charged \$2), the trops woder is command, has been the Wasson (P.W., A. Hardy new sub, charged \$2), the trops woder is command, has been the Wasson (P.W., A. Hardy new sub, charged \$2), the trops woder is command, has been the Wasson (P.W., A. Hardy new sub, charged \$2), the trops woder is command, has been the Wasson (P.W., A. Hardy new sub, charged \$2), the trops woder is command, has been the Wasson (P.W., A. Hardy new sub, charged \$2), the trops woder is command. Has been the Wasson (P.W., A. Hardy new sub, charged \$2), the trops woder is command. has been the Wasson (P.W., A. Hardy new sub, charged \$2), the trops woder is command. Has been the Wasson (P.W., A. Hardy new sub, charged \$2), the trops woder is command. Has been the Wasson (P.W., A. Hardy new sub, charged \$2), the trops woder is command. Has been the Wasson (P.W., A. Hardy new sub, charged \$2), the trops woder is command. Has been the Wasson (P.W., A. Hardy new sub, charged \$2), the trops woder is command. Has been the Wasson (P.W., A. Hardy new sub, charged \$2), the trops woder is command. Has been the Wasson (P.W., A. Hardy new sub, charged \$2), the trops woder is command. Has been the Wasson (P.W., A. Hardy new sub, charged \$2), the trops woder is command. Has been the Wasson (P.W., A. Hardy new sub, charged \$2), the trops woder is command. Has been the Wasson (P.W., A. Hard

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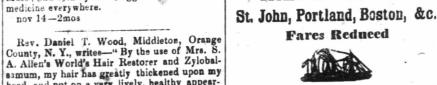
London, Dec. 4 - The Morning Herald de- and experienced doctors, have been permanently has increased from hundreds to tens of thousands clares the rumors that have been circulating of cured by it. These results are the most conistensions in the British Cabinet, of the proba- vincing proofs of the superior curative properties ble retirement of D'Israeli, are without founda- of this preparation ; and to them the authors tion. The same paper announces that the point with peculiar satisfaction. While it is Royal Commission upon the Neutrality Laws most powerful gainst confirmed diseases, it is extremely gentle as a medicine in infancy and who have not tried it are respectfully invited to purchass a single tin. J. H. WOOLRICH,

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The London Times, in an article of this morn-ing, fully agrees with the policy of the President with United States as set forth in his Annual desage to Congress. It frankly declared that the define of the president sumption, and other affections of the breathing the diabama claims ought to be settled promptly that amicably. It expresses deep regret that the whole matter was not compromised, and thus Decem'r.- 1866. INLAND ROUTE. whole matter was not compromised, and thus Mass, and sold by all Druggists and dealers in



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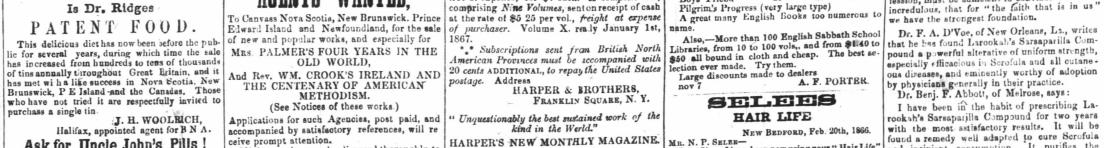
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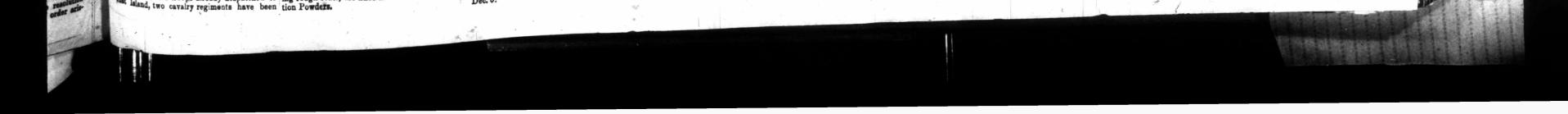
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I've been thinking of home, of the river of life That flows through the city, so pure ; Of the tree that stands by the side of the stream Whose leaves in mercy with blessings team, The sin-wounded soul to cure.

