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Religious Miscellung.

"Watch and Pray." BY REV H. N. DUNNING. (1 Kings, xviii. 41—45.) Watcher stood on Carmel's hight, Fith eager, longing eye, Guing across the sobbing sea, Seanning the burning sky; his with bowed head between his knees. Searched by the sun's fierce glow, Prophet, with travailing soul, eved in the vale below.

fached for the coming of the cloud, rayed for the blessed rain, behade the burning of the aky, To cheer the earth again ; the cloud with wind, like breath of God. Among the thick tree-tops; e rain, like rush of angel's wings, Marmurous with patting drops !

Nothing! Nothing !" the Watcher cried-"No cloud, no sign of rain ! The same fierce sun that burns the earth Burns o'er the watery main." igin the Prophet bowed his head Between his knees and prayed; Again the Watcher's eye looked for The blessing still delayed.

Nothing! Nothing!" the Watcher cried-"No cloud, no sign of rain !" The Prophet, laboring in prayer, Rowed 'twixt his knees again. And thus twice, thrice, seven times they With faith that cannot failhe watching on the mount above, One wrestling in the vale!

"Oh can'it be the God whose breath Burns like consuming fire, Scorehing the earth, and sky and sea With blast of judgment dire-Oh can it be the God whose flame Consumes the sacrifice-The wood, stones, water, all ablaze

in incense to the skies "Oh, can it be this God, whose wrath Our prostrate souls approve, le not a God of love? Oh Heaven! for thy dear Mercy's sake, Accept our sacrifice Dissolve this spell of burning wrath!

Oh melt these brazen skies!" Seven times the two souls watched and prayed, Seven times with faith and hope, When from the sea a little cloud Pushes it finger up!

A hand! a hand! A cloud-formed hand The hand of God's chosen find Always revealed to point before And swelling in proportions vast Reveals an awfolform;

God coming in his majesty, God in the blessed storm ; Blackening the heavens with clouds and wind Pouring the welcome rain i Filling the thirsty earth with floods O watchers on the mountain hight. Stand with eye steadfast there !

Oh wrestlers in the vale beneath. Cease not your seven-fold prayer God will always frown-he will Accept your sacrifice Of living hearts and praying hands-God will in love arise A finger, hand, an arm, a form, Of power and grace divine !

be heavens shall swell with blessed showers, - The earth with rain-drops shine ! Oh dare with loving hearts to bring The sacrifice of blood ! While Hope stands watching on the mount And Faith wrestles with God!

"Who art thou?" I cried. "Dost thou not know me?" he answered .-

I starten "Thy Lord hath need of thee." he said.

He bowed.

golden-haired boy. 'Weep not, mother,' he silks, must soon appear before God naked and cried to the tearful, sorrowful form bent o'er bare! dear young friends, when you stand at him; 'I'm so happy, I'm going to dear Jeaus! the looking-glass, think for one moment of death

Uses of Adversity. He loved little children while on earth, and I and of judgment. shall soon be gathered by him in his dear, kind Frippery and fluery are offensive at all times arm round her neck, he murmured,

'Jesus, tender Shepherd, hear me; Watch thy little lamb to-night; Through the valley be thou near me, Till I waken in thy sight'

and O." (Death shuddered) " it was awful !-

who himself wept with the bereaved. On, on invited to that marriage to meet the Lord. we flew, till we came to a dark, black valley—
through it, on, on to the banks of a dark, wide,
rushing river. My companion clasped me tighter.

One great disadvantage of extremely smart coming to them on the sea, had not known him.
They were terribly alarmed, but for all that they

one great disadvantage of extremely smart coming to them on the sea, had not known him.
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put it off till to-morrow. The work admits of

[From the Bristol Daily Post.] and swam, bearing me with him to the other church. shore. A faint light began stream through the Of course in all things of this kind there is a

more pain ; for the former things have passed consideration of going to church, this overdressthe steel works. And I could not but think, year the steel works at the steel works. And I could not but think, year the steel works at the steel works. And I could not but think, year the steel works at the steel works. And I could not but think, year the steel works at the steel works. And I could not but think, year the steel works at He disappeared, and alone I knocked at that pearly gate. "Thy watchword?" cried the keeper. "Jesus!" I answered. The portals flew open at this "name above every name." A joyous band of shining ones flew for the comfort of an aged parent; it involves, too, the thoroughly wrong principle of dressing fore, but it is not dug. Uneducated men are like too, the thoroughly wrong principle of dressing ore, but it is not dug. But after the like the way in which God deals with men. First at a pearly gate. "Thy watchword?" cried the frequently supported at the expense of more the iron ore is in the hill. It is not good for anything as long as it is in the hill. Hundreds of men have ore enough to make valuable men, but it is undug. It is awamp ore, or mountain ore, but it is not dug. Uneducated men are like known on earth, cried, "Welcome, welcome, for dressing's sake, making dress an end not a hills full of ore that nobody digs. But, after the

pronounced by these millions of happy choris- directions concerning dress, he may remember The watcher had left me for needed rest, and I was alone. I slumbered. Long, calm, sweet the Lamb;" yet 'twas "a new song." The opinion, as he may see clearly from 1 Cor. xi. denly I was awakened by a voice calling me by such rapturous sounds! We stopped at the foot tame. I turned, and beheld a form standing of a great white throne. I trembled with "the beside my bed. It was that of a man—dark, exceeding weight of glory" which surrounded

awoke, and found it but a dream.

chapter of his prophecy, that the daughters of to receive the teaching. Zion, in his day, had left very little for subsequent ages to add to the art of tricking out the where, I will be with thee; and through the circumstances could two centuries ago. And man's arms." We must suppose the "pious subject it to the severest tests. tivers, they shall not overflow the circumstances could two centuries ago. And through the circumstances could two centuries ago. And through the circumstances could two centuries ago. And they shall not overflow the circumstances could two centuries ago. And through the Sabbath, that day of rest for became very great; persons standing upon the catch the words. Looking down the House on this temptation of a cheap age tells upon the walkest through the fire thou shalt not be burnt, nation exceedingly, especially upon the female in what he considers a solemn symbolical serletther shall the fire thou shalt not be burnt, nation exceedingly, especially upon the female in what he considers a solemn symbolical serletther shall the fire thou shalt not be burnt, nation exceedingly, especially upon the female in what he considers a solemn symbolical serletther shall the fire thou shalt not be burnt, nation exceedingly, especially upon the female in what he considers a solemn symbolical serletther shall the fire thou shalt not be burnt, nation exceedingly, especially upon the female in what he considers a solemn symbolical serletther shall the fire thou shalt not be burnt, nation exceedingly, especially upon the female wither shall the flame kindle upon thee. For I part of it; so this book could make no pretenand the Lord thy God, the Holy One of Israel, sion to be a complete guide to the service of the followship of the desired all the needs of conditates for the followship of the desired all the needs of conditates for the followship of the desired all the needs of conditates for the followship of the desired all the needs of conditates for the followship of the desired all the needs of conditates for the followship of the desired all the needs of conditates for the followship of the desired all the needs of the desired all the needs of conditates for the followship of the desired all the needs of conditates for the followship of the desired all the needs of conditates for the followship of the desired all the needs of conditates for the followship of the desired all the needs of conditates for the followship of the desired all the needs of conditates for the followship of the desired all the needs of conditates for the followship of the desired all the needs of conditates for the followship of the desired all the needs of conditates for the followship of the desired all the needs of conditates for the followship of the desired all the needs of conditates for the followship of the followship of the needs of conditates for the followship of the followship of the needs of the followship of th Saviour, and my Saviour? He cannot lie. God's house, if it did not contain a few words with the service of prayers, and entire congregation of candidates for the fellowship of the desired all the people to leave the church. This can be a complete guide to the service of prayers, and the service of prayers, an

for honor and renown; Fame was his God; to and for the sakes of others; for your own required by revelation. him to die was not gain. With my mandate I sakes,—because what you must aim at is to forelso visited the ball-room this evening, and fol- get yourselves and think only of God, and how It is inconsistent, it is absurd, it is profane, lowed through the whirl of the giddying waltz a can you forget yourselves if you have just been to neglect these lambs of the fold, to pass them to me, to all. fair and lovely girl. She was called the belle of studiously getting yourself up to be admired, by as if the mark of the Good Shepherd, the His vineyard is, in a general sense, the world.

His vineyard is, in a general sense, the world. the room. Beautiful indeed she was, bedecked and if your own appearance has been haunting Great Proprietor of the flock, had not been auwith all that wealth and jewels and millinery art your brain all the morning before the church thoritatively placed upon them. Why register be at length transplanted to his garden above which were torn to bits. could do to enhance her charms, poor gir! bells rang? for the sake of others—because if the sheep and not the lambs? Why tend the In a peculiar sense the church is his vineyard. When she felt my cold touch she shricked, she your appearance is half as striking as you think former, and not the latter? Do the lambs then Those who labor for him are expected to enter osity. I began by asking the blessing, which shuddered, she implored, she entreated to be it, you cannot but interfere with the devotions require no attention, no feeding, no discipline, his church, to co-operate with it in interest and evidently diminished their prejudices against me spared yet a little longer! She said she was of your neighbors by attracting their attention no protection? Astounding folly! Wny, in the faded, not for her; and that she was not is any parade of finery in the presence of God! to to think that that poor giddy creature, who is the lambs. If there is a pasturage greener, in the lambs. If there is a pasturage greener, in the lambs. If there is a pasturage greener, in the lambs. If the snewer was satisfactory, I observing that, if the snewer was satisfactory, I observe that surely of the fold more secure than another, that surely ought to be reserved for the lambs. If there is a pasturage greener, who is observing that, if the snewer was satisfactory, I observe that surely of the snewer was satisfactory, I observe that surely of the snewer was satisfactory, I observe the snew that surely of the snewer was satisfactory, I observe that surely of the snew that spared yet a little longer! She said she was of your neighbors by attracting their attention no protection? Astounding folly! Why, if affection, to identify themselves with it, to seek by leading them to conclude that, at any rate, I side a small white crib, wherein lay a little fair, setting off her face and figure with ribands and fresher, more tender than other, that surely does not bring his people into his church to be

arms; and you will come soon too, wont you, and in all places; the real ornament is the dear mamma?" and putting his little dimpled "meek and quiet spirit;" that is of great price rip you up; but you must submit to these things, so insignificant, but they can find something to with God as with ourselves, that is an ornament if you are going to bear good fruit. And one or do. Look around you. Is there no relative, of this world and wear forevermore, that is the necklace of angels, and while all other orna-"I have stood by the sceptic's couch this night ments are in the eyes of God tinsel and worthsubmit to ploughing, and sow, you shall reap

Can you not do something at least to aid others less, the price of that is greater than of fine and the church-goer and professing Christian; gold. But frippery and finery in a church are but, alas! too late did they open their eyes to the knowledge that 'God will not be mocked!'

"But come," he said, "we must go;" and to scare away the angels, to shock the minds of customs of society: but they are in compara-"But come," he said, "we must go;" and to scare away the angels, to shock the minds of customs of society; but they are in comparatively undereloped natural states. Such men who bought you with his blood, who sent his to fly! I cast one look behind me upon those who had been kind and loving to me on earth, and heaved a sigh, committing them to Him go to the marriage at Cana in Galilee; dress sow. I feel as though God had come to him go to the marriage at Cana in Galilee; dress sow. I feel as though God had come to him go to the marriage at Cana in Galilee; dress sow. I feel as though God had come to him go to the marriage at Cana in Galilee; dress sow. I feel as though God had come to him go to the marriage at Cana in Galilee; dress sow. I feel as though God had come to him go to the marriage at Cana in Galilee; dress sow. I feel as though God had come to him go to the marriage at Cana in Galilee; dress sow. I feel as though God had come to him go to the marriage at Cana in Galilee; dress sow. I feel as though God had come to him go to the marriage at Cana in Galilee; dress sow. I feel as though God had come to him go to the marriage at Cana in Galilee; dress sow. I feel as though God had come to him go to the marriage at Cana in Galilee; dress sow. I feel as though God had come to him go to the marriage at Cana in Galilee; dress sow. I feel as though God had come to him go to the marriage at Cana in Galilee; dress sow. I feel as though God had come to him go to the marriage at Cana in Galilee; dress sow. I feel as though God had come to him go to the marriage at Cana in Galilee; dress sow. I feel as though God had come to him go to the marriage at Cana in Galilee; dress sow. I feel as though God had come to him go to the marriage at Cana in Galilee; dress sow at the canal and the come to him go to the marriage at Cana in Galilee; dress sow at the canal and heaved a sigh, committing them to him yourself as you would done if you too had been ing on the sea. But what a pity it would have King, and your refusal is rebellion.

rushing river. My companion clasped me tighter.

I shivered, for I beheld another form rushing juring their clothes by kneeling. George Her-I shivered, for I beheld another form rushing for I behald a continuous forward to claimane. I knew his visage but too with disease, with a size of Russia, or England or Austernative with disease, with definition of the lining of same them, and brought them to the land. And I never see had he led me astray while on earth from the straight and narrow way." "Jesus! Jesus!" dresses. Now kneeling is, as I have before ensuring the church was entered, the altar decorations bett says that and saved them, and rebuked their fears, and saved them, and brought them to the land. And I never see with a view of celebrating on a grand tria would say to the French Emperor: "We are in great fear lest kneeling should say to the French Emperor: "We are in great fear lest kneeling is, as I have before ensuring them, and brought them to the land. And I never see with disease, with derangement. Your means of usefulness may be taken away. Those whom scale, Easter Sunday. During Saturday night were thinking of something else when you slipped into Savoy and the Nice the other day; now almost shrieked, and Satan vanished quicker deavored to make as clear as possible, a necesthat he might know that it was Christ, and call yourself not be here. Begin to day; wait not and texts of scripture were torn down, the superthat our hands are free you will have to go back than the lightning's flash. "Fear thou not," sary part of worship, and therefore, if a smart out to him. Though it might be the voice of for great occasions; do what you can to-day.— alter and alter cross broken in pieces, and the again." We are famous for brave words in our answered a low, sweet voice, "for I am with dress prevent kneeling, it may be very good for fear at first, it would soon give place to the voice It may seem but little, but the field will enlarge altar candlesticks taken away, Mr. Hunt's vestthee." My companion plunged into the river some purposes, but clearly is not suitable for a of love.

of precious stones." We stopped. "I must is to ape a degree of splendor which we cannot now leave thee," said Death; "I may not enter support, as when a maid-servant dresses herself there. 'Neither sorrow, nor crying, nor any to look like a duchess. Independently of all

The Church and the Children.

sm his; therefore I cannot be confounded! There are proper dresses for proper times; her infant to church, let her do so, and seal her take the bars, after shey had been shaped, and the Lord, with the plain Arab bread and the "We won't go home till morning," and others The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want.— we do not go to a funeral in cheerful garments, vows—the father, of course, conjoining—to stamp the name on them. They would not put cup of cheap material. All those means of grace commenced in a similar strain.

