

ABELARD THE LECTURER.

the Church can no more say, with Sti Peter, 'Silver and gold have I none." " "True,' resharm. Even they must have their mental purity ponded Thomas; "but neither can she say, 'In injured, and their imagination corrupted: they, the name of Jesus Christ, stand up and walk." must acquire a greater and greater distaste for must acquire a greater and greater distaste for This man had no wonderful arts of oratory ; religion, and irreverence towards God : but to

but he drew the people to him by the heart- young people, and to young men especially, the strings, and held them by the conscience till they danger is greater than I can describe ; to them heard all he had to say. The cloister of San the doors of the theatre are as the jaws of the Marco, where he first preached, was so beset by devouring hon .- Hannah More. the thronging multitude, that the vast doors of

the Florentine cathedral were thrown open, and the voice of the preacher rang through its immense spaces. The entranced crowd covered the floor, hung black on every perch and coigne of vantage, and sent back from thousands of

his work without the benefit of classical attainments. They feel their wants, and would often sure of all practice in Church and in State, in lodged, he saw a Hottentot woman working in himself, he said that he preferred the strife of

she threw down her hoe, ran to the spot where he was, flung herself upon the ground, clasped his knees, and began to weep and sob, and, at the was that object he strained his wonderful There are but few laymen in the church who o not patronize the secular and political press. ion Moffat was surprised. He could not There are but lew laymen in the current who is the same time, to express its transmissioness and do not patronize the secular and political press. joy. Mr. Moffat was surprised. He could not to hear him, and the people from the adjacent districts crowded to his school. From distant districts crowded to his school. From distant to the atherest on priest and sections are made to correspond with the sec-But more than one half of the memory of tell what all this means, and for a time the poor our churches do not take a weekly religious pa-woman was too much excited to tell him. At per. The secular is taken on the score of econo-length she became more calm, and then she while the improver Even Rome sent her children to the impr matter of Christian principle and duty, with re-held in her master's house, and told him that ference to themselves and their families, does she and her husband were among the ignorant in the among the ignorant her him. In the later periods of his career, is great as the extant Christendow. next book in order, with Hanson's Preparatory ference to themselves and their lamines, does she and her husband were should be ignorate when an outcast from the great from the great the intermediate when an outcast from the great the great the intermediate when an outcast from the great the two things must be inferred—either the secular word of God had entered their hearts, and that the solitary places, and making a stone his plat-always barks in order to defend his master's copious notes, and a lexicon. These three books journal is the more congenial companion, or the from that day they had been walking together form, spoke to as many as his fame for misfortupe, for eloquence, genius might attract. The like, he pushes it aside, and barks on." The minister can obtain a useful amount of this no crowd followed him to his retirement. The Pope condemns his conduct, and cites him to ble language. More than this, if thoroughly caves around were made lodgings. B The hill-

Rev. C. R. Martin, one of the principal suf-sides and fields were covered with booths and "If the commands of superiors contend with a complete mastery of these will help oue most charities of the church, are not those who are na-turally generous. They are the men who naturally or to carry him off eight or ten miles to preach, turally generous. They are the men who naturally or to carry him off eight or ten miles to preach, the disposition—too small and pulling down Wolfe's Chapel. Mrs. Martin had nor was the conscience quickened or the life re-the law of love, then say 1. Thou art not the then Owen's Xenophon's Anabasis (latest edi-

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thousand whom he fed with a miracle, were there than that.

not many who were unworthy? Nay, so far from making a good use of it, they perverted it,

and wanted to make him a king, so that they Let no man think more highly of himself than he might be fed on miracles, and live without work, ought to think.—Romans xii, 3.

tainly never did thank him? Don't worry, as luntarily take the lowest room! to what becomes of your money, after it has gone He that is down need fea: no fall.

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Self-Conceit.

vation, and it may go into the coffin that encloses the wise, the learned, and the venerable. ence approves.

income for Christ.

pressed down, running over," "give without their merits are overlooked.

bountifully." But after all, it is left to your con-our own exsitation, we shall assuredly have to science to say how much each one is to give. take two or three downward for our pains. To who sat before him, there many Hottentot la- Mrs. Smith, but found she had already gone to science to say now indefine the point I wish to urge is, that every one have a drawer, or a box, devoted solely to charity it we cease to deserve, and shall certainly for-

