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was glad to say that that Methodist practice was

rated open air preaching, but it had not been

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A Hymn of Trust.

Leave God to order all the ways,

Thou'st find him in the evil days An all-sufficient Strength and Guide-

And hope in him whate'er betide

Who trusts in God's unchanging love,

What can these anxious cares avail,

What can it help us to bewail

The heavier for our bitterness.

Each painful moment as it flies? Our cross and trials do but press

Only your restless heart keep still,

To take whate'er his gracious will,

To him who chose us for his own.

His all-discerning love has sent :

He knows when joyful hours are best,

When thou hast borne its fiery test,

And makes thee own his loving care.

He comes to thee all unaware,

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He sends them as he sees it meet;

And now art freed from all deceit,

Nor doubt our inmost wants are known

And wait in cheerful hope, content

Builds on the rock that naught can move.

These never-ceasing moans and sighs?

olume XVII. No. 37.

Crutches in the Garret.

BY THE REV. JOHN TODD, D. D. them long and heavily. Their iron bottoms were to the sea-side, and they came and asked George taken the weight of the body for many years. mother said, 'Let George do as he thinks best.' The place where the hand clutched shows that George thought it was not best. 'I cannot go, Where did the tree grow out of which these were he stayed at home. It was a beautiful morning. made? Did it stand in the forest, or in the He got up early and went into the barn. Falling green lot, by itself? Were these the only things down on his knees, he cried, 'Mine eyes are made out of that tree, and is the rest of it all unto Thee, O God my Lord; in Thee is my

ive longer than he should? Think God hath cast thee off unheard or that the man whose prosperous life Thou enviest, is of him preferred; Time passes, and much change doth bring and sets a bound to everything. All are alike before his face; 'Tis easy to our God Most High To make the rich man poor and base,

To give the poor man wealth and joy. True wonders still of him are wrought Who setteth up and brings to naught. Sing, pray, and awerve not from his ways,

Rut do thine own part faithfully; Trust his rich promises of grace, So shall it be fulfilled in thee; God never yet forsook at need The soul that trusted him indeed. -From the German.

A Week's Labor for Christ.

feel willing to take you at your word," he said wanted, and so here we stand and wait and lisvery pleasantly to those who thus refused him, ten. Will he ever come back to us? Has he prayer by Mr. and Mrs. B.

. My wife and I were very gay where the weary are at rest.'-S. S. Times. then; and when Mr. B——came to me on his benevolent errand, I gave him a flat refusal. tope for a different answer when I had thought

the Saviour. I had seen his image in one of never said anything more.

of the twelve who joined that class," was the tinn; he wanted to find his Saviour. tian; he wanted to find his Saviour.

"are in the Church at C———; and the them are now engaged in teaching others ter when he went to see him.

"I feel, air,' said George, 'as if seeking after."

think, as he was making them, that they would he could not take No for an answer. Like Jacob ders it, "I will show thee great and fortified rated it. In fact, two of their most solemn Or- of one of the aboriginal inhabitants :-

run without weariness and walk without fainting?"—where the lame shall leap as an hart,
one who had found the pearl of great price,
is far from being the common dwelling place of united efforts of Christians of different denominations and conscious union with Christ, which
is far from being the common dwelling place of united efforts of Christians of different denominations. and the inhabitants no more sey, "I am sick ?" The next day he said, 'Oh, mother I have got believers. All believers see Christ ; but all be-Are ye the only memorials of that man? Say it. I have got forgiveness, and love, and commy old helpers, where is he?

ratched, for years, but his form comes not to us they that seek shall find, and I know it." -his voice breaks not in upon the silence !'

the sufferer whom you helped to carry about, you to be compared to it.' surely can tell me something about his earthly

But before he was old enough to walk much he was struck down suddenly by a hand that never should go expecting to be profited by the ser-A Christian man, who was a faithful Saboath was seen, and a cause that never was known; so
school teacher, was once troubled by some earschool teacher, was once tro working more for Christ. He thought the matter over presently, and the American Messenger
gives the result of his result of hi "I wish I could have a week," he said to his accurate scholar. Never having known the use with prayerful attention; there will be no sleepwife one evening, "to go among the business of his feet, he never knew how great was his loss. ing in the house of God; their faces will shine, wife one evening. "to go among the business of his teet, he never knew now great was his loss."

Illuminated by the divine glory; they will retire
men, heads of families among us, who are not
But his crutches were a part of himself. They
illuminated by the divine glory; they will retire Christians, and perusade them to join a class lay by him when he ate, and stood at his bedside for the study of the Bible. I have been long when he slept. They went with him to church, thinking about them, and wishing I could make no cachool—everywhere. And so he grew up. At people do not expect much, they will make no effort for their spiritual good. I can a very early age he felt that he was a sinner preparation; they will sleep late on Sunday think of nothing more hopeful than to bring who needed a Saviour. He heard a voice saying them to search the Scriptures."

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come unto me all ye that are weary, and the

purpose to take the week he wished for and consecrate it to this special service for the Master. He did it, though at the sacrifice of his weakly income, both husband and wife asking whether the consecrate it to the special service for the Master. He did it, though at the sacrifice of his went to college, and the crutches went with him. He came out the first scholar in his class. He daily the blessing of God upon the understation.

It is as much your duty to prepare to hear the action of the Master and go away as they came, and receive no benefit. Remember, it is your duty to college the address of Pastor Hocart, President variable to the special service for the Master and go away as they came, and receive no benefit is your duty to college the address of Pastor Hocart, President variable to the special service for the Master and go away as they came, and receive no benefit is your duty to college the address of Pastor Hocart, President variable to the special service for the Master and go away as they came, and receive no benefit is your duty to college the address of Pastor Hocart, President variable to the special service for the sacrifice of his went to college, and the crutches went with him.

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Mr. Hocart said: He desired to thank the daily the blessing of God upon the undertaking.

He came out the first scholar in his class. He class much your duty to prepare to hear the entered the ministry, and the crutches went with him into the pulpit. He gave promise of being the Savious mean when he upon. Fifteen names thus chalenged his efforts great and good. But now his mission was enddid not give them up so. "I do not ling to have gone with him, but we were not your home, search the Scriptures to see whether

Constantly, and especially on every Sabbath to us, or speak to us, we should turn away from norning, this class was the subject of earnest that 'more sure word of prophecy,' and feel that we must walk by sight. It would destroy the har-Mr. B---'s family were unexpectedly call- mony of the world. And you, faithful helpers! little surprised by the warmth and earnestness of has failed, and so, you may feel sure, he hath not of the Father. forgotten even his old friends-his crutches!

hand," he added, " was the best friend I ever often as I see you I shall think of the past, and of his history. had, for he led me to the Friend of Sinners recall the image of the dear one, and look forward I was one of the Bible-class which he gathered to the time when I hope to meet him again,

spon it further. I had no disposition to retract after he had learned his lessons, he took out his intimately connected with my happiness thinking of their souls. He sets their companing him, and showing us where stands, and how those time when that was very difficult.