Yea, though I walk through the valley of the nor to a wedding in crape, and hatbands; how—bring up her child in the nurture and admonition their name on anything that was not just right. shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for thou ever we may talk about the indifference of the tion of the Lord—then let those vows never be And when God has put a man through various live in Europe the blessings of every Sabbath. Bridgewater, addressed the congregation, bemanner in which we are dressed, a sure instinct forgotten or broken. Let the church take per- trials of life, and brought him into the right For our dispersed brethren in Syria the blessings seeching them to allow the service to proceed. "Happy one!" he cried. "This night have tells us that it is not matter of indifference, and sonal cognizance of the members thus admitted state, he says, "Now let me seal him with a new of such a day must be made to suffice for a whole Mr. Hunt again ascended the pulpit, and deliver-I wisited many couches. I have been into the that it is most in accordance with the dictates -enter the name of God is stamped on his year. It is in such a season of grace that they ed a brief sermon from John xx. 15-" Jesus palace with my mandate from the Lord. I went of sound judgment to comply with those rules all possible means that the neophyte may be in- forehead. master, and honorable in the eyes of the world; "All of you be clothed in humility," is a very affected alone by "the renewing of the Holy member that your losses and bereavements and until their death. quaked, he trembled at my approach; he feared ral tone and color of the garment of praise, of regeneration," and which is never withheld just as much more precious for the loss of hon- habitants of Mu'arra very much. "Milk! eggs be the worst kind of sacrilege to consecrate the to meet me face to face upon a bed of pain and which befits a Christian in God's house; but when the subject—as there is good hope that ors and pleasures and various worldly things as boiled in butter!" said they. "Is there a man elements in your presence. May God forgive death, though oft had I passed close by him in more particularly, study neatness and eachew he will-yields to influences so kind plastic-a steel is for the loss of its dross. the excitement of the battle-field. He had lived finery; and do this both for your own sakes Christian nurture, so well endorsed by reason

Uses of Adversity.

BY H. W. BEECHER. My friends, you are like a ploughed field. It two ploughings are not sufficient. The operation no friend, no companion or neighbor still out of they. must be often repeated, or else weeds will spring Christ, over whom you have some influence, for

One great disadvantage of extremely smart been if the disciples, when they saw Christ "Go, work to-day in my vineyard." Many

his most precious blood. I am not my own: I should spread as wishing the public service with the ser. increased the excitement, and a most uproarious should be affected, even to tears.

Just as soon as "the joyful mother" can take last thing that was done with this steel was to mon on the morning; and at eve the support of scene ensued. One fellow commenced singing grave and anxious, and seems to repress even an arrangement.

These are the words of the Lord Jesus to your

idle-merely to enjoy themselves; but to work. looked at first. They have much to do in promoting their own My answer was "I pray to God alone." spirituality and growth in grace, much to strengthen and encourage their brethren, and the Virgin Mary?" was the reply. much to save those yet in their sins. In this is hard to have oxen tramp you, and the plough work all may be employed. None are so feeble, ed to ask some questions. up and be as abundant as ever. But if you will whose spiritual good you can do something?— Gospel?" said I. These are men that have had all the fountains in carrying the gospel to the ignorant and teacher of this village?"

Religions Intelligence

ransomed one!" and in the twinkling of an eye means, putting the "lust of the eye" and the ore is dug and thrown out, there is more dross DAMASCUS, which appears in letters to the Chris- J. Hunt and the Benedictines retired to the makes right trusty friends and very terrible ene was I clad in white, so spotless it almost dazzled mine eye. A crown was given me; and on, on we walked through streets of shining gold, by a cessary by the introduction of sin into the makes in the place of that decent coverage and smelted. By that process perhaps one is dug and thrown out, there is more dross than good iron in it. And so it is put into the furnace and smelted. By that process perhaps one-half or two-thirds is left behind, and the much light is thrown upon Scripture manners the excitement of the crowded congregation besea of purest glass, clear as crystal. I saw my- world; but these are points upon which much rest is iron. It is not so much by two-thirds as and customs, and upon the interpretation of gan to display itself, and by the time the proces- rica, I lay my head on the issue; and if any genself reflected in it. "How beautiful I look!" I might be said, if it were my purpose to say it; but you supposed; but the one-third is worth twenty many parables, precepts and other passages, by sion appeared the hubbub had become extraor-times as much as the two-thirds. For that which a tour, much more by a stay in the East. Since dinary. The procession consisted of an acolyte, crown piece—I cry "done," and wait the eventcompanions; "and we are clad in Jesus' robe of spotless righteousness; that is why we are all the Lord our God is upon us," replied my bright relation to public worship, and in such rela- is left is good iron. But there are still other I have been a missionary my duties have been wearing cassock, surplice, and blue tippet, bearone night, as I lay nestled in the arms of stature's soft nurse, sleep, I dreamed a dream.

Methought I had long been ill. Night after night had the weary watcher stood beside my

pillow, bathing my aching here and Distinctly did I have the mode.

It is next to go through. It is next to make tours in search of manners and customs to make tours in search of manners and too practical ever to allow me ing aloft the professional cross; followed by another and the manner and customs to make tours in search of manners and too practical ever to allow me ing aloft the professional cross; followed by another and the manner and customs to make tours in search of manners and too practical ever to allow me ing aloft the professional cross; followed by another and the manner and customs to make tours in search of manners and Brighter and brighter shone that golden city as of the Bible. The New Testament view of the New Testament view of the New Testament view of the Bible. The New Testament view of the New Testament view of the New Testament view of the process, and becomes steel. And when it comes remained for me a difficulty until I came to the preceded by two servers, wearing blue vest- ly-made gentlemen, with pale face, sharp class. out, it says, ... Do not do anything more to me ; East ; but now I think myself a little more en- ments. Then came two boys with black cassock ical features, piercing eyes, and across whose was that slumber—such as had not weighed my washely elids down or steeped my aching senses is forgetfulness for many a weary night. Sud
dealy I was awakened by awakened by awakened by awakened by I was awaken you are steel now; and it is worth all the suffer- selves artificial illness, ruin the health, (the gift Other acolytes followed, with banners, represent- quent by his polished phrases, his happy turns of ing that you have gone through to be changed of God,) shorten their life, and makes its miser- ing the Virgin (raised on cloth of silver), the thought, his variations of intonation and orator-REV. Dr. Summers, in a letter to the South- from iron to steel. But it is not valuable enough ble remains useless to mankind. I suppose St. Saviour, and St. Augustine. Members of the without inhabitants. A man who adopts such a special in looked up, and, behold, there sat "the King in bis beauty 1" " I least 1" I was made into steel the thing life in the East will find how little his apparatus.

With his beauty 1" " I least 1" I was made into steel the thing life in the East will find how little his apparatus.

Which is a least while riding from choir walked between the banners in groups of two and three. Prior Cyprian, who acted as a life in the East will find how little his apparatus.

Paul fasted most of his fasts while riding from choir walked between the banners in groups of two and three. Prior Cyprian, who acted as and speakers do, fix his eyes upon one the pit of perdition for fury and intensity of fire, and speakers do, fix his eyes upon one the pit of perdition for fury and intensity of fire, and speakers do, fix his eyes upon one the pit of perdition for fury and intensity of fire, and speakers do, fix his eyes upon one the pit of perdition for fury and intensity of fire, and speakers do, fix his eyes upon one the pit of perdition for fury and intensity of fire, and speakers do, fix his eyes upon one the pit of perdition for fury and intensity of fire, and speakers do, fix his eyes upon one the pit of perdition for fury and intensity of fire, and speakers do, fix his eyes upon one the pit of perdition for fury and intensity of fire, and speakers do, fix his eyes upon one village to another, over rocky mountains and there. Prior Cyprian, who acted as a fixed most of his fasts while riding from the pit of perdition for fury and intensity of fire, and speakers do, fix his eyes upon one village to another, over rocky mountains and the pit of perdition for fury and intensity of fire, and speakers do, fix his eyes upon one village to another, over rocky mountains and the pit of perdition for fury and intensity of fire, and speakers do, fix his eyes upon one village to another, over rocky mountains and the pit of perdition for fury and intensity of fire, and speakers do, fix his eyes up with the other he hald a contact me contact and the procession entered to coat my cown at his feet I

with the other he held a faded and drooping gering forward to cast my crown at his feet I into the visible church, by baptism, and then treated a hundred times worse than before." into the visible enurch, by daptism, and then be described and lifts out the pots of follow up the act by such a course of discipline By-and-by a man comes and lifts out the pots of This, I suppose, is fasting; but such a fasting is sional hymn, "Jesus Christ is risen to-day," real admirers further down. He has very little follow up the act by such a course of discipline and instruction, as the baptism postulates, befused steel, and it was the most beautiful thing not a mere loss. It does not inflict a privation Their appearance was greeted with outbursts of action. With a fore finger he emphasizes particularly not a mere loss. and instruction, as the discharge of their parental that my eye ever rested upon. After it had been and suffering upon a man without conferring a the most discordant noises, which at times com-DICESS IN GOULD AND A STREET OF THE GISCORDARY OF THE PARTITION OF THE GISCORDARY OF One of the great evils of the day is an excessive indulgence in finery of dress. Every age and by the maiden. I am the child of sin and by the maiden. I am the child of sin and which belong to our own. I do not suppose makes it, a mere new minutes operation; but the stalls. No sooner had they done so than a ls, it is in the spirit of the words he is using, and could find on the road a little tepid muddy wather than when it first became steel, vastly that there is any change in taste in such let it be an act of permanent interest, of life better than when it first became steel, vastly ter to dip a mouthful of stale bread, his heart is scene of indescribable confusion commenced. As "Art thou Death?"

"Yea, and I have come for thee. Dost thou arms?"

"Are thou Death?"

"Yea, and I have come for thee. Dost thou arms?"

"Are thou Death?"

"The cast-steel is better than when it was ore. But it is not done to the consor and the incense was better than when it was ore. But it is not done to the consor and the incense was better than when it was ore. But it is not done to the consor and the incense was better than when it was ore. But it is not done to the consor and the incense was better than when it was ore. But it is not done to the consor and the incense was better than when it was ore. But it is not done to the consor and the incense was better than when it was ore. But it is not done to the consor and the incense was better than when it was ore. But it is not done to the consor and the incense was better than when it was ore. But it is not done to the consor and the incense was better than when it was ore. But it is not done to the consor and the incense was better than when it was ore. But it is not done to the consor and the incense was better than when it was ore. But it is not done to the consor and the incense was better than when it was ore. But it is not done to the consor and the incense was better than when it was ore. But it is not done to the consor and the incense was better than when it was ore. But it is not done to the consor and the incense was better than when it was ore. But it is not done to the consor and the incense was better than when it was ore. But it is not done to the consor and the incense was better than when it was ore. But it is not done to the consor and the incense was better than when it was iron, and unspeakably not left comfortless as if he were undergoing a the lad waved the censor and the incense was better than when it was iron, and unspeakably not left comfortless as if he were undergoing a the lad waved the censor and the incense was better than when it was iron, and unspeakably not left comfortless as if he were undergoing a the lad waved the cens make it malleable. It has purity, but not mallethirsty, but of the bread and water of life. What
savour. The Rev. J. Hunt then attempted to AN AFFECTING SCENE.

And now they take it, after it is cool, a joy his arrival will cause to those good simple restore order, but his voice was completely over- the country. and throw it into the furnance again, out of hearted friends, all of whom, from the young powered by shouts of "Shut up." "Bristol Directly opposite to him, separated only by a bedy, "walking with stretched-forth necks and wanton eyes, walking and mineing as they go."

| Directly opposite to him, separated only by which it comes white as driven snow. And then child who was a babe, when he last came, to the cobblers," cat cries, whistling, stamping, "Turn table, sits Mr. Disraeil, the opposition leader it is taken by men, and put under trip-hammers wanton eyes, walking and mineing as they go."

But the peculiarity of our times is, that people

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Table, sits Mr. Disraeil, the opposition leader, whistling, stamping, "Turn to the cobblers," cat cries, which is coat closely buttoned, his coat clos But the peculiarity of our times is, that people ing of two or three dogs which had been brought beard, weighing four, six, ten tons, and run by steam, beard, weighing four, six, ten tons, and run by steam, beard, will greet him, a young man and a stran
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must gather the strength which will enable them saith unto her, woman, why weenest thou?" He to the couch of the captain of the host of the which custom has sanctioned. Now what is the structed and confirmed in the faith, and have If eny of you are going through with this pro- to resist Satan, the world and the flesh, until an- was listened to with great attention for about king of this land; he was a great man with his dress suited to the public worship of God?- developed in him that new nature which is cess, think what God is doing with you, and rehe was also a mighty man of volor; but he good general answer; this points out the gene- Ghost," which is symbolized by "the washing sorrows are so much dross, and that your soulis My asking for a little food scandalized the in- go. I shall not continue the service. It would

" What, then, have you to give me?" "Only bread, black olives and water."

" Is there any Christian who does not pray

"Do you read the Gospel ?" said I

"We have no school;" said they. "Then who teaches your children to Fead?"

"Nobody." so school, and where nobody teaches the chil- of Europe has met his match! Here is a young

as you occupy it. "To him that hath shall be ments cut into ribbons, the chest broken open such a message as this will ever issue from Then there are many whose misfortunes are given;" the one talent shall become two, and and the wine drank, and the seats and walls be- Whitehall? the theme of their own complaints and of the the five ten. If you cannot do anything directly smeared with putrid eggs. The persons conthick inky clouds. It grew brighter and brighter fitness and propriety which may be discovered commiseration of their neighbors. I have seen for the salvation of a soul, go to your ordinary nected with the church set to work to repair the as on we flew, till we arrived at the gates of a by Christians, if they will endeavor to do so in men that miscarried. All their fears were wrong, and secular employments in obedience to Christ, damage as far as they could, and when the great city " whose light was like unto a stone the fear of God. That which may be quite They themselves were in trouble. Everything and with a Christian spirit, and by your exammost precious." - - "The foundations of the wall of that city were garnished with all manner appropriate in another; the unchristian thing it, what advantages they had to become good to be the sacrilegious act had been oblible the traces of the sacrilegious act had been oblible be your reward. You will have the sweet con- silk frontal, with red and gold trimmings, and a lieve it. men.