You will find it easy to give after you nave once superficial. "put it in the box....This plan I have tried with Besides, like most other faults, self-conceit is moment a frown gathered upon the farmer's broken to pieces, and everything gone or de-"put it in the box.—This plan I have tried with great success. It cultivates the conscience, it cherishes self-denial, and it enables you to give without grudging. And unless you do this, or something like it, you will be surprised, on ac-something like it a stable for swine the t

love money, and to whom giving is not easy. This desire for property makes them economical, sav-desire for property makes them economical, sav-desire for property makes them economical, sav-the nutriment of religious growth. The second the nutriment of religious growth. The second wit of the time. questions in metaphysics and wit of the time. questions in metaphysics and

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The Hottentots and the Dogs.

ing and industrious. Every tendency of their nature and life is to retain and keep what they acquire. And yet another principle may and dece come in, that of love to Christ, and that of and makes it easy to become benevolent. The stronger man comes in and spoils the goods. It is no one think, then, because he is naturally stronger man comes in and spoils the goods. It aready, handing to you cheesfully, wishing it stronger man comes in and spoils the goods. It aready, handing to you cheesfully, wishing it and makes it easy to one think. then, because he is naturally stronger man comes in and spoils the goods. It aready, handing to you cheesfully, wishing it and makes it easy to one think. then, because he is naturally stronger man comes in and spoils the goods. It aready, handing to you cheesfully, wishing it and makes it easy to one think. then, because he is naturally stronger man comes in and spoils the goods. It aready, handing to you cheesfully, wishing it and makes it easy to one think. then, because he is naturally and makes it easy to one think. then, because he is naturally is no one think. then, because he is naturally is no one think. then, because he is naturally is no one think. then, because he is naturally is no one think. then, because he is naturally is no one think. then, because he is naturally is no one think. then, because he is naturally is no one think. then, because he is naturally is no one think. then, because he is naturally is no one think. then, because he is naturally is no one think. then, because he is naturally is the who have aptness enough to accomstronger man comes in and spoils the goods. Let no one think, then, because he is naturally covetous, he can never learn to be "a cheerful to be act as if you had come to rob them. were more, thanking you for calling, while oth-giver," and give easy. Now for a few hints. Don't feel that you must be sure you are doing for worthy objects—when you give. It would be easier to give if we knew that every one whom we benefitted was worthy, or
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here a doing is but it is to that few that I advise this ex-manifest that I advise this ex-tent is is to the fewest meet-in sumosciences of the freek classics. It is a fame which I it up all Italy and Germany and for the topic on which Abelard dilated in

and wanted to make him a king, so that they might be fed on miracles, and live without work. —And when he says, "the poor ye have always with you," does he mean to teach that these poor will always be worthy—be deserving—be thank-ful? We are to give as God gives us air, and Let no man thick more highly of himself thank —And when he says, "the poor ye have always will always be worthy—be deserving—be thank-ful? We are to give as God gives us air, and Let no man thick more highly of himself thank —And when he says, "the poor ye have always will always be worthy—be deserving—be thank-ful? We are to give as God gives us air, and Let no man thick more highly of himself thank —And when he says, "the poor ye have always will always be worthy—be deserving—be thank-ful? We are to give as God gives us air, and Let no man thick more highly of himself thank —And when he says, "the poor ye have always will always be worthy—be deserving—be thank-ful? We are to give as God gives us air, and ful? So that here the stand to the classical ful? So that he water, and light, and space—not to the just and thankful only, but to the evil and unthankful.— mistakes, how much motification, would be pre-

thankful only, but to the evil and unthankful.— What if, in some cases, they do abuse what you give, it is not your property they abuse, it is give, it is not your property they abuse, it is that exalteth himself shall be abased." They Hotentot had no every they abuse, it is that exalteth himself shall be abased." They Hotentot had no every they abuse, it is that exalteth himself shall be abased." They Hotentot had no every they abuse, it is that exalteth himself shall be abased." They Hotentot had no every they abuse, it is a painful pathos to a sentimental youth large yard-gate, and rusbing into the yard com- former. He was banished on account of his alour Saviour work miracles for the nine who re- will certainly receive that mornifying request from Mr. Moffat once met with a striking instance of menced smashing in the glass doors and win- leged infidelity to the creed, not on account of to pass from sighing with Romeo to serving out style of all its writers. More and better theour Saviour work miracles for the nine who re- will certainly receive that mornitying request from at the nine who re- will certainly receive that mornitying request from at the nine who re- will certainly receive that mornitying request from at the nine who re- will certainly receive that mornitying request from at the nine who re- will certainly receive that mornitying request from at the nine who re- will certainly receive that mornitying request from at the nine who re- will certainly receive that mornitying request from at the nine who re- will certainly receive that mornitying request from at the nine who re- will certainly receive that mornitying request from at the nine who re- will certainly receive that mornitying request from at the nine who re- will certainly receive that mornitying request from at the nine who re- will certainly receive that mornitying request from at the nine who re- will certainly receive that mornitying request from at the nine who re- will certainly receive that mornitying request from at the nine who re- will certainly receive that mornitying request from at the nine who re- will certainly receive that mornitying request from at the nine who re- will certainly receive that mornitying request from at the nine who re- will certainly receive that mornitying request from at the nine who re- will certainly receive that the not the nine who re- will certainly receive that the not the nine who re- will certainly receive that the not the nine who re- will certainly receive that the not the nine who re- will certainly receive that the not the nine who re- will certainly receive that the not the nine who re- w titudes who would and did scorn him-or cer- How wise, then, how secure are they who vo- towards evening, he went to the house of a making an entrance into my house, I was getting in his years of sadness, when his spirit was from fancying himself a knight in black mail, systematic readings-than in any other.