"It didn't take much after that to bring me about it." The boys looked sober at that, and

In reading his Bible, George found this pray- by the blood of the cross. er of good King David: 'Mine eves are unto Thee, O God my Lord; in Thee is my trust; our feelings stir at the thought of our BROTHER a change in the doctrine of the teachers, there number of instances showing how, in the old that the individual accosted by me almost unileave not my soul destitute; and he made it his JESUS! A brother on the throne-a once tempt- was a great change in the Protestant population. world, the destruction of the forests has been formally imitated my own manner. If I uncovprayer. He liked the words. It spoke for him, ed, buffeted, sorrowing, dying brother, now ex- Prejudice was giving way. Aforetime they were followed by a general aridity of the country ered, as I usually did in speaking to a gentleman. In the further corner of the garret I found a he said. His minister prayed with him. His alted, clothed with all might and authority and so attached to the religion of their fathers, that which they formerly overshadowed. Whether or even to a man of ordinary appearance and

A holiday came. A party of boys were going to welcome them to his glory! is the man living, or has the hand long since lost drove the cows to pasture, he knelt down on a life, by being much in prayer. There are differ- ings in the town of Nismes, a town of 40,000 its cunning and been put in the grave? Did he rock and there called upon God. George felt ent translations of my text. One version renof old, he wrestled with God for a blessing. In things which thou knowest not."-Now, all the Above all, who was the poor cripple that suf- the atternoon George went to walk alone. When developments of spiritual life are not alike easy fered so long, and used these poor substitutes he came home his mother was in the door, of attainment. There are the common frames for legs? What was his history while hobbling 'Mother,' he said, mother, everything looks so and feelings of repentance, and faith, and joy, through his life, and where did he die, and where beautiful. I see God everywhere and in every and hope, which are enjoyed by the entire family : is he now? Is he in that world where they shall thing, mother, said he, 'I know I have found but there is an upper realm of rapture, of com-

What George then found he has never lost. True. my good fellows, true. But if you can't More and more he finds 'it better than riches; tion we find a lower, second, and third story; ell me anything about the present condition of and all the things that may be desired are not all are in the ark, but all are not in the same

Cautions to Worshippers.

homes to read their Bibles and pray. But if the Mr. B - 's wife encouraged his half-formed little fellow laid his weary spirit on the Saviour's critical ears and go away as they came, and re-

The Humanity of Jesus.

"You scarcely remember me, Mrs. B——," Stand there still in silence, meek companions of manhood. The play of the physical, mental, were not infidels; they were religious people; might trust their Christian and Methodist friends requested directions to any point in the city to "You scarcely remember me, Mrs. B \_\_\_\_\_," Stand there still in silence, meek companions or mannood. The play of the gentleman; but I feel as if you and your suffering. I will not burn you nor remove you. moral and spiritual is distinctly seen, and if you they were a people who prayed, and they were a people who peop the gentleman; but I feel as if you and your somering. I will not burn you nor remove you. moral and spiritual is distanced their moral confidenced their moral confidence their

George heard a sermon upon this subject, or his faith was never perplexed? Did he not rable delay and very great difficulty, they ought design and it attracted me with almost George heard a sermon upon this subject, or his latth was never perpiezed? Did he not grow weary? to avail themselves of that facility to preach the hunger and thirst? Did he not grow weary? to avail themselves of that facility to preach the hunger and thirst? Did he not grow weary? Goanel to those Roman Catholics. He was very forsaken me?" All these he endured and tri- struggle, the license to preach had been secured.

men. He performed the duty, and left the issue which was lost.' George was beginning to feel semblance of manhood, or take away his human would add to this, that great changes also were the loose black stones that pave its bed. The gratify our wishes. this, and he was seeking that very Saviour; his soul and tell us that his consciousness was all taking place among the Protestants. Great Holy Land now often misses the "latter rain," I believe it was the best week's work he ever scul was reaching out after God. And as God together divine, scruple to explain away the sa- changes in doctrine. The progress of Rational- or receives it but sparingly, and the brook Ke- of every rank, from the high-bred to the servant did," was the reply; "and I shall bless God for promises every soul that seeks shall find, George crificial character of his offering for sin. ism among the Protestant Pastors in France was dron is a long, dry ravine, passing off to the

pair of old crutches. They were made of ash, Sabbath-school teacher prayed with him, and his power, who remembers his brothers in their low they were afraid of any foreign influence; but there are any examples of frequent rains restorvery strong, very plain, and very much worn. mother prayed with him, but he did not find. estate, and with almost infinite yearning waits when they found that their natural teachers had ed to a country by planting groves and orchards, I touched my hat to a liveried coachman or wait-

battered and worn, showing that they must have to go with them. His aunt told him to go. His We tread the path thou hast marked. It leads der the evangelical teaching of the Methodists. met with a gentleman from Kentucky who spoke gained, by simply avoiding coarseness and vulnters our entire humanity !- N. W. Advocate.

The Experience of Praying The saint may expect to discover deeper experience, and to know more of the higher spiritual They had had two or three large open air meetlievers do not put their fingers into the prints of tremity of the lake of Geneva, he presided over fort, and all that my soul needed. If this is re- the nails, nor thrust their hand into his side. We an open air service, at which they had hundreds ligion, why does not everybody try for it? for have not all the high privilege of John to lean up into the third heaven. In the ark of salvastory. Most Christians, as to the river of expehave waded till the stream is up to the knees, a few find it breast high; and but a few-oh! eye of faith through the windows of importunate prayer. To grow up in experience then, there must be much prayer.— Spurgeon.

Beligions Intelligence.

We take from the proceedings of the English

preach it. What did the Saviour mean when he had received during his stay in Birmingham; considerable knowledge of Scripture—there able result, both dying prematurely. Let no single penny to the remotest corner of the great and good. But now his mission was ended, and before he had been in the pulpit a year
bit wasning flock haid him in the grave.

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Take heed how ye hear?" Mark iv. 24; Luke them—their prayers indicated renewed armond, his weeping flock laid him in the grave. We wiii. 18. You should listen to the word preached as the word of God, and, when you return to could have shown cause for that sympathy just them—their prayers indicated renewed armond, his weeping flock laid him in the grave. We wiii. 18. You should listen to the word preached as the word of God, and, when you return to could have shown cause for that sympathy just the latter evidently a strayed sheep. Without a self-sustained alacrity. The time taken from occur two centuries ago. your home, search the Scriptures to see whether at the present time. In political matters they the latter evidently a strayed sheep. without self-sustained alacrity. The time taken from these things are so. This is an appointed means at the present time. In political matters they these things are so. This is an appointed means of sanctification, and you cannot expect to grow were greatly given to change on the Continent; my sister. We know not where she is, but Thou four is time not gained, but time much more it was not so, however, on religious subjects. knowest where she is, and Thou canst reach her than lost; we can cheat ourselves, but we cannot The means used to bring about political changes and the subject to you, and lead to a dif
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The means used to bring about politica ommend the subject to you, and lead to a diffirst decision; and in that hope I will call
there! He is no longer a cripple. 'He shall
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were very different from those used to bring
about changes in a moral and spiritual point of
their brethren in France. The was not cretention is but little better than entire neglect as sgain." With some the interview was twice repeated, and at the close of the week, twelve out of the fifteen heads of families had pledged themselves to the weekly study of the Scriptures you never hear would like to justify that remark with regard to together, and where provided site of the interview was twice mount up as on eagles' wings.' He was not creation is but little better than entire neglect so the influence of Methodism. The place opened lately at Les Ternes was a field grace God has given so as to grow in grace God has given so as to grow in grace and some strict of the weekly study of the Scriptures you never hear his voice or see his form. The grace God has given so as to grow in grace God has given so as to grow in grace and to grace God has given so as to grow in grace God has given so as to grow in grace and serious lately at Les Ternes was a field quires will only hasten his arrival favourable for the evangelization of the poor, house or the grave.—The Moralist. competent teacher. The class was organized, friends leave us we shall more and more walk by that its members became deeply interested.—