De your reward. You will nave the sweet con-ailk frontal, with red and gold trimmings, and a lieve it.

I came from Pittsburgh last week. While sciousness of pleasing him and securing his ap-Greek cross in red in the front; a plain wooden

I never knew I liked America so well till I there, I was very much interested in going thre' probation. You may hope to see the fruits of cross, with an immortelle wreath on it, and began to speculate on this war. I never suspectthe steel works. And I could not but think, your labors in souls renewed and made heirs of vases of flowers. The credence table, contained that there really was that the of kindred which

> than 300 persons; but long before the service them as a people who have the same leading was commensed, nearly twice that number were traits as ourselves-sturdy, determined, untircrammed into the building, the aisle and every ing, unyielding-taking their share of hard seat being uncomfortably crowded. Shortly be- knocks to-day, with a fixed resolve to repay FROM A YEAR'S LIFE OF A MISSIONARY IN fore the commencement of the service the Rev. them to-morrow; in a word, of that stuff that

calling himself a Christian who would taste these you." The latter portion of his remarks was things to-day? Is this not the holy week? No scarcely audible, owing to the uproar, as one of "Go, Work To-Day in my Vinesuch articles of food are found at such a time in the dogs which had been brought into the church this whole village." thrown about and the screams and cries were awful to listen to. The congregation dispersed they went, and one of the boys was stripped of

General Miscellanp.

A more insufferable piece of insolent pretensions cannot be imagined than what is called the Monroe doctrine. That my next door neighbor After a moment's silence, I in my turn ventur- should not live in a certain style lest the servants in my house should become dissatisfied, is too gross an absurdity to be entertained. That what-"We do not know how to read," answered ever rule I prescribe for my fomily, should be adopted by every one who lives in the street, is " Is there any Christian who does not read the somewhat overbearing; and yet with all this, I declare I am all for the Yankees in this Mexican I asked a little afterward, " Who is the school row. It is not the justice of the case I want to think of. It is not whether France has right on her side, and whether this demand to retire be one of those mandates a high-spirited nation cannot submit to; my whole consideration is limited to the fact-here at last the great bully athletic daring fellow, ready to go into the ring This conversation, short as it was, had evident- with that finished pugilist that none of us have

America dares to hold language to France that all Europe combined would not utter. There's no denying it; there's no qualifying it. If we

an insolent despatch than we would go into one

a richly-trimmed white silk covering.

The church is constructed to hold rather more but call them our bone and blood; speak of

A SCENE IN THE HOUSE OF COMMMONS-PER-

earned sleep under the humble roof; then the When he returned to the altar the uproar again behind his ear-he is very deaf-striving to

turned to Mr. Gladstone, his fingers intertwined had from the Secretary .- Com. and resting upon his knees, and his eyes moving with a restlessness which is a physical peculiarity with him. Mr. Lowe, the white haired, white probincial deslepan. eyebrowed, white-washed legislator, who in a fit of disappointed ambition, has turned renegade from the Liberals, and though he sits among them is an object at once alike of their dislike and distrust—is on a back bench taking notes of Arrival of the Rev. George Scott. the speech, but leaving you in doubt as to whe- The Rev. George Scott. Representative from brotherhood. Peel, the inheritor of a great name, is near Mr. will be most cordially welcomed on this Continent, Lowe, wearing his hat jauntly on one side, and not merely because of the honoured connexion

done them by his colleague. The Duke of Cam- for his high pulpit efficiency. haps learning the art of leading a party and Thursday the 17th inst. it, standing up, are several notable people- Redeemer in these lands. amongst others the Austrian Ambassador, who stood listening the whole time Mr. Gladstone was speaking-two hours and a half. Mr. Adams had a seat. The other rows behind are crowded, and of course those at the side of the Chamber, apportioned to members, are in the same condition. Most of the honorable gentlemen wear their hats while seated they must uncovor less interested in the speech, and absolute quiet prevails .- London Corr. Chicago Tribune

Obitnary.

THE IAM PLUCKNETT. Black Head Circuit has just lost a quiet, entatious, and most farthful man of God. Brother P. was for many years a traveller toward Mount Zion. His walk with God, was preeminently characterized by steadfastness and fidelity. If he was not blessed with brilliant talents, or with extensive intelligence, he was blessed with a " true heart, and the full assurance of faith."

For many years, he was a most diligent and faithful Leader of two Classes, on the North side of Western Bay. He had the honour of wearing his harness as a labourer, to within a few days of his departure. When he was laid in the grave, many felt that they had lost a faithful friend. Though our departed brother had no children, yet were there many, who looked up to him, as to a father, for advice, and admenition : who now sorrow, because they shall see the face of their spiritual guide no more.

His age could not be correctly ascertained, as and did not bring with him any register of his birth. It is supposed, that he had about filled ed with so much interest and delight to their in order to slay Goliath. up the measure of " three score years and ten." His end was in perfect harmony with his life. And now, if some one who witnessed his life, and stood near him at his death has caught his des- Christ. cending mantle, it will be all well. J. W. Black, Head, April 6, 1866.

MRS. HEPHZIBAH PHINNEY, OF WILMOT, N. S. Died, at the residence of her son, at Wilmot, March 27, Hephzibab, relict of the late Mr. Elijah Phinney, in the 93rd year of her age.

She was born in Granville, but sometime after her marriage, moved to Wilmot, where she remained until her death. She was the mother of eleven children, only five of whom survive her. She was the daughter of the late Samuel Chesley, who was a member of the Episcopal Church; but she, after her conversion to God. chose connection with the Methodist Church, with which she stood connected for more than sixty years, and one who had a very good right to know, says of her, "I think we may been a consistent member of the church ever since-"walking in the fear of the Lord, and in her faculties remarkably well during her long The following extract is worthy of perusal:- maturity. What then does the soul of the young life, till the last five or six years of her life, when they became very much impaired indeed, remembering scarcely anything of a previous date. But I found on visiting her that there was One whom she had not forgotten, that of Jesus she spoke with great animation and delight. In speaking with great animation and delight. In speaking our own more. The loyalty that leeds itself upon jealousy and dislike of other nations is a though sometimes she would say, "I dread the pains of dying, but I do not fear the future; for "I know that my Redeemer lives, 'and I know in whom I have believed,'"—and now she states is unnatural. Why should not such a strength can save the believer from yielding to temptation; most do yield again and again, and the strength can save the believer from yielding to temptation; most do yield again and again, and the strength can save the believer from yielding to the strength can save the strength can save the believer from yielding to the strength can save the stren men and full of the Holy Ghost,-to praise the three-one God forever and ever. Oh may she meet all her dear family there !

Young men are earnestly invited to attend.

sporting member would do. He sits with his face information respecting the Association may be

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ther the memoranda are to help him in the the English Wesleyan Connexion to Methodism

carrying the air of a pugilist out for a holiday.

Below the benches and in the cross seats sits cause of his well-earned reputation as a useful Below the benches and in the cross seats sits cause of his well-earned reputation as a useful and highly estimable Minister of Christ, one whose into all the languages of the earth, and who are now possessed with a passion for the world's evan-praise is in all the churches, in remembrance of his efforts for the diffusion of evangelical truth scene of his numerous triumphs and defeats. It is Sweden during many years of laborious services which has large. is amusing to watch him as he hears some por- vice in that country, the fruit of which has largetions of past speeches of his read to the House by Mr. Gladstone. The noble Earl doubtless from Sweden, Mr. Scott has occupied important they indulge childish irritableness and resentthinks they are very sensible quotations. I am positions in British Methodism, and is held in

is no deep politician, he is aware that legislative Sabbath while at sea, the weather being favour- classes of any nation, it is marvellous that the changes of this kind affect every institution in the able. His fellow-passengers were agreeable. changes of this kind anect every institution in the country. In the front row of the gallery, oppo- and the voyage on the whole quite pleasant. two peoples, and of the two governments, have country. In the front row of the gallery, oppoafte the speaker, are two other cabinet ministers | He will visit Sackville, N. B., in a few days to listening with all powers of attention to the state- be present at the Examination Exercises of Mt. ment which is to affect the fate of the ministry, Allison College and Academies, and to assist in and soon restore friendship.

When Henry Ward Beecher was in England together with the destinies of the nation. Earl the relaying of the corner-stone of the Institution Granville, who leans forward on to the rails in building which was destroyed by fire in January front, his head between his two hands, and his last. He will probably proceed to Canada by so much." So far as this is true, it is the more eyes fastened eagerly on Mr. Gladstone, is per- the steamer leaving St. John for Portland on

introducing a cabinet measure. The Duke We very cordially commend this beloved set of Argyll, who, according to his wout has vant of Christ and of His Church to the prayers ought to become a noble and influential element pushed his long sandy hair as far off his fore- and sympathies of all our Ministers and people, head as it will go, is realizing to himself the ideal hoping that his visit to British America may pal or national policy. of an intellectual statesman. A number of for- be one of unalloyed satisfaction to himself, and eign faces make up the foremost row, and behind of high spiritual advantage to the cause of the

> THE REV. JOHN LATHERN.-This beloved in its condition, so much so as to necessitate the existence of God. erection of much larger premises for its accomaudiences; in the morning in Grafton St. Church, Lord, and the weighty considerations by which out the way, as we understand it. Joshua pressed home upon Israel their covenant

The Flags of the Two Nations.

The venerable Dr. Elliott, of the Methodist The Dr. is an Irish gentleman, retaining deeply- hold the cluster of graces, like grapes, ripen. letter from him, acknowledging the gift in apare not as strong as they were the day after, propriate terms, expressing his appreciation of simply because they think they have enough the spirit in which it was given, and his pur- salvation for all emergencies. say of her with great propriety that she had The Guardian in a well written article upon the wholly. He washes, cleanses, purifies, but does

> The two flags in Iowa University, at Mount Pleasant, symbolize the sentiment of interna-tional friendship and sympathy. The language they dictate to all of us is—"Loyalty to our own country does not imply antipathy to others; we do not love others the less because we love our own more." The loyalty that feeds itself panteth for the water brooks" we affirm that the mother of such a daughter? If ties of kindred they must ask for pardon as well as power. must, after all, have their influence, if " blood is thicker than water," are not these two nations blood relations? Are not these kindred nations to occupy when it seeks to be wholly sanctified.

and of right? He tells you he never handled others inquiring, which is like an agricultural or the most afficiency of the anticipation is almost a fruition. And I there was a special to be a in preserving peace and good will. It has a commandation to preach the gospel to every creature, the world is its parish, it sends its missionaries to all nations, it had its origin in Britain aries to all nations, it had its origin in Britain but now he must be at the work.

I would direction. I

ed in his ambition, and is only famous from his by sending to us from time to time, some of their ly declining because the christian churches of abilities as a destructive politician. Sir Robert most valued and eminent Ministers. Mr. Scott Britain and the States condemn its teachings.

norance and sin. Shall they weaken each other thinks they are very sensible quotations. I am positions in Direct have arisen from ignorance of facts or error of judgment? Rather should not all of thus thank bridge, with his bluff face and bald head is on

I considering the prejudices and passions

Mr. Scott, we are happy to say, is in good health.

He was able to conduct divine service on each it? Considering the prejudices and passions that are called into action at such times, in large that are called into action at such times, in large wisdom and good faith of the great body of the We regard it as entirely providential, and our trust is that Providence will still preserve peace

> he said to the British public—"The reason why we are so easily offended is because we love you necessary to avoid mutual provocations and rement, but there is in the heart of each mation : ought to become a noble and influential element of national character, and an influential princi-

Holiness

prother, who holds a high place in the esteem of provoked so much controversy among ourselves hymns never quarrel. In going from the books this community because of his pleasing and edi- as the doctrine of holiness. We believe it is of one of them to the other, you are impressed fying pulpit labours, his kindness and fidelity as admitted, on all hands, that the Bible commands with their strong opposition to each other; but pastor, and his ability as a lecturer, is at pre- and promises holiness. To quote all the pas- you may sing Charles Wesley's hymns, and John sent on a visit to this city in connection with the sages that teach the doctrine positively and by Wesley's hymns, and Toplady's hymns, up, and opening of a new building for the accommoda- fair inference, would be to transfer a large por- down, and across, and there is no jar between er immediately they stand up or walk-but the tion of the Sabbath School of Grafton St. Church. tion of the Holy Scriptures to our columns. In them-not so much as a railroad train has when strangers present are bareheaded, and the mass In that school, during his three years residence every variety of phrase, and in many figures of it is switched from one track to another that is He laboured assiduously for its success. He tions the doctrine is taught. It flames on almost

modation : and he has now the pleasure of a re- dispute is not about the doctrine, but its modes mere thought, and lifted themselves up into the ppening and dedication of the new building to are to be holy in the future world no one will differ. The Arminian was as Calvinistic as the

and in the evening in Brunswick Street. His it is only here that its conditions require sin. by a common love of Christ, and by a common norning discourse was founded upon the 25th None will expect us to discuss elaborately what sense of their dependence upon him. and 26th verses of the last chapter of Joshua; has been so often set before the people in excel- I know not how it is with you, but with me from which the nature of covenant with the lent books, and we therefore shall simply point as I grow older, there is an increasing love for 1. Conversion is a sanctification.

obligations, were impressively presented in their adaptation to the people of God of the present make a babe a man, a flower the fruit. The law this hymn, and the one that is set to the tune of age, and as being appropriate to the circum- of growth applies to all phases and attributes of "Williams," in our Collection, commencing, tances of the audience then assembled. The Christian life, as it does to everything else. vening sermon—on 2 Cor. v. former part of the When a man gives his heart to Jesus Christ, and 13th verse, "For whether we be beside anreelves, believes in his power to save, he is saved. His illustrated in the life of St. Paul, and in the self- instantly to die he would realize its full fruition.

former pastor, will profit by his faithful addresses, and that the fruit will be apparent in very cleansing as power immediately after conversion. many in their new consecration to the service of Heneeds what a babe needs, growth and strength. out both together make a perfect man.