batch farmer and asked for a night's lodging. my wife and still sleeping babes out by a secret softened by suffering and chastened by a sense crushing like a storm on his rival on the lists, and III. HEBREW. Few persons can get more This request was granted, and he at once made way, which was no easy work. From the open- of quiet, he sternly rebuked the lax and lasci- shouting "Desdechado to the resue !" to feeling than a smattering of this language by attempts He that is down need fea: no fall. But it requires years and experience to know himself at home with the stranger. After a short ing I had made in the wall to the ground below vious morals of the monks with whom he sought himself a junior clerk or a man of business whose at the unassisted study of it. Still it is always out of your hands. It may go directly into Bi-bies, or it may make boxes to put Bibles in. It ouse with the price was fear of loging that the unassisted study of it. Still it is always was an incidental passage in highest function is to be familiar with the price worth the trial, if the person has ordinary powers bies, or it may make boxes to put Bibles in. It worth the trial, if the person has ordinary powers visitor was a minister, and, as the Dutch provisitor was a minister, and, as the Duite pro- was the question. I first jumped animate any more his public discourses nor en- on rum and molasses. It is amazingly more easy are several works professing " to make Hebrew vation, and it may go into the coffin that encloses the wise, the learned, and the venerable. his body. It may be used the most economically how much better would it be to learn our his public designs. To this the farmer rickety table. This I placed for one step. Look- the last he tabled for vistory in the male at large and the venerable. his body. It may be used the most economically proport to this the farmer ricket table. This I placed for one step. Look-possible, and it may be wasted. That is no con-own insignificance by observation and reflection, possible, and it may be wasted. That is no con-own insignificance by observation and reflection, err of yours. You are not accountable after than to have it discovered to us by our friends cern of yours. You are not accountable after you have given to such objects as your consci-you have given to such objects as your consciand neighbors! Yet it often requires very broad have a lack a danical sorrows of Faul Dombey or Little tains Tragelles' Heads of Hebrew Grammar; a challenge the neighbor the neighbor the second us before we even begin the top of a long table 2. Set apart statedly a certain part of your to suspect that we had rated ourselves too high-ly; and sometimes even this will not do; rather in a very large room, and a lighted candle by the ground. I then helped Mrs. Martin down talker, through whose tongue the dormant intel-same way, if we descend from the drawing room ncome for Christ. I am not to say how much ycu must give. The I I am not to say how much you must give. Ine Bible don't say, It says, "give full measure, Bible don't say, It says and the farmer's wife on his left. Below them, frightened than myself, and asked if they would tear for his memory. He did what was in him it most aggravating to their feelings to be torn Hebrew Grammar. A Hebrew Bible and Ro-

pressed down, running over," "give without their merits are overlooked. grulging," "God loveth a cheerful giver." "Let In most things, the more we can help our obth sides of the table, were grown up sons the bell from the love the finite alching I had browther merits. grulging," "God loveth a cheerful giver." "Let every one of you set apart—as God hath pros-every one of you set apart—as God hath prospered him." Freely ye have received, freely give." "He that soweth bountifully shall reap ijust the reverse. If we set but one step toward

sible, to preach the Gospel of salvation. But house. It was yell and smash, and smash and the gesture, the majestic force of presence-but money. Whenever you have money come in, whether it be from Bank stock, from shipping or from trading, from the farm, or for the eggs