Constantly, and especially constantly, and especially constantly, and especially constantly. gan his Ministry, it was not a rare case to meet worship a room had been hired in the village of a Protestant was a human being. They thought brought under the influence of the Gospel. He he was a savage, or certainly not a Christian. was thankful to the President and to the Con-The humanity of Jesus was born, was nour- But a different state of things had been induced ference for the few minutes that had thus been The numanity of season and ished, grew, increased in wisdom, learned by stuby the formation of small Missionary aggressive granted to him. They had met with great symners on people of various ranks and descripd to remove from this village; and ten years your mission has been to hold up a frail body in after the formation of the bible class Mrs. which the Holy Ghoat resided, and to minister to in prayer, suffered and was upborne by divine lations, and these were becoming the light of the remembered that at the time of the There met one of its members whom she had a child of God, and help him to the very door of and angelic aid, died, was buried, rose again, asthe world, the aalt of the earth. The conviction first great deficiency in the receipts of the MisAmericans, who often complained to me of the searcely known before her removal, and was a his Father's house. I don't believe his memory canded into heaven and sitteth at the right hand had been produced on the minds of tens of sionary Society, when they had a debt of £30,thousands of Roman Catholics by these small 000, it was said by one of the lay-fathers of the In this humanity are all the elements of a real Churches that Protestants had a real faith; they Connexion that the Missionaries everywhere They asserted in particular that as often as they duct. He could give many examples of that thought that in the year when they had a vete-It further appears that there was nothing in truth, which he was sure would interest the Con-It further appears that there was nothing in the same subject had been exceedingly difthe hypostatic union preventing the thorough ference, if there were time. That being the fact they might exercise the same confidence in the ferent; that I had never failed to receive a civil the hypostatic union preventing the thorough the hypostatic union preventing the thorough the th when Jesus was tempted he did not triumph as to Roman Catholic populations in France, he look to the 40,000,000 of souls in France and the first Adam might have triumphed, and as thought the Conference would agree with him Switzerland. (Applause). George was in the High School. One day good men may now triumph, then he ceases to that this was not the time for giving up Roman sinless, without original taint, or accrued sin, which they (the Methodista) were the only people Bible and began to read it. His next neighbor hence he is not the fallen struggling upward, but evangelising populations which adhere to the

the personal properties as the personal asked if he was going to be a person. He did so several days, and the boys how disappointed he was that he had to persuade me to a measure which he felt was the dear man withstanding assault—the second Adam, with a sorrowing world instead of an Eden, a desert instead of a garden, yet meeting the ancient tempter, conquering him, overcom-Only the perfect humanity of Christ gives a their favour on that subject, by the more liberal streams at certain seasons, in consequence of Only the perfect humanity of Christ gives a stream seasons, in consequence of key to the strong statements of his sympathy with spirit of the authorities; and on that account he stripping the country of its trees, and convert-hours in some of the public streets of the city. To health, but a real luxury, to take a daily bath. afraid.

'I am serious,' he said. 'I feel I have heaven to gain and hell to shun, and I feel anxious to gain an Choose ye this day whom ye will serve, and than now. If we go on as we now do, we shall the start of the saw several persons choosing. Stanley Miles the saw several persons choosing than now. If we go on as we now do, we shall the not say, "Of that knoweth not the Son?" Gospel to those Roman Catholics. He was very at length see many of our ancient water-courses at the Sabbath school."

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In saw several persons choosing. Stanley Miles by the startled, yet unswerving faith have chose; Robert Sharon chose; yes, and many chose; Robert Sharon chose; yes, and many chose; which is startled, yet unswerving faith have chose; sorry to say that they had some important startles as nearly obliterated as Addison found them in or in any other way deeply preoccupied in mind or in any other way deeply preoccupied in mind or in any other way deeply preoccupied in mind ply wetting the skin is enough. Take another any other way deeply preoccupied in mind ply wetting the skin is enough. Take another any other way deeply preoccupied in mind ply wetting the skin is enough. Take another any other way deeply preoccupied in mind ply wetting the skin is enough. Take another any other way deeply preoccupied in mind ply wetting the skin is enough. Take another any other way deeply preoccupied in mind ply wetting the skin is enough.

it to special labor for Christ and the souls of and it says the Lord Jesus 'came to save that would sweep away his body and give instead a alternative but to leave that station vacant. He the sea at Malaga without water enough to cover ant and powerful means to attain our ends an set himself in earnest about finding what his He is our High Priest, holy, harmless, separ- alarming, and he could name Protestant centres eastward from Jerusalem to descend between eous and, in most instances, a satisfactory reply. Christian friend, will you not also hear the soul needed—a Redeemer for his sins, a Helper ate from ainners, tempted like ourselves, ever where there was not a single Pastor preaching perpendicular walls beside the monastery of Mar If the information asked for was not imparted, living to make intercession, having made peace the plain Gospel of the New Testament. Some Saba to the vailey of the Jordan and the Dead the individual addressed gave an assurance of his of the most important Wesleyan Stations were Sea. Mr. Marsh, in his very instructive book, regret at being unable to communicate it. We cannot write cold logic on this theme, for to be found in those localities; and as there was entitled, "Man and Nature," has collected a vest What seemed most to surprise my friends was departed from the truth of the Gospel, they were we cannot say-but we remember when traveling-man, his hat was immediately under his arm. Our Brother Jesus I. We come to God by thee. willing to place themselves in large numbers uning at the West thirty-three years since, to have So much may be done, and such advantages through the grave, but beyond, it broadens and There was another change favourable to their of an instance within his knowledge in which a garity, and being well-bred and agreeable. Nor brightens up to the gates of the city into which cause, which he would notice for a moment, perennial stream had made its appearance where can the case be otherwise; for the foundation of The law remained the same as to the necessity at the early settlement of the region there was good breeding is good nature and good sense, of obtaining a legal license to preach—there was none. Kentucky, when its first colonies planted two of the most useful and indispensable attristill in law a prohibition to preach in the open themselves within its limits, was a region in butes of a well-constituted mind. Let it not be

some of the largest Protestant centres of France, by the Indians, predominated.

Before these fields were shorn and titled. And torrents dashed, and rivulets played, And fountains spouted in the shade.

Those grateful sounds are heard no more The springs are silent in the sun;
The rivers, by the blackened shore,
With lessening current run.
The realm our tribes are crushed to get
May be a barren dessert yet."

The causes which operate to make the rai more frequent and the springs more regularly of hearers, who behaved in perfect quietness, full in a well-wooded country, are probably more upon Jesus' bosom, nor of Paul, to be caught and many asked when they should repeat such a than one. Under the trees of a forest a covers by which the rains are absorbed and gradually given out to the springs and rivulets. The trees held an open-air service in Switzerland was John rience, are only up to the ancies; some others Fletcher. In a wood adjoining the town of the ground, and give it out to the air in the form Nyon, Mr. Fletcher's native place, there was still of vapor, which afterwards condenses into clouds the stone on which that devoted man stood to and falls in showers. All the snows, likewise, how few !- find it a river to swim in, the bottom preach in the open air, and the grateful remem- that fall in forests are more slowly melted and brance of the spiritual results of his efforts was sink more gradually and certainly into the earth to Calais before the invention of steam. It took of which they cannot touch. Prevailing prayer takes the Christian to Carmel, and enables him still retained. He would like to refer to one fact than when they fall in the open fields. On the me nine hours to go from Taunton to Bath beto cover heaven with clouds of blessing, and the more, as showing a result which they must never other hand, the rains that fall in an unwooded

word. It was due to a man who was a child in writing, or in study, and not more rational is she which the hackney coaches were at the beginning their Sunday-school at Nismes twenty-five years who thinks every moment of her time lost which of my life. I had no umbrella, they were little ago : and his wife, who had been very helpful does not find her sewing. We once heard a man used, and very dear. There were no water-proof in this important work, was also a young woman advise that a book of some kind be carried in hats, and my hat has often been reduced by whom they received into their Church twenty the pocket, to be used in case of an unoccupied rains into its primitive pulp. years since. This man had formed a Day and moment—such was his practice. He died early "I could not keep my small-clothes in their Sunday-school for the children of rag-gatherers. and fatuous. There are women who, after a proper place, for braces were unknown. It I He had found time to preach to them; he had hard day's work, will sit and sew by candle or had the gout, there was no colobicum. If I was regular services amongst them on the Sabbath gas-light until their eyes are almost blinded, or bilious, there was no calomel. If I was attacked in a suburb of Paris which was famous for its until certain pains about the shoulders come on, by ague, there was no quinine. There were mmorality, and this friend asked him (Mr. Ho- which are almost insupportable, and who are flithy coffee-houses, instead of elegant clubs. eart) to attend one of their prayer-meetings. If only driven to bed by physical incapacity to work Game could not be bought. There were no ever he attended a primitive Methodist Prayer- any longer. The sleep of the overworked, like banks to receive the savings of the poor. The merting that was it. The persons present were that of those who do not work at all, is unsatis- Poor Laws were gradually sapping the vitals of nearly all gathered in from Roman Catholicism fying and unrefreshing, and both alike wake up in the country; and, whatever miseries I suffered, Conference for the very warm sympathy that he a few years before. They seemed to have a very weariness, sadness, and languor, with an inevit-

Experiment in Manners.