The work of Jesus Christ in the soul of a beneeds then, and there. To-morrow he must Episcopal Church of the United States, when have food and strength additional. If a man be tish Flag, which promise has been fulfilled .- more faith, patience and charity. He can beseated regard for the British nation, though | Most believers, instead of a joyous progress. intensely loyal to his adopted country. A late in Christian culture fall back from their first. number of the Christian Guardian contained a best position, and in a month after conversion

pose to place the flags of the two countries, side Mr. Wesley and John Fletcher both taught by side in his library, and to display them toge- that justification was a sanctification, that when ther at the annual Convocation of his College. Jesus pardoned the soul he sanctified it. but not matter, presents in forcible terms the reasons not give perfect strength. Each grace is a germ for a closer union and a better understanding be- in the soul; to make faith, the full assurance of convert feel that it needs? We answer power, If the soul recently pardoned has sinned again that is another question, then it needs renewed pardon, but if it begins from the justified state to seek God, to " pant after him as the hart

2 Justification is the right point for the soul

It is like water to a thirsty soul to believe and griendship. And it is a wretched and paltry, appear obtrusively in the matter.

Just one bench higher up sits Mr. John Stuart Mill (be who an hour ago presented a petition—) the great politicial economist whose name is in the respect of every living philosopher, to and hurrised up the table with it like an agricultural or them under salls one and page with God. But this justification and with the we can again come out of our external that we can again come out of our external that we can again come out of our external that we can again come out of our external that we can again come out of our external that we can again come out of our external that we can again come out of our external that we can again come out of our external that we can again come out of our external that we can again come out of our external that we can again come out of our external that we can again come out of our external that we can again come out of our external that we can again come out of our external that we can again come out of our external that we can again come out of our external that we can again come out of our external that we can again come out of dism to fulfil its mission, or even to exert its proper influence, unless it lends its powerful aid in preserving peace and good will. It has a nor the bugle sound. He has the heart of a direction. I would that we again might have but now he must be at the work.

weak I am. I need strength and must have it.

The difficulty with persons on this subject has during the incumbency of Rev. E. Brettle,—
been misapprehension, arising, perhaps, from ear-These two great, free, Protestant nations have entrusted to them the cause of the world's progress. Upon friendship between them depends and God gave it. It was a divine and gracious the peace of the world. If they are united in speech or in a leading article for the Times. His eyes cannot stand the light, and as he contracts his brows, he looks like some wild animal waiting to pounce upon its prey. Mr. Horsman anoming to poun is the bud, the latter the mature fruit.

The amount of strength we have, depends or our faith, and that strength may be made perfect in weakness. " All things are possible with God." and faith

"Laughs at impossibilities, And cries, It shall be done"

Have you faith even as a grain of mustard seed then you sycamine tree may be plucked up by the roots, and the mountains moved. Here before us are giant sins. Old, hoary, reputable, monstrous wrongs, entrenched and fearful in power; faith can strike them with the force of a thousand thunderboits Jehovah rules yet, and faith secures His help. Of overcoming faith

Revivals of Religion.

BY REV. H. W. BEECHER. If I were asked to give the clearest illustra ration possible of the difference between doctrine and experience, I would point to the docrine of the soul's dependence on Christ, and to the experience of this hymn (Rock of Ages)of Toplady's which we have just sung. It is a hymn that breathes, I would almost say, the Christianest of experiences. It expresses jointly the feeling of longing, the sense of personal helpessness, and the sense of the divine sufficiency to a degree that I hardly know to be equalled in any hymn. Toplady was one of the sternest

Calvinists, and one of the stoutest controversia lists. He and Wesley filled England with controversy on the Arminian question. And it No question concerning the distinctive cha- remarkable how two men, that could not preach racteristics of Methodism has excited so much together or live together in England, can be shut comment by those not of our communion, and up in a hymn book without any trouble. Their narallel with it.

In the first place, the views of these men were found it in an exceedingly low state, but had every page of the Scriptures and we can no more doctrinal. That is to say, the forms of truth that the happiness of witnessing a marvellous change disbelieve the doctrine than we can that of the they attempted to expound were intellectually conceived and stated. And they were oppug-Nor does any Christian disbelieve it. The nant. But when they abandoned the realm of its appropriate purpose. Mr. Lathern preached dispute. If we say men are to be "blameless Calvinist, and the Calvinist was as Arminian as on Sabbath last, to large and deeply interested and harmless" here, we are opposed. The power of grace in the future is not limited, them when both of them were really inflamed

> these pleading hymns; these hymns that seem, in the language of another hymn, to throw their It is not maturity in holiness, for that would arms about the neck of Christ and plead. And "When I survey the wondrous cross."

becomes sweeter and sweeter to me as a I grow older. In other words, I have more and more it is to God"—was an able and thrilling defence faith in Christ, his confession of Christ brings a a sense of the soul's need of God; and somehow and enforcement of intense moral earnestness, as perfect and satisfactory salvation and if he were the old-fashioned hymns, that, as it were, plead on their knees, meet my wants better than the sacrifice and moral heroism of many eminent If a believer live in this world after conversion, newer hymns. Those are beautiful and useful; servants of Christ, constrained by the love of Christ, and as demanded by the existing state cruel war. Instead of the strength of a babe, he left England, for this country, when a boy, of the Church and the world. We hope the he needs that of a glant. He needs not only God. And it seems to me there is no person that densely crowded congregations, who listen- David's innocence but his weapons and his skill has been a Christian who has not first or last walked in the footsteps of these hymns of pros-We do not think that a man needs so much tration, and yearning and pleading. The exexperience may not come in a concentrated form; it may not come so that one can take it out, and Growth without strength would give imbeellity, look at it intellectually, and pronounce it to be inst this or that. But humiliation before God, liever is perfect at the time. He has what he of the sufficiency of Christ, and an irresistible yearning for Christ's help, love and forgiveness here and there, is well instructed circles, who Episcopal Church of the Canadian Wesleyan Conference in justified by faith, he will have peace with God, the experience of every man that has the right June last, received a promise of a gift of a Bri- and the witness of the Spirit, but he can have to call himself a Christian. Some come to it in one way, and some in another. It is modified very much in men of different dispositions by the time, that the very great trials through which the forgiveness of sins, according to the riches education which they have received. Education we have passed as a people would have the effect of his grace, and united themselves with the goes far in such matters. But after all, the ele-

ment is there. Man is inferior. He is not only weak but he s guilty. His own conscience condemns him; would be a guickened feeling of religion. On Chief Shepherd. The present year was not and God is greater than his conscience. And he has need of help in the Mediator, in the Intercessor, in Christ Jesus. And a sense of this need, I suppose to be an inseparable part of every true very strong, and it is adverse to any deep and to heaven for mercy. The cry arising from Christian experience. A great many persons, however, undoubtedly, take the initial steps of with great delight that there are many signs of heavy ladened souls, reached the mercy-seat, since—"walking in the fear of the Lord, and in the fear of the Lord, and in the soul; to make faith, ine full assurance of the Holy Ghost." She retained tween Great Britain and the United States.— faith, and love, perfect love, requires growth and for years before they are shut up unto dealth. for years before they are shut up unto doubts, that I hear of great revivals; but there are tiand are beset with temptations to unbelief; and dings from various quarters of religious awakensome come in one way, and some in another, to ing. the fullness of a christian life. Just as vessels A Methodist brother of a neighboring church, at once turned into joy. sailing for New York from the east, the southwest, the south, and all points of the compass, in the ministers' meetings which he attended upon the ears of some who passed by, and they converge and all make the same port, so christ they had almost ceased to discuss speculative were constrained to break in upon the privacy tians with widely different experiences all tend questions; that personal experience and indi-

Now there are times in which the bent of the mind in the direction of a sense of helplessness pastors from the tillages round about were com- "overwhelming with His stupendous grace." and of want takes on the social form, and leads ing into the city on Mondays to kindle their The house was soon filled. I would not attempt has gone to be "forever with the Lord," and daughter be proud of such a mother, and such a when they begin to recover and pray for victory to the organization of societies, or churches, or torch at this new light and flame; and that to describe the scene that followed. Sinners, overcome by mutual consultation of societies are presented, when they begin to recover and pray for victory to the organization of societies, or churches, or congregations in the companion. congregations in the community. And some, there existed in the churches of the vicinity not able to stand up, in the presence of God, times the whole community are by a conjunction strong indications of an approaching general refell prostrate beneath their weight of guilt, and times the whole community are by a conjunction of circumstances, empowered by the Divine Spirit, and led to feel their need. And that is the blood relations? Are not these kindred nations similar in character, and well qualified to feel Why seek for higher grace when you have not rit, and led to feel their need. And that is the these meetings that he had traveled through the meeting closed, over twenty young men were bimself in communication

The occasion was improved by the writer from Num. xxiii. 10, to a deeply attentive congregation.

R. E. C.

Aylesford, May 3, 1866.

RALIFAX YOUNG MER'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION 183 HOLLIS STREET.

The Saturday Evening Bible Class is still in operation, and during the last two months meetings. Both of these are from 8 till 9 o'clock, Vance and the preservation and increase, or the service with the preservation and increase, or the sive sympathies? The same in language and extensive sympathies? The same in language and religious movement.

It think you will find, ordinarily that, where the circumstances in which men live are such as seed, then the full grown ear. Shall a man begin to study geometry before he as mastered the riddinents of arithmetic?

A man must be on the rock, before he can be delivered from the mire and clay.

The Saturday Evening Bible Class is still in large for Prayer have been held every Thursday Evening. Both of these are from 8 till 9 o'clock, Vance and the preservation and increase, or the service of the most varied and extensive sympathies? The same in language and religious movement.

It think you will find, ordinarily that, where the circumstances in which men live are such as the circumstances in which men live are such as the circumstances in which men live are such as the circumstances in which men live are such as the circumstances in which men live are such as the circumstances in which men live are such as the circumstances in which men live are such as the circumstances in which men live are such as the circumstances in which men live are such as the circumstances in which the circumstances in which the circumstances in which men live are such as the circumstances in which the circumstance selves with the preservation and increase, or the restoration, of international harmony, sympathy tion, is that of a joyous consciousness of justias as a sufficient stay and comfort to the soul.

it is not in any sense exclusively the work of have brought forth fruit to the glory of God. God's Spirit. That is to say, the laws of the Among those who obtained mercy during the Now, no one supposes that there is any get-

ting up of education by machinery when a pa- the deep feeling of my heart, and saying,rent educates his child, so that when he is old would to God that more of the members of our he shall not depart from early instructions .- Society knew their privilege, and were witbeen getting up your child's virtue; you have and the privilege of all believers, to be entirely religion, just as I get up a harvest. God holds have to praise God for progress. his great elements to their work, and in faith of Shortly after my arrival on this Circuit, we the working of those elements I do my part of were tavoured with some drops of a blessed

state of the community in which the whole or a made quick and powerful, by a mighty divine large part of its members are brought into a unction. God our Saviour, was pleased to fulfil vidual awakenings and conversions in this: that Some whose hearts were wounded by the sword tible of feeling together in religion. We see ere the close of the labours of our second Sabcommunity was absorbed in business. The same is true of politics. And, blessed be God, it have arisen to " fight the good fight of faith." is so in religious matters. There are times when the hearts and minds of the community seem. Head. During the early part of the autumn, out any reference to the paper to be to bear off in moral directions.

away the minds of the community from an overproduce a common tender moral feeling is a letruths of our being steadily before the attention mate preparation for a revival of religion.

Where the result shows that they are needed. they are justified. Doubtless in the hands of prehension of the conditions of religious influrefinement, or accomplishments of any sort, out of which flow reformation of morals, sound ture precedent, nor yet commendation.

wise you would. are asking to be shown the way to Jesus; but happy.

D. HENRY STARR, Treasurer. Halifax, May 2, 1866.

For the Provincial Wesleyan.

Circuit at the last Conference, I have—us to classes, and at other social means of grace, such classes, and at other social means of grace, such dress, I beg to express my entire contains the Love Feast and the Band Meeting—heard with the accompanying Minute of my have also the honor than the contains t patriotism and loyalty, but its very soul is philanthropy, and it must unless it becomes a traiful redemption. He loved and served God, but fall redemption into our midst? How far ought we to go?

The difficulty with persons on this subject has the Love Feast and the Band Meeting—heard many of our people speak of the "happy day day not fall redemption."

The difficulty with persons on th ing to pounce upon its prey. Mr. Horsman another "Liberal" of the same school, maintains a different attitude. He assumes an appearance of earnest care, and displays in his thin Yankee-like countenance no sign of the malice which is consuming his breast. He, too, has been defeated in his ambition, and is only famous from his it came to be the theory and faith of the church I have heard a few speak, who place the date that revivals of religion were the result of the of their conversion to God still further back. that revivals of religion were the result of the direct influence upon the minds of men of the direct influence upon the minds of men of the Divine Spirit. But, as intelligence has inheaven—was acting as standard-bearer on the heaven—was acting the heaven—was acti and more toward a better ground—namely, that, North Shore. Some while the Hicksons preachwhile a revival is the work of the Spirit of God, ed, received the word into their hearts, and

human mind are as much observed and obeyed gracious visitations above referred to, there are in revivals as out of them; and the work of the many who walk worther of their high calling, Spirit of God in revivals is according to the few who enjoy "perfect love," and properly estate war adhered to the side of England in law of the work of the Spirit of God out of reteem the salvation of their souls their grand formed the basis of salvation salvation of their souls their grand formed the basis of salvation salvation of their souls their grand formed the basis of salvation salvation of their souls their grand formed the basis of salvation business while here below.

I may be pardoned for giving utterance And yet, you might say to parents, "You have nesses for holiness! It is certainly the calling been getting up your child's virtue; you have been getting up your child's virtue; you have been arranging it." Certainly they have, if they are wise or discreet. In other words, they have been doing their part of the work. Persons say, "You have been getting up a revival of ligion." So I have been getting up a revival of present state of the work of God. We shall present on the connection with the provided and the privilege of all believers, to be entirely prepared to maintain their alegiance and he provided in their country.