I've been thinking of home : of the loved ones there,

Dear friends, who have gone before, With whom we walked to the death-river side. And sadly thought, as we watched the tide, Of the happy days of yore.

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Of love for the Lamb of God Who his precious life, as a ransom gave, For a sinful race, e'en our souls to save, From Justice's avenging rod.

now, My spirit doth long to be, In "the better land," where the ransomed sing Of the love of Christ, their Redeemer, King, Of mercy, so costly, so free.

home ;" O! there may we all unite

With the white-robed throng, and forever raise To the Triune God, sweetest songs of praise, With glory, and honor, and might. -New York Observer.

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'Mayn't I stay, ma'am? I'll work; cut wood, go for water, and do all your errands.' The troubled eyes of the speaker were filled with tears. It was a lad that stood, one cold and its visitors. day in winter, at the outer door of a cottage on falling very fast, and the poor boy looked very of our indoor atmosphere in winter. cold and hungry. ' You may come in at any rate till my hus-

band comes home. There, sit down by the fire ; house. you look perishing with cold ;' and she drew a chair up to the warmest corner ; then, suspiciouseyes, she continued setting the table for sup-per. Presently came the tramp of heavy boots, and ly glancing at the boy from the corners of her

the door was swung open with a quick jerk, and the hushand externed, wearled with his day's

the husband outered,

A look of intelligence passed between his wife Intemperance in Wine Producing and himself. He looked at the boy, but did not seem very well pleased : he nevertheless made him come to the table, and was glad to see how heartily he ate his supper.

well ; and if you want some scentless but very ar iculture. gay changing flowers, you may sow some potsfull of mixed ipomes-the common named Sheltering Stock in Winter. Morning Glory."-Churchman's Family Ma-

On this subject the Montreal Witness re-marka :-flowers that will grow or should be grown in- carbon consumed in order to ker-

very finest. Mignonette, Stock, Wallflaver, temperature, that element must be supplied in Committee, viz. Where the gates of pearl " are not shut by day, Find rest from the world sform house culture, and the common China Rose and it stands to reason that if the body is kept pro-

Scarlet Geraniums are as fine a variety among tected from the effects of the cold by proper cothem as could be desired. Add to these a few vering and shalter, that a less amount of fuel or Crocuses, Early tulips, and a Hyacinth or two, food is required to keep up the temperature ; thus we make a saving in feed without any exand the window garden is complete. 2. Bulbs planted in plates filled with sand penditure of the carbon of the system already and covered with moss, or planted in pots near- accumulated.

ly filled with earth, do not require to be kept The temperature of the animal body is much dark at first, though derkness will do them no higher than the surrounding atmosphere at all harm. The bulbs being covered with the earth seasons of the year, with the exception of a few and sand and moss are dark enough, and are hours in summer, and unless thus protected outjust in the natural condition for growing. wardly, artificially, a large amount of food is 3. Pots are so porous, and dry so rapidly in required to furnish the necessary elements of the hot dry air of a house, that it is exceeding heat. If this food is not fornished, the system ly difficult to keep them properly moist. It is must nevertheless keep up its temperature, and therefore important to place them, if possible, this is done at first by drawing on the fat and in shallow boxes, and fill the interstices with afterward on other parts of the body. As a nemoss. These boxes can be wreathed round beau. cessary consequence, the animal grows thin and tifully with pine or spruce branches when the can endure less labour or exposure than when plants are in flower. Placing pots in boxes, allows well fed. Different animals, under similar cir-I've been thinking of home ; and I'm homesick easily of what is absolutely necessary to healthy cumstances, require some more and others less growth, namely, the watering of the leaves of food to keep in good condition, their appetites varying as greatly as among the human family.

the plants. When accurate experiments have been made 4. It is commonly thought that coal gas injures plants here, and probably there is some to test the gain of animals with and without the truth in the supposition ; but gas is used quite protection of suitable shelter in the cold and inas much or more in England, where they have clement weather it has been found that those I've been thinking of home! yea, " home, sweet such marvels of indoor gardening. Hyacinths, having adequate protection gained firsh on less and Crocuces, and most bulbous roots, should food than would keep these unprotected from be grown in rooms which are usually kept cool ; actually falling away.