In the year 1821 I made in London, in a spirit f wager, a very decisive and satisfactory experi-

neglect and rudeness experienced by them from information requested; and that I could not help suspecting that their failure to receive similar warm or hot water, and put it at the feet in the replies arose, in part at least, if not entirely, from the plainness, not to say the bluntness of their for there will be no sleaping till the feet get manner in making their inquiries. The correct- warm. nees of this charge, however, they sturdily denied, 5. Keep away from the fire, the furnace, and asserting that their manner of asking informa-The summer heats are beginning to dry up tion was good enough for those to whom they necessary warmth by proper clothing and the the springs and brooks which were lately so fall addressed themselves. Unable to convince them necessary exercise. This will draw the blood and noisy, and the attention of discerning people by words of the truth of my suspicions, I prois again turned to the fact of the dimunition, posed to them the following simple and conclu- your feet warm, and, in most cases prevent the year by year, of the quantity of water in our sive experiment:

by certain indications in their channels, that they jects also to which the questions shall relate; a pint of soft cold water, in a dish or a basin, is once flowed towards the sea with a larger current than now. If we go on as we now do, we shall tion shall be proposed to any one who shall chest first. Then wips dry with a soft towel. or body, and no one shall speak to the person towel and wipe dry; then serve the feet in the

and to work we went ; and I continued my ex- glow. The entire process should not exceed five periment until my young friends surrendered at minutes. Then dress, and you are ready for a

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air; but the practice took place nevertheless, in which extensive prairies, burnt over every year forgotten, however, that good breeding is not to More than forty years since, a poet of our take which is too frequently if not generally country, referring to the effect of stripping the committed. A person may be exceedingly poinhabitants, and the authorities had kindly tole- soil of its trees, put these lines into the mouth lite without the much higher and more valuable accomplishment of good breeding .- Autobiography of Dr. Caldwell.

The Good Old Days.

The following amusing description of the condition of things in the last generation is given by Sydney Smith:

"A young man, alive at this period, hardly knows to what improvements of human life he has been introduced; and I would bring before his notice the following eighteen changes which have taken place since I first began to breathe in it the breath of life-a period amounted now to nearly seventy-three years :

"Gas was unknown. I groped about the treets of London in all but the darkness of a twinkling oil lamp, under the protection of watchmen in their grand climacterie, and ex-

from Taunton to Bath I suffered between 10,000 and 12,000 severs contasions before stone-break ing Macadam was born.

coaches, in which luggage was then carried, had no spring, your clothes were all rubbed to pieces;

How to Keep the Feet Warm.

1. Wear loose stockings, fastened to the drawers with buttons and loops-not with strings or garters. Wear easy, well fitting leather shoes -such as are made on the Plumer Last, with soles not too thick nor too thin-such as will turn water and keep the feet dry. 2. Should this not suffice, take a brisk walk,

a dance, or a trot, all in your own room, if you must, or swing the feet, one at a time, backward and forward, hard as you can for five or ten minutes, and you will soon pump the warm blood 3. On retiring at night, take the feet in hand

one at a time, and give them a thorough rubbing, wringing, and squeezing. Continue this till they cry enough, when you may go to bed washing all over in cold water, before dressing in the morning, adding a vigorous spatting of the feet with the naked hand.

how to get them warm. If too ill to go through the exercises, as above, fill a quart bottle with bed. Better do this than he awake and suffer.

the stove as much as possible, and obtain the

when her husband had labored. "Eleven to cocupy those stations, and in one instance, her when the want of funds they were not able to choose. He wanted to be a Christic two-leve who joined that classe," was the two-leve who joined that classe," was the two-leve who joined that classe, "was the two-leve who joined that classe," are in the Church at C——; and all two manners of them are now engaged in teaching others. When we were to see him.

They does not provide the manner of them are now engaged in teaching others. When which became so dear to them."

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salvation restored unto ner, new redeemed unto ner, ner redeemed unto ner redeemed unto ner, ner redeemed unto not ner redeemed unto ne redeemed unto ner redeemed unto ne redeemed unto ner redeemed unto ner redeemed unto ner red any thought, word or deed, greeve her heavenly Father. For some time before her death all fear of the last enemy had been removed; and when admirable judgment, unassuming without bash-Father. For some time before her death all fear of the last enemy had been removed; and when the final struggle came the sting was gone, and with shouts of triumph she bade adied to earth, and entered into that "rest which remaineth to and entered into that "rest which remaineth to and entered into that "rest which remained to an entered into that "rest which remained to do stepn and not be persecuted: There's commentators have done, they were not disposed to refer most duced so great an impression that it was unanimated to duced so great an impression that it was unanimated to duced so great an impression that it was unanimated to duced so great an impression that it was unanimated to duced so great an impression that it was unanimated to duced so great an impression that it was unanimated to duced so great an impression that it was unanimated to duced so great an impression that it was unanimated to duced so great an impression that it was unanimated to duced so great an impression that it was unanimated to duced so great an impression that it was unanimated to duced so great an impression that it was unanimated to duced so great an impression that it was unanimated to duced so great an impression that it was unanimated to duced so great an impression that it was unanimated to duced so great an impression that it was unanimated to duced so great an impression that it was unanimated to duced so great an impression that it was unanimated to determine the destruction of Jerusalem, as some botained from Dr. Osborn that he would publish to duced so great an impression that it was unanimated to determine the dot of these sayings to the calamities which culmimated to determine the dot of these sayings to the calamities which culmimated to determine the dot of these sayings to the calamities which culmimated to determine the dot of thes pare to meet their departed ones in a better Yours truly.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPT'R. 6, 1865.

The British Conference.

We gave a fortnight since some information of Friday, the 11th ult. We perceive that, in have been singularly lucid and satisfactory. He has proved that it is possible for an American to consequence of the Canada Conference having be loyal to the very core, and faithful to the views requested the appointment of a President from home, the Conference of Eastern British America, to be held in St. John, N. B., in June next, and that the Rev. James England is to be Co
Delegate. It will be remembered by many of our readers that Mr. Scott laboured for several years as a Missionary in Sweden, with much ability and success; and for some time past has occupied some of our princinal Circuits in Great

of his own Church and country to the very untermost, with the attempt to resuscitate that institution in connection with the Presbythem, these are the world's mining, and applauded at all hands; What a thing is this?

Whereas a dead ministry is the undoing of men's souls; it lets men perish, and never draws them of love and peace.

No! God is not in the whirlwind of human passion. Mo! God is not in the whirlwind of human passion. He is heard in the "still small voice" of love and peace.

Arminus.

A ability and success; and for some time past has occupied some of our principal Circuits in Great Britain. He will be cordially welcomed, both the means of knowing that among the ministers in these Lower Provinces and in Canada.

Mr. Clulow, who was set apart last year for the special oversight of the Sabbath Schools of the Connexion, is continued in that office. His derstanding has arisen. Brotherly love has been report was deeply interesting; its more impor- promoted, and international charity. tant and suggestive portions will be published in the S. S. Teachers' Magazine. On the ques-

ders were adopted: The Conference Prayer Meeting to commence

The obituaries of deceased Ministers to be

names being read at the usual time.