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shower. The gospel message, although convey-Now, what is a revival of religion? It is a ed through a weak and unworthy vessel, was common religious feeling. It differs from indi- His latest promise by appearing in our midst. it takes the form of social contagion. There of the Spirit, were led to weep bitter tears, and are times in which the community are suscep- to sob out the sorrow of their contrite hearts the same thing with regard to pleasure. There bath. And from this first faint 'noise' which we are periods in which the spirit of gayety is elec- heard among the 'dry bones,' the quickening trical. It is so in business. There are times power of Christ became more general and manitrical. It is so in business. There are times power of Christ became more general and mani-when it seems as though the whole mind of the fest, until at length we have indeed witnessed a solution has been carried thank the Legisla mighty shaking, and scores, nay, a 'great army' have arisen to "fight the good fight of faith."

This glorious work first commenced in Black tutions of this Province at their pages, and their pages, and their pages are their pages, and their pages are their pages.

the few souls who were gathered into the sheep- century, have enjoyed them, and was no Now, those times in which there is a succepfold, belonged principally to this place. Many ture to assure your Majesty, well don't times when God is pleased to make our influence more direct and powerful upon the hearts and wrought in the hearts and lives of their children; of the pledged faith and honor of the lives of men. And what may use do to necrois lives of men. And what may we do to promote and again, the hearts of some children were this susceptibility. (Anything that tends to draw gladdened by the conversion of their parents. gladdened by the conversion of their parents.
"Thanksgiving, and the voice of melody" was Your Majesty or submitted to Parliant. modation; and he has now the pleasure of a redispute is not about the doctrine, but its modes mere thought, and lifted themselves up into the union with many friends on the occasion of the the sphere of true Christian feeling, they did not produce a common tender moral feeling is a lemost every family. As there was great joy in the Legislature, and submitted to the common tender moral feeling is a lemost every family. gitimate preparation for a revival of religion. the city of Samaria, when the people beheld the Anything that tends to bring the great spiritual wonderful works of God, wrought by the instrumentality of Philip, even so, the people here and conscience of the mass of the community rejoiced greatly at the return of the prodigal is a legitimate preparation for a revival of re- and at the birth of the 'heir of glory.' When ligion. Anything that tends to quicken, and a little boy, about ten years of age, went to his purify, and deepen, and strengthen the tone of father, and looking up in his face, said-" Fathe moral feeling in the community is a legiti- ther, am I going to heaven and you to hell?"and then as though the thought was too heavy for Weil, as to details, little prayer-meetings, and his tender heart, turned away and wept; who universal meetings, are matters of expediency. could refrain from tears at such a sight? And when a day or two after, the same father found mercy, and was seen in aisle of the church, unskillful persons, things may be done that are with the arms of another son thrown around his unwise. But I think the prejudice against labor neck, weeping and rejoicing with him, Tconfess ing for revivals of religion arises from a misap- I never witnessed a scene more calculated to inspire feelings of joy. We trow, that the weepence in this world. And it is right for you to ing, witnessed on such occasions, though by get up the conditions out of which flow education, some it might be deemed excessive, and the rejoicing indulged in, though some might say, it then it is right for you to get up the conditions approached extravagance, is not without Scrip-

religious instruction, and deep religious feeling. As the autumn months advanced, the awak-But it is not attempted to take the work out ening became more general. Many, in differof the hands of God. The command is, " Work ent places, began to feel, and manifest, a deep out your own salvation with fear and trembling; and anxious concern about the salvation of their for"-and toat is the ground and reason why souls. The earnest penitent inquiry-" What you should do it-"it is God that worketh in must I do to be saved ?"-was asked more freyou." Hence you shall not work in vain. Other- quently, and with greater determination. All our public services, whether the " ministry of Now, the question arises, Is there such a state the word," or prayer, was their object, became in the community now? There are always some, thronged with worshippers, who were either happy in God's favour, or longing to be thus

what are the symptoms in respect to the whole community? Well, it is very difficult for me to say. I have been of the opinion, for a long found redemption through the blood of Christ. to give the conscience of this nation a turn up- family of God, by becoming members of socieward, and that we had reason to expect that ty. This was but the earnest of a large ingafrom this higher tone of the moral sense there thering of precious souls into the fold of the the other hand, however, there is a spirit of very old, when, from a class of young men, met worldliness. The fever of speculation, the hope together for christian fellowship, in Mulley's of quick and large gains, is widely diffused, it is Cove School Room, an earnest cry was sent up broad religious mevement. Nevertheless, I learn hearts filled with anguish, and from labouring, down upon the little company, and the spirit of the contrite ones was revived, and their sorrow

vidual piety had absorbed every other topic; that these meetings were so interesting that the pastors from the tillages round about were coming into the city on Mondays to kindle their that these meetings were so interesting that the pierced by a thousand darts, they fell down towards each other the most varied and extensive sympathies? The same in language and

sive sympathies? The same in language and lang their names written among the living in Jeru-

find time, Lintend to write yet another letter. Thank God for PROGRESS. J. W. Nack Head, April 6, 1866.

Newfoundland District.

Official Papers. The following papers were laid being.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE, Halifax, N. S., 26th April, 1866 SIR,—In compliance with the request of SIR,—In compliance with the request of the Legislative Councille I have the benefit of the council of the counc Legislative Assembly, I have the honor ward the accompanying address,

I have, &c.,

(Signed) The Right Hon. EDWARD CARDWELL

To the Queen's Most Excellent Mayer The Humble Address of the undersigned bers of the Legislative Council and Ha MAY IT PLEASE YOUR MAJESTY .

The Undersigned desire to approach Throne with the expression of their long tachment to Your Majesty's person and Go

For more than a century the Protinced's Scotia has enjoyed the advantage of Residual institutions, resting on the confirmal respect of her own people, and since 188 greaters are respect of her own people. nent. Nor have these privileges been about

Nor have these privileges occusions. In undersigned venture to assure your kinety on becoming pride, that in no part of your kinety widely extended empire have they bee unity with more justice and discretion.

()ur fathers in the American Resolution formed the basis of operation, and br an formed the bush of the national flag by had a fought to defend the national may by hel at sea. In all the trials of the Parent sue to people of this Province sincerely symptoms, and, recently when unquiet spirit seath disturb the frontier, and when any condi-tions, growing out of national question, the ened the peace of the Continent, the people Nova Scotia were united in sentiment, and no

proud of their connection with it, and indique to try rash experiments, by which their come

over their own affairs must be sumedered at their connection with the Parent Sate my be ultimately broken.

The people of this country view with just alarm a scheme of Confederates, armage be certain gentlemen at Quebec, in 1864, where any authority from the Legislatures or people the Maritime Province, and sought to be first upon them all with indecent haste, and what that deliberate review and general account which can alone seconcile any free peoplets constitutional changes. That scheme, were by the electors of two of the Maritime Parises and by the Legislatures of them all min has not been abandoned. By the free real abuse of your Majesty's name, and by three ture of Nova Scotia, giving tone to certain gentlemen, to be selected by the lan green.

no measure to effect grave changes in the rate acceptance or rejection of the people at the

polls.
STAYLEY BROWN, M.L.C., RICHARD A. MCHEFFEY, M.L.C., WM. C. WHITMAN, M.L.C., FREEMAN TUPPER, M.L.C., SAMUEL CHIPMAN, M.L.C., WM. ANNAND, M.P.P., East Halifat, DANIEL MORE, M.P.P., South Kings, STEWART CAMPBELL, M.P.P., Guydo THOMAS KILLAM, M.P.P., Yarmont THOMAS COFFIN, M.P.P., Shelburn JOHN LOCKE, M.P.P., Shelburne A. W. McLellan, M.P.P., North Child A. W. McLellan, M.P.P., New Scheme.

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HENRY BALCOMB, M.P.P., East Haife,
ISAAC HATFIELD, M.P.P., Argyle,
JAMES W. KING, M.P.P., South Hass.
W. L. LEWING, M.P.P., North Hass. WM. LAWRENCE, M.P.P., North Hast, WM. BLACKWOOD, M.P.P., North Calcino W. H. RAY, M.P.P., Annapolit, ABRAHAM HEBB, M.P.P., Lunenter Halifax, N. S., April 25, 1866.

The Executive Council beg leave respective to offer the following observations and Memorial to her Majesty the Quen 400 five members of the Legislative Const. 25 eighteen members of the Assembly upon the subject of the Confederation of British North America.

The Council fail to perceive how "the ! less blessings of self-Government," which is Memorialists profess so highly to value, and maintained, if the deliberate action of the whelming majorities of both branches di Legislature, taken after full discussion, overruled by the Imperial Government, The Council cannot concur in the opinion

the control of the people of this Provise their own affairs would be surrendered by ting the British NorthAmerican Provinces one Government, and they confidently that this Union, adopted at the earnest sold tion of the Parent State, will cement strengthen the bonds which now comes

Province to the Mother Country. The statement that the Quebec Confess was held without any authority from the lature of this Province can scarcely be occase ed accurate, when the fact is stated that the Memorialists who were in the Assess 1861, voted for the following resolutions mitted by a Government of which Memory nand and Locke, two of them, were and which received the unanimous assets

Legislature :-"Whereas the subject of a Union of the American Provinces, or of the Marine

Provinces, or a portion of them, many to our obstacles are presented, which call

nies, in order to ascertain the Pa If, amid the multiplicity of my duties, I can nies, in order to ascertain the one of the colonies, with a view to the other Colonies, which are view to the other Colonies and the other Colonies are view to the other Colonies are view to the other Colonies and the other Colonies are view to the other Colonies are view to the other Colonies are view to the colonies are view consideration of a question inve interests, and upon which the public

The charge of having pressed with indecent haste," the Council and stand, as more than a year was suit The annual Meeting of the Newfoundland District will be held (D.V.) at Carbonear, commencing on Wednesday May 23, 1866. A full attendance requested at the commencement.

JOHN S. PEACH, Chairman.

stand, as more than a year was proposed to unite them proposed to unite them proposed to the Legislature butter to the Legislature was invited thereon. The Committed to the Legislature was invited thereon.

question, which has not been to question, which has not been to question, who is the determined to Parliament by Her Manited to Parliament by Her Manited to Parliament to use every a grant of inflaence to carry into effect of inflaence true that the Councille is quite true that the councille in the desputch of the Right in the despaten of the Right I. sures thus emphatically urged lest we might imperil the dispo perial Government to afford a

"But there is one consider perial there is one conside "But there is one conside "Majesty's Government feel it Majesty's Government feel it Majesty's to press upon the Lether duty to press upon the Lether duty to press upon the Lether duty to the colonies must reconcern, the majest must suther the measure and just suther the measure and great the most expedient on the page of the colonies of the most expedient on the page of the colonies of the most expedient on the page of the colonies of the most expedient on the page of the colonies of the sider most expedient on the pa-sider most expedient on the pa-sith a view to their own defen with a view to their own defer "Nor can it be doubtful that British North America are ince-rate and divided from each those just and efficient prepara-defence which would be easily Province uniting in itself all t

The statement that the acti ture gives power to " certain selected by the local Gover modify, or overturn the institu visce at their pleasure," is b terms of the resolution itself.

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It is complained by the M action is proposed to be t they would resent " such a reposed in their representative that nothing shall be done measure first submitted to When the late Governmen

Annand and Locke were me thority to deal with the su the Colonies, they invited th Colonial Governments by cation signed by Mr. Howe, Secretary, of which the follo You will perceive that't ments are left free to invite of all the Provinces concert of the question of Union, e vinces, or the Maritime I Her Mejesty's Government. disposed to give due weigh

tures may concur.
"It must be obvious great progress made towar this question unless the res mitted to the Colonial Leg spirit, and, if possible,

It does not seem then to ed necessary to refer the at the polls. The same Government various other occasions t legitimate powers of the

people, as may be seen t from Minutes of Council January 29, 1865 - Mi "Mr. Hatfield and Mr. "the propriety of their delegates, but members of the moment of their elec-to represent not only Dig whole Province, whose gr mitted to their care. Th by Mr. Burke at Bristo been questioned in the Imp Mr. Horsman, member for cently called on by his cons asserted his rights, and il British doctrine, positivel bers were to resign whenev displeased their constituen frequent—personal indeper and questions would be dis rather than by fair deliber bates. If Parliament were ever a gentleman changed t ed constituency petitioned, i besome an endless distraction ever dare to deliberate or

March 30th, 1861, Lord vice of the Government, was the leader, and Messr were members, said in a de

Secretary :-" It is the undoubted pr Constitution that a member be the interests of the wh the simple wishes of his o is elected a Representati and the constituency have limited period fixed by la-Parliament, the power They have a right to repre and to refuse to re-elect Parliament, if they are die duct, but they have no rig tion of the Parliament,

etill less have they the ri Royal Prerogative should are dissatisfied with the el In conclusion the counc than a year since they subof the Quebec Conference that this question of the North American Colonies constant discussion in th time, yet the opponents of to obtain the signatures ! population of not less than tion to the House during praying that it might be at the polls. The foregoin deliberation and discussion Legislative Council by a v the House of Assembly by bers of the present Gover bers of the late Govern

Howe was the leader, ur resolution, while but two Under these circumstan they are fully warranted in public sentiment of th most emphatically express tion in the manner recogn tion of this Province and

CHARLES TU W. A. HENRY J. W. RITCHII JAMES McNA AMES McDO JOHN McKINI ALEX. MACFA SAMUEL L. SI JOHN CREIGHTON.