but some other plants will stand much more heat. In providing stables, which are found to be There should also be a fair amount of light and the best protection for stock, provision should be made for ventilation, as pure air is as imventilation to make them thrive. 5. It is obvious that indoor gardening will be pertant as good feed or warm stables. Horses, neat cattle and hogs will do well in quite warm productive of many and great benefi's. stables if good ventilation is provided ; on the 1. It will afford a pleasant recreation, physicontrary sheep wil' not do well if kept very warm. A much feer ventilation is required to 2. It will elevate and refine the taste. keep them in heath. Shut up simply for rapid 3. It will greatly beautify the house and gra-

tify the sences of sight and smelt of the family fattening, they fied better and fatten faster it their pens are ary ; when kept for breeding, it 4. It will temper by a certain amount of hu- is essential that they have good protection from a bleak moor in Scotland. The anow had been midity the unpleasant and unwholesome dryness storms and high winds, with liberty for free exercise in the open air at all times and plenty of 5. It will cause more light and air-those good food ; ther pens should be well ventilated cheapest and best physiclans-to be let into the to insure the heilth of the old ones, as well as

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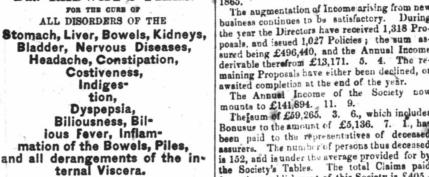
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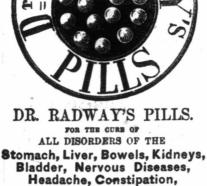
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cal and mental.

One day, in the middle of winter, a peddler, "I wish now to tell you of what I have obwho often traded at the cottage, called, and, after served in wine-growing countries, and to give comfortable barne and stables, provide straw disposing of several of his goods, was preparing you the result of many inquiries concerning the stables, where you stock may stand dry, and drinking habits of the people. The testimony be sheltered from criving storms of snow, rain You have a boy out there, splitting wood, I of travelers in Europe, as far as I have heard.

see,' pointing to the yard. 'Yes, do you know him ?'

known in wine-producing districts, and that if

" ' Where ? Who is he ? What is he ?' wines were only cheap and undulterated in The Butter-Maker's Golden Rules 'A jail-bird ;' and the peddlar awang his pack America, the vice of intemperance would be The great secret is butter-making, it seems over his shoulder. 'That boy, young as he greatly abated, if not entirely removed. I was consists in attending to the following points tooks, I saw in court myself, and heard him so well convinced by such unanimous testimony 1st. Securing rich, clean, healthy milk-milk sentenced-" Ten months.' You'd do well to that I regarded the introduction of the wine cul- obtained on rich old pastures, free of weeds. look carefully after him.' ture into California, aud its general increase, as 2d. Setting the mik in a moist, untainted Oh ! there was something so dreadful in the a harbinger of general morality. atmosphere, and keeping it an even temperature

was to the effect that intoxication was very little

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tle intemperance in wine-producing countries

word 'jail?' The poor woman trembled as she "I have just spent six months in a country while the cream is rising. had laid away the things she had bought of the place of Switzerland, where the people do no-3d. Proper management in churning. peddler; nor could she be easy till she called the thing but work in their vineyards where wine is

4th. Washing out the buttermilk thoroughly boy in, and assured him that she knew that dark cheap and pure, and far more the beverage of and working so as not to injure the grain. part of his history. the labouring class than water ; where none 5th. Thorough and even incorporation of the

Ashamed and disfressed the boy hung down think of making a dinner without a bottle of salt, and packing in oaken tubs, tight, clean and his head ; his cheeks seemed bursting with the wine ; where all the scenery about is of the most well made. hot blood, and his lips quivered. 'Well,' he elevating and ennobling character. Here more Cleanliness in all the operations, is of in

muttered, his whole frame shaking, ' there's no intoxica ion was obvious than in any other place perative necessity. use in my trying to do better; everyb dy it was ever my lot to live in. The common peor Judgment and experience in manipulating the hates and despises me; nobody cares about ple passing to and fro with loads of hay or wood, cream and working the butter must of course be

or to and from their markets, would become in- used. 2

"Tell me,' said the woman, ' how came you toxicated before reaching home, the wine shops to go so young to that dreadful place ? Where or cafes along the road at all hours frequented, Live Stock Weight by Measure. and at almost any time of the day might be