On Tuesday evening, Aug. 1st, was held one

tant for the most robust to ponder well the solemn advice of our blessed Lord, "Be ye also
ready: for in such an hour as ye think not the
Son of Man cometh." In each of the above cases
consumption was the cause of death.

To lose two daughters, nearly at one time, was
a very heavy trial for the parents; and other
friends felt the loss keenly. But they sorrow
not as others who have no hope; inasmuch as
they have good reason to believe that the departed ones have gone "to be with Christ which is
far better." It is true that Susanna in the

their hearts had felt.

DEPARTURE OF BISHOP JANES.

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of God. Too often the pressure of routine business has rendered such a conversation impossible.

This year nearly three hours were devoted to it.
Why have we not greater success? was the questook leave of Bishop Janes.

We remain, Rev. and for the benefit of a kind and affectionate
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Yours very t

y one presched two or three Sundays ago at the nother church of Methodism, City-road Chapel, in London, have been attended with such a grain London, have been attended with such a gracious heavenly influence, such an evident attestation of his labours from above, as has conveyed to the hearts of the faithful, in a manner not to be mistaken, the certainty that he is a true servant of our blessed Master, upon whose work the Lord has set His indubitable seal. The description given in Holy Writ of Barnabas seems eminent ly applicable to Bishop Janes.—" a good man, full of faith and of the Holy Ghost." He has given evidence also of great and distinguished We gave a fortnight since some information of the earlier proceedings of the Conference at Birmingham. By last mail we learn that the Conference closed its Sessions on the evening of the present condition of the freed population, have been singularly lucid and satisfactory. He present at the Birmingham Conference there is

It is exceedingly grateful to us to learn, from the report of our honoured brother's parting ad-dress to the Conference, that his visit to the Meference adopted the following:—

The practice which has of late so generally prevailed of addressing such invitations to our Ministers from the September Quarterly Meetings having been found in its operation. It is provided the conference, that his visit to the Methodist Church in England has been satisfactory to himself. No man, indeed, could fail to underderstand the significance of the enthusiastic and reiterated applause with which Bishop Janes has been greeted whenever he has spoken in our with the conference, that his visit to the Methodist Church in England has been satisfactory to himself. No man, indeed, could fail to underderstand the significance of the enthusiastic and reiterated applause with which Bishop Janes has been greeted whenever he has spoken in our with the conference, that his visit to the Methodist Church in England has been satisfactory to himself. No man, indeed, could fail to underderstand the significance of the enthusiastic and reiterated applause with which Bishop Janes has been greeted whenever he has spoken in our with the conference, that his visit to the Methodist Church in England has been satisfactory to himself. No man, indeed, could fail to underderstand the significance of the enthusiastic and reiterated applause with which Bishop Janes has been greeted whenever he has spoken in the conference of the c duce serious inconvenience in several respects, and to be exceedingly detrimental to the spining and prolonged, of popular assemblies. We bentual interests of our people, the Conference therefore unanimously and earnestly recommends that the Quarterly Meetings throughout the Connexion shall defer such invitations till manner during his stay in our country. The the March Quarterly Meeting; and it resolves that no correspondence of a Prescale with the convenience of a the March Quarterly Meeting; and it resolves that no correspondence of a Preacher with the Circuit or Circuit Stewards before the preceding Conference shall be allowed to influence the deliberations of the Stationing Committee or of the Conference in relation to such Preacher's appointment to that Circuit.

The following alterations in the standing orders were adopted:

spirit of wisdom and grace, of meekness and love, of knowledge and power, has rested abundantly upon him. Our American brethren have been singularly happy in their selection of a representative who has done honour equally to himself and to those who sent him; and we cannot but recognize in the gracious influence which has attended his visit an answer to many prayers, of fered up from both sides of the Atlantic. His proposed was in power amoney of the past. visit amongst us is now a memory of the past; to the readers of your admirable journal, and ock, instead of 12 o'clock.

Session of the Conference for hearing resentatives of Affiliated Conferences to on the same day as the Conference to ture years.

he has left a blessing behind him, the effects of which, we are persuaded will extend throughout fusion the same day as the Conference to ture years.

THE BEARD MOVEMENT.

The beard and moustache movement has reached the Wesleyan Conference. That Con-servative body is not swift to run with the mul-

the heavy. The dark and progress will shrink the disperse where the company of the configuration of the company of the configuration of the company of the configuration of the company of the company of the configuration of the company of the comp

Jeremy, they played the wolves against the Apostles of Jesus. John the Baptist was counted too stern and austere, and Luther says, It is of these sayings to the calamities which culmi-The Baptist Convention and the From the proceedings (urnished by the Messenger of the Convention of the Baptist Body world tumbles in, as Christ says, "I have given and a man's fees shall be they of his own houserecently held in Berwick, we are informed of them thy word, and the world hates them be- hold." Would any enlightened Christian attempt other, in order to counteract any disadvantages in the world than the world needs not the action judiciously taken by the friends of Acadia College in relation to the Dalhousie

And therefore there cannot be a lively ministry gospel have suffered from their relatives? And College question. We copy from the Messenger: any where, but the world hath a fling at it; but do they resist? No! They are content to suf-Dr. Cramp presented the Report of the Com- now let a man have a dead ministry, that's let fer any degree of persecution if it is the will of prayers and in labors.-N. Y. Methodist. College. The report shewed the various steps comes home to men to show them their ill what hostility his gospel would receive from untaken by the committee, before the Legislature and otherwise; and stated that the House of Assembly had voted \$400 a year to each of the holsterers, that do not pluck men's pillows away tion, and forewarded his disciples to count the denominational colleges,—except the Presby-terians—by way of removing the dissatisfaction which had arisen from the attempt to resuscitate that institution in connection with the Presby-

Dalhousie College Question.

may arise for a more satisfactory arrangement; and, if the government are not content to pay

For the Provincial Wesleyan.

Church Dedication.

MR. EDITOR.—Believing that an account of

be considered an equivalent for the nine humdred pounds and upwards per annum, appropriated to Dalhousie College. The early history,
of Dalhousie was related with much minuteness
by the Hon, Judge Johnston. The particulars
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of the convention o the said sum annually with this explanation, the Governors of the College be directed to refund the amount already received." dren of wrath; how they cannot be saved except they be justified and sanctified in Jesus Christ; the highly important services, conducted last Sabbath, in connection with the dedication of known as Trinity Church, would be interesting but it is not a mere memory. He has gone, but especially to those ministerial brethren who have he has left a blessing benind him, the effects of laboured on this circuit and taken a deep intertality of the soul, the rains of hell, and the iors.

Or abridges usefulness could possible be allowed. reached the Wesleyan Conference. That Constructive body is not attend by the Mainsters, one blanks to be filled up by the Ministers, one ballot might serve instead of thirty-two. These papers having been distributed and collected, a gapers having been distributed and collected, a gapers having been distributed and collected, a small Committee might be selected to count the votes. This would save a greate deal of time two test. This would save a greate deal of time two test. This would save a greate deal of time two test. This would save a greate deal of time two test. This would save a greate deal of time two test. This would save a greate deal of time and persent confusion.

The revised Stations to be taken as read the first time.

The Secretary suggested that a great improvement might be made in the mode of electring the mane of each District and a blank to be filled up by the Ministers, one ballot might serve instead of thirty-two. These papers having been distributed and collected, a small Committee might be selected to count the votes. This would save a great deal of time two test. This would save a great deal of time two test. This would save a greate deal of time two test. This would save a greate deal of time and persent confusion.

The servetary suggested that a great im light be made in the mode of electrical properties and should be safely assumed as the general value, that there is the strictest mutual confidence in this relation as regards the more essential and before him an immense congregation of attentive worshippers from various parts. The church and in the body many of the beards are quite partial pa more at the next Conference, for a Committee to gain a position there without to move at the next Conference, for a Committee to the sides of the Capitol, and were only discovered by the cackling of the gests. There are those who defend the practice.