The steamer Emperor pairs, is expected to community port and Liverpool in that she will make fortnig

sures thus emphatically urged upon our attention, lest we might imperil the disposition of the Imperial Government to afford us protection :-

"But there is one consideration which Her Majesty's Government feel it more especially Majesty a their duty to press upon the Legislature of Nova Looking to the determination which Scottar Library has ever exhibited to regard the dethis country in colonies as a matter of Imperial Home Government to urge with earnestness and just authority the measure which they con-

British North America are incapable, when sepa-British North Advided from each other, of making those just and efficient preparations for national those just and united preparations for national defence which would be easily undertaken by a defence which would be easily undertaken by a Province uniting in itself all the population and

The statement that the action of the Legislaselected by the local Government to change, modify, or overturn the institutions of this Province at their pleasure," is best refuted by the terms of the resolution itself, which are as fol-

"Whereas, in the opinion of this House it is desirable that a Confederation of the British North American Provinces should take place:

Mr. President, and Honorable Members of the Legislative Council. Resolved therefore, That His Excellency the Lieut-Governor be authorized to appoint Delegates to arrange with the Imperial government being, for this purpose, considered as separate

action is proposed to be taken without "any measure first submitted to "the people of the

When the late Government of which Messr. Annand and Locke were members, obtained au-

great progress made towards an adjustment of of foreigners. stance the same, and in order that uniformity in

at the polls.

to represent not only Digby or Argyle, but the British Crown. whole Province, whose great interests were committed to their care. This doctrine laid down by Mr. Burke at Bristol in 1774, has never been questioned in the Imperial Parliament; and Mr. Horsman, member for Stroud, though recently called on by his constituents to resign, has asserted his rights, and illustrating this sound British doctrine, positively refused. If mempers were to resign whenever for a moment they displeased their constituents, the calls would be equent-personal independence would be rare, and questions would be discussed by requisitions rather than by fair deliberation and manly debates. If Parliament were to be dissolved whenever a gentleman changed sides, or a discontented constituency petitioned, free institutions would become an endless distraction, and no man would John, N. B. ever dare to deliberate or run the risk of being

March 30th, 1861, Lord Mulgrave, by the ad- evening. vice of the Government, of which Mr. Howe was the leader, and Messrs. Annand, and Locke on the 25th ult, by the upsetting of a boat, rewere members, said in a despatch to the Colonial sulting in the death of two lads. Secretary :-

In concinsion the council may state that more than a year since they submitted the proceedings of the Quebec Conference to the Legislature—that this question of the Union of the British North American Colonies has been a subject of constant discussion in this Province from that the content of the Colonies has been a subject of constant discussion in this Province from that the content of the Colonies has been a subject of constant discussion in this Province from that the content of the Colonies has been a subject of constant discussion in this Province from the content of the River.

T. W. Anglin and The Fenians.—Mr. Anglin and Mr. A. himself content of the Fenians is a nephew of Mr. Anglin, and Mr. A. himself content of the Government or a dissolution?

An annuity of £3000 will be proposed for the Princess Mary of Cambridge on her marriage. constant discussion in this Province from that time, yet the opponents of Union were only able to obtain the signatures 808,5 people out of a population of not less than 350,000 for many and the fact, and Mr. Anglin, while correcting in a great Britain and Ireland bers of the late Government, of which Mr.

CHARLES TUPPER. W. A. HENRY,

Parliamentary.

House of Assembly,

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3rd. Use freely chloride of lime in your houses, nior Classes, Thursday, May 10th, 9 a.m. cellars, yards, and in every place that it was "the determination of College Freshman and Justine to carry into effect, without delay, hands. St. Francis Xavier's College is authorized to confer degrees. A Provincial Stock rized to confer degrees. the proposed to the first the proposed to confer degrees. A Provincial Stock wetting it and distrib Farm is to be established. Barrington is to have a Judge of Probate and Registrar of Deeds. 4th. Live temperately the greek proposed to assist in the confer degrees. A Provincial Stock wetting it and distrib premises in plates.

The Governor is authorized to assist in the confer degrees. A Provincial Stock wetting it and distrib premises in plates. selves justified in drawing the attention of the Governor is authorized to assist in making Quarantine arrangements in the outports.—

Ligislature strongly to the following paragraph in the despatch of the Right Honorable the Severe penalties are to be imposed on parties in the despatch of the Right Honorable the Severe penalties are to be imposed on parties are to be imposed on parties of the Colonies, and in urg-

the spread of cattle disease.—Witness.

On Saturday the Report of the committee on Navigation Securities was introduced and adopted. By message the Legislative Council insider most expedient on the part of the colonists, sider most expedient on the part of the colonists, sider most expedient on the part of the colonists, sider most expedient on the part of the colonists, sider most expedient on the part of the colonists, sider most expedient on the part of the colonists, sider most expedient on the part of the colonists, sider most expedient on the part of the colonists, sider most expedient on the part of the colonists, sider most expedient on the part of the colonists, sider most expedient on the part of the colonists, sider most expedient on the part of the colonists, sider most expedient on the part of the colonists, sider most expedient on the part of the colonists, sider most expedient on the part of the colonists, sider most expedient on the part of the colonists, and amendment, which was adopted by the House,—to incorporate the Mutual Bank. In reply to an enquiry by Mr. Stewart Campbell, wrap warm flannels around the body, and put the Financial Secretary gave some information the feet into a mustard bath. If ventiting be marara, Barbadoes, Jamaica, Antigua, Havana, stomach.

Porto Rico, St. Thomas, and some other places 11th. Wear flannel next the skin, and at all recently visited by the Trade Commissioners times maintain the natural temperature of the from this Province. He observed that as soon body by a sufficient amount of clothing. Avoid recently visited by the Trade Commissioners times maintain at a soon from this Province. He observed that as soon as all the delegates return they will meet at exposure to sudden changes of temperature, and if accidentally caught in a storm remove wat some central point and agree upon a general report. Mr. Smyth submitted the road scale for boots and clothing as soon as possible.

Official meetings during the Anniversary week.

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Grain Boots, single and double soles. Miner's Heavy Waxed Boots. Pit Brogans and Buskins; boots and clothing as soon as possible.

H. PICKARD, Pres. some central point and agree upon a general re-The state power to " certain gentlemen to be port. Mr. Smyth submitted the road scale for the County of Inverness. After some unimportant business the House adjourned .- Chronicle. CLOSE OF THE SESSION.

His Excellency, the Lieut-Governor, Sir Fenwick Williams closed the Session of the Legis-

Legislative Council:
Mr. Speaker, and Gentlemen of the House of

Assembly:

The amendment of the law relating to Educa-

The provision made for the due representa-

industrial resources.

"It must be obvious that there can be no that valuable heritage from the encroachments

Assembly:
I thank you for the liberal appropriation made logings in the Fort."

Assembly: Permit me in conclusion, to express the deep The same Government also put on record on gratification your action upon the great question various other occasions their opinions as to the of a Union of British North America has affordvarious other occasions their opinions as to the of a Union of British North America has afford-legitimate powers of the Representatives of the ed me, not only as the Representative of Her sixty thousand rifles. Shameful falsehood!— sive numbers of our Extra. The country will Or a Bottle of various other occasions their opinions as to the legitimate powers of the Representatives of the legitimate powers of the Representatives of the people, as may be seen by the following extracts will afford the greatest satisfaction to the Imperial Government, as the means of imparting purchased by the little collections made from our purchased the propriety of their conduct.—They are not for the increased prosperity of this Province in delegates, but members of Parliament, and from common with our sister Colonies, but also for the moment of their election, they were bound the permanent connection of them all with the

General Intelligence.

Colonial. No new case of chorera has appeared

Quarantine.

Jas. M. Geldert, Esq. has been appointed High Sheriff for Hants County. Wm. Townsend has been appointed Seizing Dr. Aylward has been elected Mayor of St.

A man named Draper died on Saturday from

injury received by a fall in the street on Friday A melanoholy accident occurred at LaHave

"It is the undoubted principle of the British Constitution that a member once returned by a mill, and expired soon afterwards.

constitution that a member once returned by a constitution that a member of the constitution that a member of the member of the constitution that a member of the member the simple wishes of his own constituency. He of Starbird & Co., and Mr. LePage were desthe simple wishes of his own constituency. He is elected a Representative and not a delegate, and the constituency have given to him for the limited period fixed by law for the duration of Parliament, the power which they possessed. They have a right to represent to him their views and to refuse to re-elect him at the end of the Parliament, if they are dissatisfied with his constituency.

population of not less than 350,000 for presentation to the House during the present session, not deny it. Under all these circumstances—

October From this Continent.

Quite a number of vessels bound to the House during the present session, not deny it. Under all these circumstances—

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Quite a number of vessels bound to the present session, not deny it. praying that it might be referred to the people at the polls. The foregoing resolution, after full deliberation and discussion, was carried in the Legislative Council by a vote of 13, to 5, and in the House of Assembly by 31 to 19. All the more

CANADA.-A despatch from Ottawa, C. W., Howe was the leader, united in sustaining the states that a grand reception was given on Wed states that a grand reception was given on Wed. resolution, while but two voted against it.

Under these circumstances the Council believe they are fully warranted in the opinion that the public sentiment of the Province has been most emphatically expressed on this great question in the manner recognized by the Constitution of this Province and the practice of Great diagrams. The Mayor read an address of wellion of this Province and the practice of Great diagrams. The Mayor read an address of Wellion of this Province and the practice of Great diagrams. The Mayor read an address of Ottawa. In proved title-page and cover, is now ready for the province and the practice of Great diagrams. tion of this Province and the practice of Great come, and pledged the citizens of Ottawa, in common with the rest of the people of Canada distribution. This edition is offered at a reduced to defend their rights and liberties, and also price, namely \$1 per dozen—free of postage—sincle conics 121 cents. British connection. The Governor General re-

2nd. Give prompt and early attention to any looseness of the bowels or diarrhea by lying down immediately, and sending for medical ad-The House has been busy all the week push- vice. Looseness of the bowels is the beginning

nor is empowered to issue regulations to prevent to it by your physician, or by the proper authorities.
7th. Whitewash your cellars, shops, alleys,

formed the House that they had agreed to the following bills: To incorporate the Mira Bay Coal Mining Company,—to authorize the seabof the colonies as a matter of Imperial lishment of a Quarantine Station at Halifax,—

in the colonies must recognize a right, and to incorporate the directors of Point Pleasant to incorporate the directors of Point Pleasant to meats or stale overters or smalled native says dead animal, or decayed to incorporate the directors of Point Pleasant to the principal to concern, the colonies must recognize a right, and concern, the colonies must recognize a right, and concern, the colonies must recognize a right, and to incorporate the directors of Point Pleasant meats, or stale oysters, or spoiled potatoes or other decayed vegetables about your premises. Statutes relative to the Court of Equity, with Have them removed at once, covered with chlo-

respecting the resources and capitalists of De- severe apply a mustard poultice to the pit of the

United States.

The Portland Press, in reference to the row on board the New Brunswick, says:—
"About 200 Fenians took passage on Thurslature at noon on Monday last by the following day in the steamer New Brunswick at Eastport lege is to be held on Wednesday 16th, at 9 a.m. for Boston. Most of them purchased cabin tickets, but the boat was so crowded with passengers that they were unable to obtain cabin accommodations, and they consented to take steerage tickets, the difference in price being re-I congratulate you upon the close of an ardu-funded to them. On the passage from Eastport gates to arrange with the imperial governments of the scheme of Union which will effectually ensure on Session, during which measures have been just provision for the rights and interests of this passed which will, I confidently believe, materiotous, going where they pleased and doing as they province, each Province to have an equal voice province, each Province to have an equal voice of the Province.

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tion will, I trust, impart increased efficiency to the Common School system, and result in the and the boat was ready to start for Boaton it was more general diffusion of knowledge among all discovered that some few of the Fenins were After the landing at this city had been made the following day, when the Circuit Stewards of action is proposed to be taken without "any classes of the people."—it is declared that reference to the people,"—it is declared that they would resent "such a violation of "trust they would resent "such a they would reserve," and it is asked increased degree, capital from abroad to still further develope the remarkable mineral wealth that nothing shall be done without having the with which this country abounds.

not occure.

After waiting a long time the steamer pushed off, leaving the men on shore. Before proceeding a great distance, the Fenians on board made a demonstration and compelled the captain to thority to deal with the subject of a Union of the other titute on a more enlightened and humane footsend to put back to the wharf. U. S. Marshal Clark was to compelled the captain to put back to the wharf. U. S. Marshal Clark was to compelled the captain to put back to the wharf. U. S. Marshal Clark was to compelled the captain to put back to the wharf. U. S. Marshal Clark was to compelled the captain to put back to the wharf. U. S. Marshal Clark was to compelled the captain to put back to the wharf. U. S. Marshal Clark was to compelled the captain to put back to the wharf. U. S. Marshal Clark was to compelled the captain to put back to the wharf. U. S. Marshal Clark was to compelled the captain to put back to the wharf. U. S. Marshal Clark was to compelled the captain to put back to the wharf. of infectious diseases, cannot fail to be productive of general good.

Secretary of which the following is an extract:

The relient money from the ravages all the belligerent men ashore. About 100 of them obeyed the order. The others swore they would not budge an inch from the vessel. The gallant manner in which all sections of Marshal gave them the choice of coming on shore

"You will perceive that the Colonia! Governthe country responded to the call to arms, and
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the Country responded to the call to arms, and
or going overboard just which pleased them
on shore. On a hint from the Marshal that the of the question of Union, either of all the Protinces, or the Maritime Provinces only; and you are prepared to make to sustain your conmen could be properly investigated, the whole of June at 9 o'clock a m. The Circuit Stewards tance, for as Dr Hamlin remarks, on the approach Her Majesty's Government, it would appear, are disposed to give due weight and consideration to any resolution in which the Colonial Legislation in which the Colonial Legislation in continuous may concur.

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Assembly: " Heaven knows they never sent us a ship nor a country, of our homes, of our families? This is a question which I hope they will answer us."

Remittances by Mail at risk of this Office must be by P. O. Money Order or letter Registered.

Memphis, killing 9 persons, among whom were Capt. VanDorn and wife, and engineer.

Business at Matamoras is dull. The Imperial and Austrian troops are dissatisfied on account

of small pay.

Forced loans are driving the merchants away. Gold 1274.

European. The protracted debate on the Reform bill in the House of Commons was brought to a division on the 28th ult. by a majority of only five Mr. Jos. Zwicker of Mahone Bay, a few days the result will be the resignation of the govern-

ment.

Wilmer and Smith's European Times says,—
The spirit in which the Tory leaders are now assailing the distinguished leader of the House, is sailing the distinguished leader of the House, is Turkeys, per lb.

Turkeys, per lb.

18 a 220.
Mutton, per lb.

10 a 12c.
Pork, fresh, per lb.

12 dc.
Turkeys, per lb.

13 a 15c.
The property of John Lane, DeSable, P. E.
Island. It is long and well known as one

Princess Mary of Cambridge on her marriage

Precautions are to be taken in all the parts of Great Britain and Ireland against the entroduc-Quite a number of vessels bound to America

the House of Assembly by 31 to 19. All the members of the present Government and four members of the late Government, of which Mr. Anglin's own flesh and blood, his friends and correspondent. Prussis. "The declarations," it adds, " of the

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proved title-page and cover, is now ready for distribution. This edition is offered at a reduced

single copies 124 cents.