or from trading, from the farm, or for the eggs acquiring knowledge, are very liable to self-con-you sell, ask at once, conscientiously, how much ceit; and thus, by their own folly, defeat the you sell, ask at once, conscientiously, now much of the broadest avenues son, he said they ought to be put in the Minutes, are concerned with him now simply as a preacher, that leads to destruction; fascinating, no doubt, for general good. I intended reading them first, and therefore we shall say nothing about his life, it is, but on that account the more delusive and but in the multiplicity of business forgot it. But longer yours !--Don't touch it any more than you get that knowledge is not for show, but for use ; parts of the none to watch the premises. As soon as the mob had dispersed the mob had dispersed and that the desire to exhibit what they know ticed this movement, and asked Mr. Moffat what the premises. As soon as the mob had dispersed to be the mob had dispersed to would borrow bread from the Communion Table — till the time comes to hand it over to his cause — till the time comes to hand it over to his cause — till the time comes to hand it over to his cause — till the time comes to hand it over to his cause — till the time comes to hand it over to his cause — till the time comes to hand it over to his cause — till the time comes to hand it over to his cause — till the time after you have once — tim

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when they first exposed themselves to the con-something like it, you will be surprised, on ac-curate calculation to find how little you really give in the course of the year! I must insist upon it that every man will great-The value that were the all accurate the stage. The solution is no acquitance, therefore avoid it. The value that many, like this farmer, thought that Ministers might just a well preach to dogs as Hottentots. With-The curate calculation to find how which enlightens and gladdens the heart.

tedly, or, whenever you have money come in, and conscientiously too, will make it all plain and easy. The charity call comes round (you wonder how it can come so soon again;) and wonder how it can come so soon again;) and wonder how it can come so soon again;) and

It would be easier to give it we allow the principle we work or would make a good use of the picture of "the covetous man, both the picture of "the covetous man, both the picture of "the covetous man, and furnish more grumbling than all others put to gether.—New York Evangelist. Wy dear brother and sister in Christ, I beg you and furnish more grumbling than all others put to gether.—New York Evangelist. Wy dear brother and sister in Christ, I beg you and furnish more grumbling than all others put to gether.—New York Evangelist. We would be that rejected him was glad to take him the Lord abhorreth." The pen of inspi-But i must now ten are, search of white i farts, and on the ground alterward hallowed by and persuade her to keep up a while longer. She, seeing my fears, now began to be afraid, and proceeded to gather up the children's clothes and put them in a satchel, while I went to the back part of the house and made a hole through back part of the house and made a hole through diction and intense fervor of mental excitement, Michel Angelo spread his inspiration over the most that one alone could be expected to do ; books : and study Alford and Ellicote as the best specimens in English of good exegetical

this is " the Hebrew student's Manual." lyzed; the book of the Psalms with interlinear translations ; and a copious Hebrew-English binson's Lexicon then constitutes his complete apparatus.

an approaching step to shove the "Corsair,s Bride," or " The sorrows of a Forsaken One," And here comes Savonarola, the preacher, to under a duster and begin to clean knives and Memorandum for Time of Confer-

The Theatre. I do not besitate for a moment, to pronounce

Some years ago I wrote the following rules for my own conduct during the time of the conterence, but never let any one see them till this conference. When I showed them to Mr. Ben-

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that can waste his property, corrupt his morels 1. Be tender of the character of every brother,

I must insist upon it that every man will great-ly over-estimate his good deeds, unless he keep an accurate account of them. Laying aside sta an accurate account of them. Laying aside sta an accurate account of them. Laying aside sta them. The most interesting pursuits cannot be while my soul was filled with praise I heard noises storm and the while my soul was filled with praise I heard noises to the being too tenacious of tedly, or, whenever you have money come in, render retirement agreeable; concealment to be in the being too tenacious of tell of the being too tenacious of tell of the being too tenacious of the bride of tell of the being too tenacious of tell of tel



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abilities, and never despise an opponent. 7. Avoid all lightness of spirit, even war, would be innocent anywhere else. " Thou, Ged, Book." The late Dr. Chaimers was accustomed to remark when lecturing to a large host of stuseest me."-S. Bradburn. dents : "And now, gentlemen, we are coming to the subject of Arminianiam, but not the Armini-

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Conference Correspondence.