We make some extracts from the Conference

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We make some only discovered by the cackling of the gests. There are those who leads the first temperate of the first temperate of the first temperate. It to say, that admirable preacher was would not ministers was founded upon this, that we cannot the from the first temperate. It to realize the vital objects of the relation, other was would not ministers was founded upon this, that we cannot the first temperate. It to realize the vital objects of the relation, other was would not mis His discourse was founded upon John vi. 00-05.

The sermon was clear, scholarly, doctrinal, practical and telling. At 2 p. m. the Rev. James in public? Bucoleerus, that admirable preacher must be believed that there is a reciprocal effort and see their sons wrecked in their manhood, out paying for it some way. We make some extracts from the Conference of the Motes of

tification of war. they have good reason to believe that the departs of one have good reason to believe that the departs of the wind have good reason to be with Christ which is one one was put from the chair, and the Conference rose to testify its respect and affection of the far better." It is true that Susanna in the beginning of her illness was not satisfied respecting to the state of her soul—she had lost the peculiar commercial circumstances of some distingual regressions, partially account that no one of these theories was sufficient to adopt the view and the thing, which have once enjoyed—but we have reason to believe that the sale of the rose to testify its respect and affection of the Church so ably represented by the Bishop. He wishes to be the friendship of the cellent selections, bearing on our calling, which have appeared from time to time in the Wesley and the peculiar responsibility to longer existed. The ark of the cellent selections, bearing on our calling, which have appeared from time to time in the Wesley and the peculiar people, and forcing a way for them through idolatrous pollution, and maliostrous pollutions, and the theories was sufficient to address. The wi

dullness? The deader people be, we had need to be the quicker in our ministry, or else we cannot say we are pure from their blood; don't we see how many people are very near the chil-

Notes of the Methodist Recorder correspondent, as furnishing a pleasing glance at some of the proceedings:

Two things seem to us indispensably necessing drinks?

This dis. damped or no: this is a lamentable thing.

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The day, "and so save themselves the orture summe it to say, the same in the say, and so save themselves the orture summe it to say, the same in the say, and so save themselves the orture summe it to say, the same in the say, and so save themselves the orture summe it to say, the same in the say, and so save themselves the orture summe it to say, the same in the say, and so save themselves the orture summe it to say, the same in the say, and so save themselves the orture summe it to say, the same in the say ind the same in the say, the same in the say in the same in the say beard was to declere oneself a daudy, and one ducted Divine service, selecting for his text 2 people do our doctrine or no, whether they be sequently the habit was in the highest degree Peter i. 1.—" Like precious faith." This disconnected and happiness of the union can be so largely increased, are too often neglected.

We ought to come to particulars; generals that time for Christian ministers. course was chaste and elegant in expression, neat the following of the union can be so largely increased, are too often neglected. There is no reason whatever, that the bond to the union can be so largely increased, are too often neglected. There is no reason whatever, that the bond to the union can be so largely increased, are too often neglected. There is no reason whatever, that the bond to the union can be so largely increased, are too often neglected.

melodeon. Our true friend Mr. Newcomb, who committee. However, the justice of the case has triumphed over every opposing influence; and we must hope that thus doubly manned, the Chapel Committee will perform its work with still generally, who acquitted themselves nobly, degenerally, who acquitted themselves nobly, degenerally who acquitted themselves nobly, described in regard to the social and political whole who acquitted themselves nobly, described in regard to the social and political whole who acquitted themselves nobly, described in regard to the social and political whole who acquitted themselves nobly, described in regard to the cardinal provide of "Christ and the B tification of war.

Let us consider the subject for one moment. Jesus inaugurated his advent with the announcement, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men." The old dispensation of restraint and coercion had passed away. The necessity of preserving to himself a peculiar people, and forcing a way for them through idolatrous pollution, and malicious best little and the properties of the most cultivated circles of community, find relaxation in them, and return to the stern work of serving those over whom he is set with perfunctory exactness; but if he be a true-hearted man, this little and the properties of the most cultivated circles of community, find relaxation in Some of our contemporaries of the most cultivated circles of community, find relaxation in them, and return to the stern work of serving those over whom he is set with perfunctory exactness; but if he be a true-hearted man, this little and the properties of community.

Ezekiel. Living Ministers cannot give the world any good content. They fought against wars and rumors of wars;" "Nation shall rise being without flesh and blood, without the an one, the world and such a minister can no defensive. They were prophetic. They are of better agree together, than light and darkness: similar import to another saying of Christ.—" I Such a ministry stands in the world's light, it sm come to set a man at variance against his indifference, oftener springs from his own sense with the consumers, whether in their makes the world see their works are evil, it sther and the daughter against her mother, and of diffidence. It is especially necessary that as try or in Europe, some

Increase of Crime.

In our last we referred to the great amount of demoralization in the United States, as result-

increase in the United States. It has the sane-tion of law; it has the support of respectable have to receive our produce frest classes in society, and interest and appetite com-bine to maintain and enlarge its power. Those who should furnish the public with an example they be justified and sanctified in Jesus Christ; how few are so: how hard a thing it is to awaken men's hearts. Nay, the world and the cares of this life, carry their minds quite and clean away; how scarce any almost seriously dor and generosity, it is that which exists becomider their latter and? Don't we see how consider their latter end? Don't we see how tween a Christian pastor and the flock of which members and some ministers drink, of course market. What if it does cost the devil tempts, how the flesh and the world he has the oversight. They are associated toreign in most, and how little religion we have gether for objects so simple, pure and good—so up and down? The saints scarce, the wicked far removed from the selfish rivalries and jealmany; times very bad, the shortness of life, the ousies of ordinary life—that it would appear treasure and rivers of precious blood, is in dan-reign market. tality of the soul, the pains of hell, and the joys or abridges usefulness could possibly be allowed Indisputable records show that crime increases of them, the treaty confers no show that crime increases of them, the treaty confers no show that crime increases of them, the treaty confers no show that crime increases of them, the treaty confers no show that crime increases of them, the treaty confers no show that crime increases of them, the treaty confers no show that crime increases of them, the treaty confers no show that crime increases of them, the treaty confers no show that crime increases of them, the treaty confers no show that crime increases of them, the treaty confers no show that crime increases of them. of heaven, and how that " without holiness no between them. Yet such are the imperfections as habits of sobriety are lost. The devil is not as to these products of our industry. man shall see the Lord." How should we be- cleaving to human nature even in its highest able to instigate men to the commission of such seil a single thing we manufacture Our noble-hearted friends here made every preparation which benevolence and pruminds, that they may bethink themselves, and the proceed to lay it before the public and assign to make the commission of such stir ourselves to beat these truths into men's conditions, that men need to be admonished against its workings, and to be urged to those character in the last four years, without the aid without paying what amounts to be admonished against its workings, and to be urged to those character in the last four years, without the aid without paying what amounts to be admonished against its workings, and to be urged to those character in the last four years, without the aid without paying what amounts to be admonished against its workings, and to be urged to those character in the last four years, without the aid without paying what amounts to be admonished against its workings, and to be urged to those character in the last four years, without the aid without paying what amounts to be admonished against its workings, and to be urged to those character in the last four years, without the aid without paying what amounts to be urged to those character in the last four years, without the aid without paying what amounts to be urged to those character in the last four years, without the aid without paying what amounts to be urged to those character in the last four years, without the aid without paying what amounts to be urged to those character in the last four years, without the aid without paying what amounts to be urged to those character in the last four years. ry preparation which benevolence and pru- minds, that they may bethink themselves, and dence suggested for the successful carrying out "flee from the wrath to come?" The cold habits of goodness by which alone its baleful of intoxicating dripks. Look at the facts! Is duty. The abrogation of the tree

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# General Intelligence.

Colonial.