Ministers, merchants, and others, desirous

from contagion. Fear is a predisposing cause of The Mount Allison Academy and College.

ORDER OF EXERCISES Anniversary Week, A.D., 1866.

4th. Live temperately. Avoid the use of al- 3. Anniversary Sermon in Lingley Hall,

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Severe penalties are to be imposed on parties in the despatch of the Right Honorable the Series in the despatch of the Colonies, and in urg
refusing to take the oath of allegiance. A commission is to be appointed to investigate the claims of the society for the propagation of the society for the propagation of the society for the propagation of the society fo

Exercises in Lingley Hall-say about noon. It is expected that the Rev. Geo. Scott, appointed by the Wesleyan Conference of England its representative to the Wesleyan Conferences of British North America, will deliver the part in the solemn ceremony of re-laying the solicit an inspection from all Wholesale

Sackville, N.B., April 14, 1866. The attention of all concerned is special-

official meeting during the Anniversary week :-2. The Annual Business meeting of the Alumni Society is to be held on Tuesday 15th, at Jos. L. MOORE, Pres.

3. The Annual meeting of the Board of Trus

JOHN MCMURRAY, Chairman.

tees of the Academy and Governors of the Col-

Sackville District.

The Annual District Committee Meeting for

The Financial business will be transacted of

the respective Circuits in the District are re-In order to facilitate the business of the Meet ing, the Superintendents of Circuits will please when they were informed that the whistle was to come prepared to furnish their Religious and the signal for them to be on board, remarked that they "would go when they got ready and that they "would go when they got ready and that they "would go when they got ready and that they "would go when they got ready and the Sabbath School Reports, Circuit Accounts, and Tubilee and other Connexional Fund Lists, at fully invite inspection, they feel confident in recommending them superior in punity and funness. to come prepared to furnish their Religious and

> of Reading at the same time. CHARLES STEWART, Chairman Amherst, May 4, 1866.

Annapolis District Meeticg

will, by the Divine blessing, be held at Granville Ferry, Annapolis Circuit, on Wedgesday the 13th

It was the intention of Marshal Clarke, if the NEWFOUNDLAND AND ITS MISSIONARIES .-"It must be covious that the constraint of of foreigners.

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GEO. JOHNSON, Druggist,

1/8 Hollis Street At a recent Fenian meeting in New York, a riety of subjects in relation to that Island, is

OUR SUPPLEMENT .- The full report of the We had but a very small quantity of rifles in all wish information as to that was uttered in the Ireland, and very few of that number but were

Legislature, in favour of, and in opposition to,

Durchased by the little collections made from our

this question so deeply interesting to all classes.

New York, May 5.—The State Department has received information that arms, arnament, &c., in the rebel ram "Shenandoah," are on their way to New York, to be delivered up to the total their way to New York, to be delivered up to the total their way to New York, to be delivered up to the total their way to New York, to be delivered up to the total their way to New York, to be delivered up to the total their way to New York, to be delivered up to the total their way to New York, to be delivered up to the total their way to New York, to be delivered up to the total their way to New York, to be delivered up to the total their way to New York, to be delivered up to the total their way to New York, to be delivered up to the total their way to New York, to be delivered up to the total their way to New York, to be delivered up to the total the total their way to New York, t Gen. Grant has expressed great interest in the European and North American Railway project, and spoke decisively of its value in a military and; Rev. W. H.Heartz (B.R. \$13, W.H., P.W. vice, it is now indispensably necessary to build a recommendation of the second of t \$2-\$15); Mrs. S. E. Oaks \$14; Rev. J. G. Bigney (B.R. \$6, P.W., Mrs. Jas, McCoy, new one—the friends of Methodism are most earnest. \$1-\$7); Wallace Graves and the control of this circuit is worn out and unfit for service, it is now indispensably necessary to build a new one—the friends of Methodism are most earnestly and respectfully solicited to render all and the circuit is worn out and unfit for service, it is now indispensably necessary to build a new one—the friends of Methodism are most earnestly and respectfully solicited to render all and the circuit is worn out and unfit for service, it is now indispensably necessary to build a new one—the friends of Methodism are most earnestly and respectfully solicited to render all and the circuit is worn out and unfit for service, it is now indispensably necessary to build a new one—the friends of Methodism are most earnestly and respectfully solicited to render all and the circuit is now indispensably necessary to build a new one—the friends of Methodism are most earnestly and respectfully solicited to render all and the circuit is now indispensably necessary to build a new one—the friends of Methodism are most earnestly and respectfully solicited to render all and the circuit is now indispensably necessary to be a new one—the friends of Methodism are most earnestly and respectfully solicited to render all and the circuit is now indispensably necessary to be a new one—the friends of Methodism are most earnestly and respectfully solicited to render all and the circuit is now indispensably necessary to be a new one—the friends of Methodism are most earnestly and respectfully solicited to render all and the circuit is now indispensably necessary to be a new one—the friends of Methodism are necessary to be a new one—the friends of Methodism are necessary to be a necessary point of view.

The tow-boat Mick Hughes exploded her boilers on Thursday night, near Randolf, above ers on Thursday night, near Randolf, above sub., \$1—\$7); Wallace Graves, new sub., \$2; Rev. W. McCarty (P.W. J. Roberts \$4, Mrs. Lutz \$2-\$6); Rev. C. Stewart (P.W. I. Beharrell \$4, A. Trueman \$2-\$6).

COUNTRY MARKET-RETAIL. lb......13 a 15c. Eggs, per dozen,.....18c

Itlarriages.

and to refuse to re-elect him at the end of the Parliament, if they are dissatisfied with his conduct, but they have no right, pending the duration of the Parliament, to coerce his actions, still less have they the right to expect that the Royal Prerogative should be used because they are dissatisfied with the choice they have made."

which immediately ignited, and the flames spread with astonishing rapidity.

The Liverpool Transcript reports the death of Mr. Disraeli's speech was brought to a conclusion at one o'clock, and he was followed by Mr. By April 18, at the residence of the bride's mother, Germain street, by the Rev. John S. Addy, Mr. Walter Wilson, to Miss Martha Armstoniam and was drowned. A man named Marshall was drowned at Mill Village, while driving logs down are dissatisfied with the choice they have made."

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At Moneton, N. B., on Tuesday evening, 1st inst., by Rev. W. McCarry, assisted by Rev. John Readbrother of the bride, the Rev. Wm. Allen, Wesleyan Minister, to Miss Mary, second daughter of John

At Morristown, Aylesford, Edgar Warren, only and nuch loved son of Douglas and Nancy Bent, aged 2 years and 7 months.

"The short lived beauties die away."

At Aylesford West, March 18, Edwin S.. beloved son of Snow and Annie M. Smith, aged 13 months

and 20 days.
"Let sickness blast and death-devour "Let sickness biast and death-devous."
If heaven must recompense out pains."
On the 7th inst, in the 30th year of his age, Charle
A. P., son of the late Rebert Kern.
At Jeddore, on the 17th ult., William Henry, son
of Robert Dukes, aged 3 years and 4 months.

Shipping Aews. PORT OF HALIFAX

ARRIVED. Thursday, May 8
Schrs J W Deering, Corbin, Providence: J Lough
lin, Livingston, Kelly's Cove; Mary Alice, Ritey,
Glace Bay; Ariel, Dicason, St Mary's; M Hopewell,
Ormiston, Cow Bay; Agnoria, Dickson, do. FRIDAY, May 4 H M Rossario, St John, N B; barque Janet, Phila-delphia; brigt Atlantie, Nassau; schrs Mischief, Hopewell, Porto Rico; Snow Squall, Chasson, Mar-

Seamer China, Stone, Liverpool; schr

CLEARED. May 4—Barque Mary Ann, Hamlin, Quebec; brig Frank, Jones, B W Indies; Fawn, Doat, do; brigt Kalamo, Morris, Glace Bay; schrs G McKeen, Ham-mitt, B W Indies; Anna, Wall, Aux Cayes R Noble, Lewis, Boston; Nancy, Taylor, St Pierre; Foaming Billow, Glawson, Nfid; Medway Belle, Balcam do; J R Stewart, McKeen, P E Island; Susan, Lang, Dal-busic, Finnet, Glawson, Rathurst. housie; Linnet, Giawson, Batuurs,
May 5-Brig America, McGregor, Boston; brigts
Annette, Roche, B W Indies; Arab, Walsh, do; schr
Maria, Lassen, Porto Rico; W Taylor, Martin, Labrador; J Tilton, Rudolf, Gaspe; Margaret, Curry,
Eathurst; Harriet, Boudrot, Arichat; Eliza Hooper,

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mittee who will very thankfully receive the "free will offerings" are as follows:

Mrs. J V Jost, Mrs. S. Burns, Mrs. C. Henry,
Mrs. J. Kitchen, River John; Mrs. E. Jost, Halifax; Mrs. Wm Harrison, St. John; Mrs. James
Burns, Guysboro'; Mrs. A B Black, Truro; Mrs
Geo Johnson, Wallace; Mrs. H. Narraway, Pictou; Mrs. E. B. Stinson, St. Andrews; Mrs. T.
M. Lewis, Yarmouth.

CASSIE JOST,
Secretary.

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Where each young spray a rosy flush receives When thy south wind has pierced the whispery shade, (worlde A

And happy murmurs, running through the grass Tell that thy footsteps pass. And the bright waters—they too hear thy call,

Spring, the awakener! thou hast burst their aleep ! a'dadoora.l .r(I Amidst the hollow of the rocks their fall Makes melody, and in the forest deep, Where sudden sparkles and blue gleams betra

Their windings to the day. And flowers-the fairy-peopled world of flowers Thou from the dust hast set that glory free, Coloring the cowslip with the sunny hours, And penciling the wood anemone;
Silent they seem—yet each to thoughtful eye GRUGG Glows with mute poesy.

But what awakest thou in the heart, O Spring The human heart, with all its dreams and

Thou that givest back so many a buried thing, Hestorer of forgotten harmonies Fresh songs and scents break forth where'er thou

What wakest thou in the heart? Too much, O ! there too much-we know not

What fond, strange yearnings, from the soul's

Gush for the faces we no more may see! How are we haunted, in thy winds low tone, By voices that are gone !

Looks of familiar love, that never more, Never on earth, our aching eyes shall meet, Past words of welcome to our household doo And ranish'd smiles, and sounds of parted

Spring 'midster the murmurs of thy flowering Why, why revivest thou these?

Vain longing for the dead-why come they back With thy young birds, and leaves, and living Thomas Williamson - A Mother's

Old is it not, that from thine earthly track Hope to thy world may look beyond the

Yes, gentle Spring ; no sorrow dims thine air. Breathed by our loved ones there! dools I an ito to the Mrs. Hemans.

Morning Songs.

I lay one morning in the first delicious dream Nellie and she were used to these morning

they seem so happy or so sweet as in these first hide himself.

As Thomas grew up, so did his mother's anxspeech of blue-eyed Nellie, who began thus: ing the thought! It would soon bring me to the Georgie, the minister preached yesterday the grave." Thus often mused the anxious modie." I cut pretty still, and I didn't die !"

to Hartland I heard a minister preach, and he could not have had my medal. My medal says its for them people who don't take the name of screamed out God's name very loud a good ile abstinence society was about to be formed in and with old birds this period often extends into many times. He didn't mean to be naughty.

then he shouldn't act naughty. He'd oughter be the safeguard for her darling boy; his blessing stop and think; for mamma says God hears and hers." And so it proved. She spoke of it what we say. I guess God likes to hear us speak to him very seriously; and besought him to pound of butter to a quart of milk; treat the soft when we say his name." Of course he does," agreed Nellie.

"They've got a new picture in the Sunday-school down to Hartland," said Georgie; " most a splendid picture ! O Nellie, you ought to see

Is it some dear little cunning lambs ?" asked Nellie, earnestly. " No, indeed," replied Georgie, rather loftily; it's Jesus knocking on the door of a house."

"What house !" inquired Nellie. and that we must get up and let him in. You we have both of us often seen and often suffered?" see, Nellie, you've got a heart inside of you, and The result was, that he was to go next day and God wants to come into it; and if its all shut put down his name. Next day came, and Thoup tight he can't get in."

go anywhere he wants to." 'No he can't, without you open the door," our meetings, and doing all in his power to help insisted Georgie.

Yes he can, I know." Then in a moment. cheerfully, "God come in !"

The Broken Saw. quit; so he was half his time without or in has she not in that attached and dutiful son a search of a boy. The work was not very hard "mother's reward?"

had been there but three days before, in sawing your efforts he rightly directed! May your a cross grained stick of wood, he broke the saw. prayers be successful! May a mother's re- colonial Life Assurance Comp'y He was a little frightened. He knew he was ward" he yours !- Youth's Temperance Banner careful, and be knew he was a pretty good saw-

yer too for a boy of his age ; nevertheless, the saw broke in his hands.

" And Mr. Jones will thrash you for it," said another boy who was in the wood-house with him. " Why, of course, I didn't mean it, and accidents will happen to the best of folks," said Sam, looking with a very sorrowful air at the broken saw. "Mr. Jones never makes allowances," said the other boy ; " I never saw anything like him. That Bill might have stayed, only he jumped into a hen's nest and broke her eggs. He dare not tell of it ; but Mr. Jones And the leaves greet thee, Spring—the joyous kept suspecting and suspecting, and laid everything out of the way to Bill, whether Bill was to blame or no, till Bill couldn't stand it, and vouldn't." "Did he tell Mr. Jones about the eggs?" asked Sam. "No," said the boy; "he was 'fraid, Mr. Jones has got such a temper. I think he'd better owned up at once," said Sam, " I suspect you'll find it better to preach than to practice," said the boy. " I'd run away before I'd tell him ;" and he soon turned on his heels and left poor Sam alone with his broken

happy. He shut up the wood-house, walked out in the garden, and then went up to his little chamber under the eaves. He wished he could tell Mrs. Jones ; but she wasn't sociable, and he had rather not. "O my God," said Sam, falling on his knees, " help me to do the thing that

is right." I do not know what time it was, but when Mr. Jones came into the house the boy heard him. He got up, crept down stairs, and met Mr. Jones in the kitchen. "Sir," said Sam, "I broke your saw, and I thought I'd come and tell you fore you saw it in the morning." What did you get up to tell me for ?"