said, "I have long wanted to speak to some of your experienced ministers on the subject of COMMITTEES CONTINUED. On Monday morning at 9 o'clock the Theolo- having to go to Brighton, where he had an en- Dr. Pickard, and Professor Allison. We regret gical Institution Committee met in the College. Two Students who had been attending on the wish that Dr. B. would go with him and continue prelections of the Professor during the entire the subject ; and it was a matter of regret with prelections of the a restored on trial. Dr. B., when hearing very soon after of his death, A third Student who had been taken out pre- that he had not been able at the time to accord vious to the close of the year was left to be re- to the request. Dr. C. esys in his dairy : "I had erica was commenced in Lingley Hall Sackville ported by his District. Immediately on the an interview with Dr. Bunting, one of the wisest N. B. on Wednesday, 22nd of June, at 9 A. M. rising of this Committee, the Committee for the and best of men,-we love him to the uttermost." examination of candidates for the Ministry re- Is it asked What is Methodiam ? It is Chrissumed its business. Several candidates, whose tianity according to the primitive type. If any the Rev. Dr. Richey engaged in prayer. names will appear in the report of the Confer- gentlemen will tell us of any duty devolving on ence proceedings, were recommended. The report of the examination of these candidates will not recognize, we will revise our system, and if, several Chairmen. The address from the Britbe presented to the Conference. On Monday in the second place, any gentlemen will tell us ish Conference was read and was found to be of afternoon the Supernumerary and Ministers' how to conform to such a revised system, we will such a character as to give more than ordinary Widows' Fund Committee met. The Treasurer's thank him. Methodism is far from perfect, but satisfaction to the members of the Conference. accompt was read and approved. The Revs. we are striving to conform it to the pattern shew-Mesara Sprague and Taylor were appointed a ed to us in the mount. I believe its theology sub-committee to audit the Treasurer's accompt. is conformed to the teachings of the word of God. The contributions from the circuits, and the I believe that every one may enjoy a sense of the In the evening the Divine forgiveness through the direct witness of mittee met. The Treasurer's report received. mittee met. The Treasurer's report received. Canon Marsh, now a venerable man of eighty- for some special revivals in our own Conference, Several applications for grants in aid of parson- eight years of age, saying, " I am called to anages were read, but none were entertained, as it swer the question, 'Is it essential to know defiid not appear that these cases came regularly nitely the fact of personal forgiveness ?" You untarnished, that while two of our number have before the Committee. On Tuesday morning the Contingent Fund Committee met at 9 o'elk. ings of Methodism, and I received in reply the that they have left the fullest evidence The names of the ministerial members were following, "I thank you for your assurance;] called. The lay members were reported from concur most fully with every sentiment. Almost the several Districts, but only two were present. thou persuadest me to be a Methodist." I replied The collections from the circuits were reported. "I don't want to make you a Methodist. I want The Treasurer's accompt was read. The claims to shew you merely what we believe." However, for special affliction recommended by the Dis- again, we believe that it is the privilege, of the trict Meetings were reported. Christian to be saved from all sin. Christ needs not the cold hand of death to finish the work the accomplished educator.

PUBLIC RECEPTION MEETING.

which it is for His cleansing blood to perform. A meeting for the public reception of the Rev. I venture to express here my own deep convic-W. L. Thornton, A. M., the President, from Engtions, that in order to the advancements of the land, and the Rev. Robinson Scott, of Dublin, was held in Lingley Hall, on Tuesday the 21st inst., commencing at 3 p. m. The Hall was filled with a large and intelligenta udience, and the exercises were of the most interesting and instructive character. The hymn commencing, " Sammoned my labour to renew," was sung, after which the Rev. Mr. Daniel engaged in prayer. Dr. DeWolf in a brief and sparkling address

adverted to his pleasure in meeting the evidences of sanctified peace in the delighted countenances of his friends before him. He spoke of the great mission of Methodism in promoting christian holiness and christian unity; referred in kindly terms to the various branches of the evangelical church, and concluded by introducevangelical church, and concluded by Mr. Scott, ing to the meeting Mr. Thornton and Mr. Scott, among our people oh ! that we were more faith-those expressions, as illustrating to us most the distinguished guests on the occasion. Mr. Thornton then addressed the meeting ful to it.