THE DELEGATION .- The Hon. Prov. Sec THE DELEGATION.—The Hon. Prov. Secretary returned by the Africa. The Colonist reports the mission of the Delegates as having been highly successful, in promoting efforts to secure a renewal of the Reciprocity Treaty, and in ensuring the early construction of our Rail-

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advancement from—the day when the Tenantry are made free.—Ross's Weekly.

DIFFERENCE OF OPINION.—A vessel was recently launched by the Hon. Peter Mitchell of New Brunswick and christened the "Confederate," whereupon the Hon. Peter Hutchinson, of the same Province, re-christened one which had just launched and called the "Norma," renaming her the "Non-Confederate." "What's in a name?" This is opposition with a vengeance.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.—The report as presented to the Canadian Parliament embraces the following particulars: Mr. Flemming divided the survey into two sections—one called the Nova Scotia division, the other the Canada and New Brunswick. The first division embraced an examination of a route from Truro, to which point a railroad is now constructed. Mr. Fleming proceeds to describe six routes, the great ob-

## European. The British Parliament, it is supposed, will

not meet till January.

The safe arrival of the Great Eastern, and the

The cattle plague still continued in England. The Fenians in Ireland are represented to be

ANNAPOLIS DISTRICT. ANNAPOLIS, Oct. 30 ; Granville Ferry, Oct. 31; Clementsport, Nov. 1. Deputation-Messrs. Daniel, Huestis and Coffin.

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sorrow that death has again visited the family of our beloved brother Angwin; and this time most painfully, in the removal of an affectionate wife and mother. Mrs. Angwin died on Saturday night, after a short, but severe illness. Mr. that prayer will be offered that they may be di-

Governor, by the inhabitants of Truro, to which his Excellency gave a length reply, an extract from which we copy:—I mark with pleasure your aversal of a with to strengthen by every possible wasten the ties which make your to the strength of that wish, I am distrous of notifers. Shering a strength of that wish, I am distrous of notifers in almost every case effectual, a strength of that wish, I am distrous of notifers in almost every case effectual, a strength of that wish, I am distrous of notifers in almost every case effectual to see a New Brisin of the West size on this of the West size of the Mest size of

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# Marriages.

This morning, in Brunswick Street Church, by the Rev. E. Botterell, Mr. Joseph Benson Bent, son of the Rev. J. F. Bent, of Wilmot, to Matilda Wilson, youngest daughter of Capt. Peter Coffin At Waveland Cottage, Windsor, on the 2nd inst., by the Rev. James England, Albert W. Smith. Esq., merchant, to Elias J., eldest daughter of the Rev. F. Smallwood, Wesleyan Minister.

On the 24th ult., at Sunnyside, Digby, by the Rev. S. F. Huestis, Mr. Vw. Clark, of St. John, to Kate, fifth daughter of G. W. Cleary, Esq.

At Fairville, Wesleyan Church, on the 25th ult., by the Rev. J. Shenton, assisted by the Rev. G. O. Huestis, Mr. Wm. R. Long, of Kingselear, to Lydin A, second daughter of Mr. George Baker, of Spurr Cove, St. John.

# Deaths.

that prayer will be offered that they may be divinely sustained under these painful chastenings of a wise and gracious Providence.

heloved wife of the Rev. Thomas Angwin, aged 51 years.

At Charlottetown, 22nd ult,, in sure and certain hope of a blissful immortality, Charlotte Elizabeth, daughter of J. B. Cooper, Esq., in the 23d year of her daughter of J. B. Cooper, Esq. in the 23d year of her age.
On the 31st ult., Susan King, relict of the late George Thompson, in the 86th year of her age.
On the 1st inst., Wm. Arnold, infant son of Jonathen and Mary Crowe, aged 7 months.

# Hehr Adbertisements.

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"IREN.EUS," in a letter to the New York assaits the following lines from a wife to Twas thirty years ago, love, Our "nuptual knot " was tied;
We pledged ourselves, you know, love,
To travel side by side;

To honour, love, and cherish, In sickness, weal or woe; Till nature's self should perish, Joined heart and hand, to go

And through life's path uneven-Its changing good and ill— Thou, knowest, love, we've striven Our pledges to fulfil.

Oft, when our sun was shining,

How sweet the mutual smile When hid, " the silver lining," We've tried to see the while

But when, through clouds unparted, No ray dispelled our fears, Depressed but still true-hearted, We've shafed our mutual tears ;

Bustaining tears they proved, love, For, had we wept alone, Our hearts so rudely moved, love, Had broke, or turned to stone.

Some thirty years ago Our life was all before Hope lent her wings, you know, And high we loved to soar.

But now our life's behind-Its sands are running fast How, like the rushing wind, Come memories of the past

Friends of our youth have parted-Have fallen, one by one ; Survivors, broken-hearted, Now sit and weep alone

To-day on love's blest altar. Our offerings we'll renew, And pray we ne'er may falter But each to each be true.

We'll "do it with our might : Remaining days are few, love-Fast steals the silent night. May our kind Father take us Together " down the hill ;"

Whate'er we find to do, love,

If not, He'll ne'er forsake us, But guide the lone one still. Brief will our parting be, love. We meet no more to sever ;

And by the " crystal ses," love, Drink purer bliss forever.

"Come Home, Mother!" At midnight Mrs. Morton heard a voice

slow and weak accents, "I must talk to you Mr. .--, if he can see me."

And she added, with tears glistening in her after fluishing the bread and butter.

"What is it, my dear ?" said be.

a heavenly light. "I hope so, indeed," he replied fervently.

ses of glass, and the harpers with crowns on boy, where did you pick up so much ?"

the children,-bow I've left them, and what ments .- Mrs. C. Knight. an awful example I've been to them! Poor little things, all in rags, left without any one to care for them and love them, for years! Oh, I'm too wicked to be forgiven : there's no punishment too bad for me"

with emotion.

doesn't think you are too wicked to be forgiven : actly what you say. he loves those who are sorry for their sins. You the righteous, but sinners to repentance.' Jesus mise. matter how many sins they have done."

"Ab. I've foreaken him," moaned her mother. his ways !

But you can come home, mother, if you have wandered," whispered Lucy. Do come ; you or make you lose you self-command. ask God to lead you home to his fold; and then we shall all meet in the heavenly home, O do you do not approve, even though they are some- be an honest and diligent young man; if you

Lucy's lips moved; but no sound came forth. than the threatening of a greater punishment, trouble—learn to drink rum. Lucy's lips moved; but no sound came forth.
She lay for a minute or two as motionless as the should the fault be renewed.

10. Never give your children anything because they cry for it.

11. On no account allow them to do at one the grave and for the guity, and for the mother.—Kiss me, and father, too."

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she had not strength to return the pressure of 12. Teach them that the only sure and case their lips. Then she lay perfectly still, and they way to appear good is to be good. thought that she elept. Ah, visions of beauty 13. Accustom them to make their little were breaking on her enraptured sight. In com- citals the perfect truth. pany with bright-winged angels she was going up the chining way to her home! So calmly

children in heaven,—" angels always beholding the face of our Father who is in heaven "—do not walk in remembrance of the solemn fact. How sad it is to think that mothers may be parted forever from their children who have gone to heaven! Would that every mother who has been called upon to give a little one back to God, Part waking, part sleeping, part dreaming I lay, could seem to hear her child saying, "Come

Mrs. Morton indeed heard the words from the lips of her child, as she stood with her little feet in the waters of Jordan, and the glories of the heavenly Cansan bursting upon her view. And the mother heeded the child's words. She loathed the sin that had made her neglect her children and her home, and which wrecked the hap- He was handsome and noble, light-h piness of herself and all who were dear to he Never again did she allow a drop of that dangerous drink which had been the cause of all He is not the only poor mortal, I fear, their misery-to pass her lips. At once and for ever, she resolutely gave it up ; and, as a natural consequence, peace and comfort were soon restored to their home. The little ones were as merry as in the days of long ago; the father was as cheerful; the mother was as neat and tidy; and the home as bright.