'Oh !' exclaimed the boy with a burst of grief found full of men. The only instrument necessary is a measure that was terrible to behold. 'Oh ! I han't no "Oa hollidays and festal occasions you might with feet and inches marked upon it. The girth mother ! I had'nt no mother ever since I was suppose all the male population drunk, so great is the circumference of the animal just bea baby. If I'd only had a mother,'he continued, are the numbers in this deranged and beastly hind the shoulder blades. The length is the 'I would'nt have been bound out, and kicked condition. On Sunday afternoon young men distance from the shoulder blades. The and cuffed and horse-whipped. I wouldn't have go shouting along the streets. Intelligent Ger- superficial feet are obtained by multiplying the been saucy, and get knocked down, and run mans informed me that this is the great social length and girth. The following table contains Oh ! if I'd only a mother.' very chasp, is never adulterated, and where great If less than three and more than one foot in

The strength was all gone from the poor boy, quantities of it are drunk." and he sunk on his knees, sobbing great choking sobs, and rubbing the hot tears away with

the sleeve of his jacket.

" My Boy Drunk." The woman was a mother, and though all her from the mother's eyes, and she bent her head children slept under the cold sod in the church-If less than nine and more than seven, multiyard, she was a mother still. She put her hand in unutterable sorrow. In that moment the ply the superficial feet by thirty-three. kindly on the head of the boy, and told him to visions of a useful and honourable career were If less than eleven and more than nine, multilook up, and said from that time he should find destroyed ; and one of worthlessness, if not abply the superficial feet by forty-two. m her a mother. Ses, she even put her arm solute dishonour presented itself. Well did she mother a mother. Suppose the girth of a builock to around the neck of that forsaken, deserted know that intemperance walks hand in hand be six feet three inches; length five feet six Example: Suppose the girth of a builock to with poverty, shame and death ; and her mo- inches; the superficial area will then be thirtychild : she poured from her mother's heart sweet. ther-heart was pierced as with a sharp-pointed four, and in accordance with the preceeding kind words, words of counsel and tenderness. kind words, words of counsel and tenderness, steel. Ah, young man ! if the holy feelings of table, the weight will be seven hundred and love for her who bore you is not dead within eighty two pounds. soft her pillow ! She had plucked some thorns

from the path of a little sinning but striving you, shun that which gives her pain ; adhere to that which gives her joy. If she is with you on earth, she does not, can not, desire to zee her girth two feet, and length one foot nine inches. mortal.

That poor boy is now a promising man. His son a drunkard ; if she is with her Father n foster-father is dead, his foster-mother aged and sickly; but she knows no want. The 'poor outcast' is her support. Nobly does he repay the trust represed in his not inherit the kingdom of God.

When my father and mother forsake me

then the Lord will take me up.'-The Standard Bearer.

Window Gardening.

of intoxication. The dealer stooped and whis-If you have a window yon want to make green pered in the dying ear, "Do you remember the window. Keep them twenty-four hours and charming, whether opening to the ground, me ?"

or where a bracket is necessary, try a wide The dying man, forgetting his struggle with feed four or five times a day, give but little wawooden window-box, and fill it with common the king of terrors, exclaimed : "Yes, I remem- ter ; keep them confined in the dark two or three flowers-mignonette, and stocks, and helio- ber you, and I remember your store, where I weeks, not longer, if kept too long they will trope, and geraniums ; let sweet pease add their formed the habit which had ruined me for this get sick. perfume, and clematis its bright foilage. ()nly world and the next. And when I am dead and When feeding them open the shutter on the

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such a nosegay as will keep your room sweet all eternity."

summer; or if it is on a staircase, perfume the The rumseller is a man who, for a paltry grees of velocity. A call to dinner will run over whole house through. You can add red China sum of money, becomes the author of an a ten acre lot in a minute and a half, while roses, blush roses, all sorts of roses ; you can amount of ruin which all eternity cannot re- summons to work will take from five to ten min-

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