Mr. Jones ; " I should think morning would be time enough to tell of your carelesaness." " Because," said Sam, " I was afraid if I put it off I might be tempted to lie about it. I'm sorry I broke it, but I tried to be careful."

Mr. Jones looked at the boy from head foot, then stretching out his hand. " There Sam." he said heartily, " give me your hand. Shake hands. I'll trust you, Sam. That's right, that's right. Go to bed, boy. Never fear. I'm glad the saw broke; it shows the mettle's in you.

Mr. Jones was fairly won. Never were bette friends after that then Sam and he. Sam thinks justice has not been done Mr. Jones. If the boys had treated him honestly and " aboveboard" he would have been a good man to live with. It was their conduct which soured and made him suspicious. I do not know how that is; I only know that Sam Fisher finds in Mr. Jones a kind master and a faithful friend.

Cemperance.

Reward.

Well do I remember the first time I saw Thomas Williamson. It was at one of our first Juvenile Temperance Meetings. I was describing the home of the drunkard, and his eye was intently fixed on me, and he seemed to be drinking in every word, like one who knew and felt. lad; for his father was a drunkard, and all the

want and woe of the drunkard were his. ness of waking, hearing faintly the early carol Thomas had been sent to that meeting by his of a hundred birds, and half opening a heavy mother. She was a kind, gentle, prudent, pious fidded eye to catch one glimmer of the rosy woman; but almost broken-hearted by the cruel dawning as it brightened into day. By and by I grew broad awake as one of my own birdlings nestled in her bed, and threw out a little hand toward me, saying, "Mamma!" I did not answer, for I wanted her to sleep agian. A few moments more, and she spoke again: "Geor- sometimes he said: "Does father not love us?" gie ! A little push, and Georgie turned over But, as he saw that this made his mother sad, toward her sister, and was seen in as full a tide and sometimes made her cry, he did not say it of talk and chatter as if she had never thought often. And, alas! it soon came, that instead o wishing his father home, he was afraid of his coming home, and as soon as he heard his foud talks before the household was astir. Never did rap or his engry growl, ran away and tried to

them over new. I often enjoyed hearing them iety about him grow. "What an evil example," from my pillow, amid the snatches of a dream, or restful meditations of my head upon my bed. This time my attention was caught by a little and become a drunkard—O! how heart-rending the thought! It would soon bring me to out of the Bible, that 'if we sit still we shall ther. But what was to be done? She knew of the abstinence movment. She had heard of No, you didn't!" said Georgie, thought the great good which it had accomplished; and she had done all that a loving, prudent, pious "Well." proceeded she, "when I was down wife could do, to induce her husband to become an abstainer. But all her labors were in vain. He was going on from worse to worse.

with heart-felt delight. That she hoped would Christmas and New Year's time. think of it very seriously himself. And when the first meeting was held, she sent him to it Bad butter may be improved greatly by dissolv-(not without lifting up her heart to Him who has the hearts of all in his hand), and it was at that first meeting that I first saw Thomas Williamson. As I have mentioned, he listened with deep and earnest attention, and seemed fully to assent to all that was said. But, instead of offering to join at once, he hastened home to his mother, and told her all that he could remember, And as he was going on, she often said, "O "Why, Aunty Lou said it was in our hearts, Thomas, how true how true! How like what mas was a member of our Juvenile Abstinence "Why, yes he can," said Nellie. "He can Society And, from that day to this, he has acted honestly and honorably, faithfully attending

on the good cause. And what a comfort Thomas has been to his changing her tone, Nellie said, seriously but mother; alas! his now poor widowed mother; for his father went on and on, till he sunk into "O God! come in," repeated my own awak- the drunkards grave. It was a sad day on which ed heart. "Enter in and dwell with us, Lord he died-a sad day on which Thomas laid his fa-Jesus, who was once thyself a little child.—Chr. ther's head in the grave. But from that grave of vinegar, three tablespoonfuls of cream or he returned to his mother with a heart overflowing with filial affection, and with the deep and solemn resolve that he would hencefourth be to her all that a son could be. And that solemn A boy went to live with a man who was ac- resolve has been kept. Years have passed away counted a hard master. He never kept his boys: and Thomas Williamson is still with his mother they ran away, or gave notice they meant to her support her solace, her heart's delight. And

opening and sweeping out the shop, chopping My dear young friends, do you wish to be wood, going errands, and helping round. At safe and happy? Try to be like Thomas Willast Sam Fisher went to live with him. "Sam's liamson, and you will be both. And to the moa good boy," said his mother. " I should like there let me say, Here is a subject that requires to see a boy nowadays that has a spark of good-your serious attention. If you have not thought ness in him," growled the new matter. of it, it is time you were doing so, Your chil-It is always bed to begin with a man who has no confidence in you, because, do your best, you are likely to have little credit for it. However, mere mention of this enough to engage at once most benefit. Ashes are excellent as a top dress. Sam thought he would try; the wages were a mother's sympathy, and efforts, and prayers? sing to any grass, especially old turf, from which good, and his mother wanted him to go. Sam May your sympathy be awakened in time! May they tend to banish moss.

Agriculture.

Hints for Farmers. How to MAKE PURE BUTTER,-The fresh sweet pastures of June, furnishing that abundance of succulent feed which new milch cows need to give rich milk in abundance, make this month pre-eminently the butter month. We present herewith the views of a good butternaker: "I am very particular about thorough scalding and sunning my pans in hot weather; not fill them more than half full, and skim fter the milk thickens sufficiently, so that the ream will come off smooth without taking any nilk with it, which, I think, is apt to make our dels in the butter, and injures the looks of it. Churning should be done every day, if sufficier ream be obtained. If not, the cream in the pot hould be thoroughly stirred whenever any added, and I add a little salt, which certainly is ot a bad idea. I design, when I churn, to have the cream the right temperature neither too warm nor too cold, so as to avoid putting in any warm r cold water, and as soon as it is gathered I ake it out and wash it in cold water until it is horoughly freed from buttermilk ; salt it to my aste, and set it in a cool place until the mext morning, when I work it over again until it present firm and uniform appearance. Last summer woked my butter three times before packing. At the last working I add a small quantity more of salt. After packing it smoothly I sprinkle a tablespoonful of loaf sugar and a little salt over the top between every, layer, and apply on the top of that a cloth pressed down closely to keep the air from it during the time that must inter vene before the packing of the next layer. After the jar or firkin is well filled, I put the cloth on the top and apply another thicker one, and fill up with salt packed tightly, and even with the top of the jar; and then lay on another cloth to fit the top. I also put another one over the jar and have it come over the edge and pastesit tight to the jar, then put on a board and weight. Or another way: Instead of putting in salt I take nelted butter and turn it on the thin cloth even full, and lastly, apply salt sprinkled over the top before putting on the last cloth and weight. Then again, I have had butter keep well after packing thoroughly as I have stated, to fill up the top of the jar with strong brine, which should tend two inches deep on the top without being illed up with butter, and it is necessary to put little salt-petre in the brine. Any one, whether e has a very good place to keep butter or not, f he attends to the strict observance of these rules, can have good butter and keep it for months, and that through the hottest weather."

-American Agriculturalist. SETTING OUT STRAWBERRY PLANTS .- When forming a new bed of strawberry vines, the ground should be excavated but little, say not ore than one inch deep; and the depression hould be so broad that the ends of the roots may incline downward only a trifle. Then let the hole be filled with finely pulverized rich soil. There is much danger of planting strawberry vines too deep. The shallower the better, especially on soils liable to heave by freezing. When planted too deep, the beds will be less productive, until a new system of roots has been proalways occur when the vines are planted deeper than the roots were originally found when plants were removed from their native bed. Time will be well spent by straightening out every little root its full length, and covering it with mellow and rich mold. For this purpose f the soil be heavy, sand should be employed and afterward fertilizing matter may be applied in a liquid state. Should the ground be a light muck, a light dressing of finely-pulverized clay will render it more productive. Strawberries luxuriate on a sandy soil; and we cannot expeat bountiful crop of this kind of fruit on a heavy soil, any more than we can raise large and tender nelons on a heavy soil.

EGGS FOR SETTING .- The following may be of service to those who would have a chicken for every egg they set. Take eggs not more than three or four drys old, and have a candle or lamp; hold the egg in one hand, with the broad end upwards close to the candle; place the edge of the other hand on the top of the egg, and you will immediately perceive the inubation end. Another way is to place your ongue on the large end of the egg, and you will find a strong heat if fresh and good, and less heat if old and doubtful. Eggs put up for hatch ing should never be put in a damp cellary as the lampness destroys this heat. It is desirable to have chickens batched as early in the spring as possible. Early chickens lay in winter, when But, while despairing of her husband, a way old hens do not, because fowls will not lay while of safety was opened up for her son. A juventhe village where she resided, "That she said, the winter. Lock out, therefore, for a good "was the thing for Thomas. That she hailed stock of earley pullets, to furnish eggs next

How to FRESHEN SALT BUTTER -- Churr the butter with new milk, in the proportion of butter in all respects in churning as if it was fresh ing it thoroughly in hot water. Let it cool, the skim it off and churn again, adding a sms quanity of good salt and sugar. A small quan tity may be tried and approved before trying larger one. The water should be merely ho enough to melt the butter.

In making new vegetable gardens a southeast aspect should be chosen, as far as practicable Earliness in the crops is a very great desiders tum, and such an aspect favors this point mater ally. Too great a slope is objectionable, as in ducing too great a run of water in heavy rains The plots for the grops should be laid off in squares and para!lelograms, for convenience in digging, and the edges of the walks set with box edging. If water can be introduced it is a great

cipe for horse radish sauce, which is so excellent with both hot and cold beef, but which I do not always see served up with either, may be acceptable. Two tablespoonfuls of mustard, the same milk, and one of pounded white sugar, beaten well up together with a small quantity of grated horse radish. This is, of course, to be served up cold.

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I can attribute my no other source than your invaluable Port of this Province, the Captain shall report to the Pilot or Revenue Officer, all cases of sick-to the Pilot of the Pilot or Revenue Officer, all cases of sick-to the Pilot of the Pilot of the ness of whatever kind, other than ordinary sea-nickness, that may be on board.

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send notice thereof to the Health Officer of the Port, or should there be no such Officer, to any other duly qualified Medical Practitioner of the vide a boat and men to convey such notice, and to bring back such Medical Officer or Practi-

tioner, to examine the case or cases of sickness on board.

4th. That the Health Officer thus notified shall go on board, and having examined the cases snall go on board, and having examined the cases of sickness on board, shall use such means as are necessary and proper for their recovery.

5th. In any case where the Health Officer of the Port shall consider it necessary he shall have power to order any vessel into such Quarantine Station as may have been established for that purpose, and to determine how long she shall remain in Quarantine.

vessel in a filthy condition, or over crowded, or that there is danger of disease spreading on board, he shall cause the sick to be taken on shore, and the vessel to be thoroughly cleaned; and in every such case the captain. Agents, or Owners of the vessel, shall be held responsible for all the necessary expenses incurred in cleansing the ressel or providing suitable apartments for the sick, for their removal thereto, and their

treatment therein, or any incidental expenses connected therewith.

7the In case of the existence of any contagious or infectious disease, on board any Vessel arriving in Port, the Health Officer is hereby author red to take such me sures for the protection of the Passengers and Crew on board, as also the community on shore, as are prescribed in the several regulations in cap. 54, sections 8 and 9, of Revised Statutes of Nova Scotia.

Sth. That for the services thus rendered, the Health Officer shall be entitled to charge a rea-

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somable sum, to be paid by the Captain or Agents of the Vessel on behalf of the owner.

9th. That no vessel, subject by these sanitary regulations to be examined, shall be admitted to entry, until a certificate of such examination, signed by the Health Officer, shall be exhibited; nor shall such vessel be admitted to entry or clearance until all the fees and charges authorized by these sanitary orders have been paid, as directed in chapter 54, section 3, of the Revised Statutes of Nova Scotia.

10th. In case of dispute, where the bill of charges does not exceed twenty pounds, shall be determined summarily before any two Justices of the Peace, as to the amount which is reasonable, according to the accustomed rate of charge within the place, for distance and for attendance on patients of the like condition and class in life.

11th. That the Table of Fees payable to Health Officers, in all Ports of the Province, shall be as follows:—

For visiting all vassels above 100 tons built of the most suited in the place, for distance and for attendance on patients of the like condition and class in life.

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Oertificate of Ralease 1 60 N. B.—In all the Ports in this Province except Halifax, each Health Officer shall be entitled to demand, in addition to the fees above prescribed, ten cents currency for every mile of distance from the residence of the Health Officer to the vessel required to be visited, if the dis-

tance shall exceed two miles.

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2. It shall be the duty of the Medical Officer rom the system. The afflicted

to board every vessel, day or night; to examine the log book, and, if necessary, to put the eap-tain or others on board under oath as to any 3. Vessels from disease, and not coming free in Patent Medicines.

3. Vessels from disease, and not coming free from an infected Port, shall be admitted to Pratique immediately.

4. Any vessel coming from an infected Port, on board of which no case of disease has occurred, and having been out fourteen days or more, shall be admitted to Pratique; and if under that time, shall be detained in Quarantine until fourteen days have elapsed since the commencement of the youage. of the voyage.

which disease exists, or has existed during the voyage, shall be immediately placed in Quarantine, and the crew and passengers (if any) be removed to the establishment provided for that purpose.

6. All infected vessels shall be thoroughly fumigated, and all clothing, or such articles as the Health Cfficer may deem necessary, shall be destroyed, or subjected to proper purification.

7. Crews, passengers, and vessels shall be relieved from Quarantine at the discretion of the

Health Officers only.

8. No person shall be permitted to commun. ate with a ship when in Quarantine, or with

cate with a ship when in Quarantine, or with the Quarantine Station, except upon the written permission of the Health Officer.

9. Any Pilot having been on board an infected ship shall be subject to the order of the Health Officer, and shall not communicate with the shore without his permission.

The foregoing Regulations are applicable to vessels bound to this Port; but in all cases when infected vessels put into this Port, the Governor in Council may order them at once to leave the Port, or take such measures consistent with humanity as may be required to prevent the introduction or spread of infection.

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