Parents and children are humbly walking i the fear and love of God, daily depending him for grace and strength to do his will. " Our faces are turned homeward," said the mother one day, when speaking tearfully, but Alas I must it aye and forever be so? with gladness, of her little Lucy. "Ah, when Must my song be forever of sorrow and woe? I first began to turn into the right way, I often felt sorely tempted to indulge just a little in that which had worked such ruin amongst us; but if I had done so, I should have fallen as low as ever again. ' Touch not, taste not, handle not,' the Bible says. I was enabled to resist; and through God's blessing upon the dying words of my child, I have been called to look up in times of temptation ; for I have seemed to hear an angel voice saying, " Come home, mother !"

Spare Moments.

A lean, awkward boy, came one morning to the door of the principal of a celebrated school and asked to see him. The servant eyed his mean clothes, and thinking he looked more like a beggar than anything else, told him to go around to the kitchen. The boy did as he was bidden, and appeared at the back door.

"You want a breakfast, more like," said the servant girl, " and I can give you that without

just a little before I go, because I really am "Some old clothes, may be you want," re- ration for a horse would ever subject him to such dering again, and she said, "Going where he gave away a sight," and without minding the how's request the man who drove the horse,

bright eyes, "I almost wish God had let me "Well, he is in the library; if he must be over them." We agree to this as being humane: stay longer to help you, because I am afraid disturbed, he must; but he does like to be alone but then we cannot help thinking of the cruelyou'll want me. But He knows best, don't He, sometimes," said the girl in a peevish tone.— "O. rei, I suppose so," said the mother, in such an ill-looking fellow into her master's prea tone of anguish. Mr. Morton woke up from sence ; she however, wiped her hands and bade matter, and even favor the rum side. Is a horse a dose at this moment, and he drew near to the him follow. Opening the library door, she better than a man? Is it worse to kill a dumb

"Dear father !" said Lucy, in a low, loving "Here's somebody, sir, who is dreadful anxi- then kill a man with rum? And this is done ous to see you, and so I let him in." "We shall all be happy together, some day, or how he opened his business, but I know that there! They are worse than killed; they are shan't we ?" she said, her face glowing, as with after talking a while, the principal put aside the being slain by inches. Visit the North and of volume which he was studying, and took up some the city, and some other localities, and take a Greek books, and began to examine the new view of the deep degradation that the traffic in But up there I mean," she responded, look- comer. The examination lasted some time. | strong drink occasions - such forms of woe as ing upward. "You will be sure to come, too, Every question which the principal asked the no language can describe. Consider the fact.

white robes, and the city of pure gold, and the head to foot, over his spectacles. " Why, my a rained young man in Hanover street, Boston

and through thorny roads, and up and down of time?" How precious they should be! What another day he would sell his shirt, and then

the child was going to speak about. " Lucy, I seasons like these, when you are not busy : he horse near Portland was a greater crime than am so sorry my child, to think how wicked I've gets into your heart, if he possibly can, in just is known in Boston. Ram does vastly worse been through long years : how cruel I have been such gaps. There he hides himself, planning all things here every day, and the Journal ignore to you all ! Oh, I seem in despair when I think sorts of mischief. Take care of your spare mo- the fact .- Zion's Herald.

> Rules for Home Education. The following are worthy of being printed in

letters of gold, and being placed in a conspi- ed against him, in Kilkenny Court-house said She sank down by the bedside, and covered cuous position in every household : her face with her hands, while her body shook 1. From your children's early infancy incul- and pointing to his mother, in the same dock. cate the necessity of instant obedience.

know what the Bible says : He came not to call are sure that you can give them what you pro- and also handed the pistol to her son on his

tells everybody to come and be pardoned, no 4. If you tell a child to do anything, show him how to do it, and see that it is done. 5. Always punish your children for wilfully

> 6. Never let them perceive that they can vex the fearful crime, and suffered the penalty. 7. Never smile at any of their actions of which

we shall all meet in the heavenly home, U do come, come home, mother!"

"O yes, I will, God helping me!" cried the mother. "But now you musn't talk any more, Lucy," she added, as the child closed her eyes

Lucy," she added, as the child closed her eyes

Note: I will they give way to petulance and temper, wait till they are calm, and then gently reason with them on the impropriety of their conduct.

9. Remember that a little present punishment, mates, I will tell you how you may manage the when the occasion arises, is much more effectual

14. Never allow of tale-bearing. 15. Teach them that self-denial, not self-in did the soul leave the little worn body, that her dulgence, is the appointed and sure method of

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Of a stormy tempestuous year:

When the song of the signboard that hung o'er Was borne by the wind to my ear. Like the knel of a bell, sad and slow. it sung as it swung, to and fro:

In you desolate marsh is a suicide's grave : Hark how the wind whistles by!

When I first attracted his eye; Whose downfall began when he first enter

" In memoriam! In memoriam. Souls destroyed for ever; In memoriam! In memoriam! Hopes recovered never.

As I swing to and fro in the breeze or the Distinctly I see from this spot Two buildings we patronize, workho Both filled by the drunkard and sot,

" In memoriam! In memoriam! Happiness and peace; In memoriam! In memoriam! Shall I never cease?

Alas! I must sing it forever and aye, Till man gaineth wisdom from sorrow, and the world goes to sleep on the bitter to-day, To wake to a happier morrow. Till then I continue, sad, solumn, and slow, My melody mournful of sorrow and woe.

Shall I cease? oh, never! In memoriam! In memoriam! Ever-aye, forever."

-Alliance News.

Is a Horse better than a Man.

We think not. Others appear to think otherwise. The Boston Journal says of the cruel at-Now, don't speak, Lucy, dear."

"Thank you," said the boy, "I should have between sunrise and sunset, "It was an act "Don't say that, mother," pleaded Lucy, in no objection to a bit, but I should like to see which justly deserves public condemnation. No "Thank you," said the boy, "I should have between sunrise and sunset, "It was an act man who has a spark of genuine love or admimarked the servant," again eyeing the boy's a trial as this one was put to. It would be a Mrs. Morton feared that her mind was wan- patched clothes. " I guess he has none to spare : righteous punishment to take the parties who boy's request, she went away about her work. | and harness them together, and make them "Home 1" said the child, with a faint smile. "Can I see Mr. --- ?" again asked the boy, draw the waggon back to Boston. We know one person who would like to draw the reins She seemed to think it very foolish to admit by Boston rumsellers, while these same papers, animal by overdriving, than it is to imbrute, and every day in Boston. Go into the Police Court. I don't know how the boy introduced himself, and behold the wretched victime of the rumseller won't you mother? Since I have been ill it boy was answered readily.

that a class of runsellers in Boston actu seems as if I had been dreaming all the time,—
"Upon my word," exclaimed the principal, barter rum to ruined me for their clothes. that a class of rumsellers in Boston actually smeetimes lovely things about the angels in "you certainly do well," looking at the boy from Oa the second week of March last, I met with born and reared, who actually purchased all his their heads; but most often I was dreaming "In my spare moments," answered the boy.

Things that made me feel so dreadfully sad."

Here he was, poor, hard-working, with but few which friends gave to him. On that very day She paused, and then continued, almost in a opportunities for schooling, yet almost fitted for he had sold his shirt and stockings for rum; he whisper, "I thought I was following you about college, by simply improving his spare moments. assured me that he would sell his coat for rum through such dreadful places, over rough hills, Truly, are not spare moments the "gold dust one day, when some one would give him another; streets full of such cruel, wicked people, who account can you show for them? Look and see. beg one of the kind-hearted-all for rum. And knocked me about, and make fun of me, because This boy can tell you how very much can be laid this from week to week. All this is well known I could not help crying when I called out to you every minute to come home. And you wouldn't come, mother, though we were all crying for you; and my heart seemed as if it would break.

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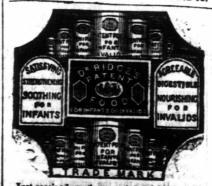
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