It is our theory that it is our duty to enjoy fellownearly as follows :- Christian friends, I feel on this occasion more deeply than usually our obli- ship with one another, that we may exhort one gation to Christianity. I feel that had it not another, pray with one another. Some do not over-master me, you will pernit me to allude to seen for the name of Christ we should never like this proof of our system, but "it is in the one or two points not unbefitting the present we taken part in services so solemn and bless-Book," and I don't want to mend the Bible, to occasion. ed as our preliminary services of this afternoon. ed as our preliminary services of this afternoon. I take it that all our intercourse should be sanc-tified by the presence of Christ; and while we have often quoted the words of the great Master, bare often quoted the words of the g have often quoted the words of the great states, w Where two or three are gathered together in every church has some guard to fence the table if ever the promise "Where two or three are Wales and Van Dieman's Land, with 653 members The Scriptures attribute this to the direct opera-Where two or three are gathered together in my name there am I in the midst of them," we have perhaps not always applied them when we have perhaps not always applied thet these words. They are the children of God. In such a meeting, however, we want simple conversation. They are the present. I have never entered by the blessing of God, has since been the means by the blessing of God, has since been the means by the blessing of God, has since been the means by the blessing of God, has since been the means may perhaps not always applied them when we in account of the work of the such a midst of them " is applicable, it is on such an occasion as the present. I have never entered have a peculiar significance for us who are here I cannot away with speech making. I have a a Conference, either at home or elsewhere, but I have a peculiar significance for us who are nerve, out i to-day. I need not remind you under what cir-class, and when any one comes and makes a have felt "Lo God is in this place." "How counstances these words were used, or what were speech, I could just blow it away to the north dreadful is this place ! this is none other but the the original surroundings of this utterance. pole. It is just a conversation between each other, house of God and this is the gate of heaven." the original surroundings of this disciples that in all their Christ is instructing His disciples that in all their labours, however difficulties and toils may embarrass them, that His special presence is with of the moon is becoming as the light of the sun Fathers and Brethren, how sweet the bond of barrass them, that his special presence is will be and the religious character becoming confirmed. sympathy which makes you one with all those pose that those words should not apply on occa-I know that some of the greatest men on both who love that Saviour who is your Lord and pose that those words should not apply on occa-fons of social prayer. Wherever we meet in His sides of the Atlantic are wishing for such an their Lord. In this great army of the living name, Christ by his presence is seeking to comname, Christ by his presence is seeking to com-fort and bless us. I feel safe then in claiming the presence of Christ here to-day, and however man professor Tholuck once said to me, "when have exchanged the christian's armour for the I might shrink, however my reverend friends here might shrink where many are against us, where the powers of evil are against us we say lectures, but to spend my days in the great libra- " like the morning star melted away into the "if Christ be for us, who can be against us?" Let ries, and my evenings in the Methodist class light of the eveniasting glory and blessedness of "I Christ be for us, who can be spained at." The logical Professor in the University of Sax-belief that those happy spirits are around us in I take it that this is an occasion for standing on ony, at the head of some four hundred students. life, and there may not be wanting here to-day I take it that this is an occasion for standing on You will ask, what have I seen since I came to some with whom we took sweet counsel toget the mountain, and looking at all the way in which America? well, I have at least seen much of the ther, who are now rejoicing that the work which the Lord hath led us. Our joy is great while we remember the hour when we passed from un-power of God. I was at the General Conference they left is being carried on by you. If anything we remember the nort where a state of satisfying in Philadelphia, where I was charged with a could unparadise their feeling it would be that rest the most pained, into a state of analysing mission of great delicacy; but not a political the banner had fallen, that the preaching of the peace. It may be indeed that in this interesting and select assembly there are those present who and select assembly there is belessedness of having the light of God anow the blessedness of having the light of god anow the blessedness of having the light of God anow the blessedness of having the light of God anow the blessedness of having the light of God anow the blessedness of having the light of God anow the blessedness of having the light of God anow the blessedness of having the light of God and select assembly there are those present who are really necessary, whether indeed they are on the whole beneficial. It is well known that Dr. Clarke had a strong dislike to church choirs and clarke had a strong dislike to church choirs and clarke had a strong dislike to church choirs and clarke had a strong dislike to church choirs and clarke had a strong dislike to church choirs and clarke had a strong dislike to church choirs and clarke had a strong dislike to church choirs and clarke had a strong dislike to church choirs and clarke had a strong dislike to church choirs and clarke had a strong dislike to church choirs and clarke had a strong dislike to church choirs and clarke had a strong dislike to church choirs and clarke had a strong dislike to church choirs and clarke had a strong dislike to church choirs and clarke had a strong dislike to church choirs and clarke had a strong dislike to church choirs and clarke had a strong dislike to church choirs and clarke had a strong dislike to church choirs and clarke had a strong dislike to church anow the blessedness of naving the light of boar shining on the soul, who cannot name the hour when they passed into the enjoyment of that the evils of slavery, God is scourging that land. fested much of the martyr-spirit, who have lawhen they passed into the enjoyment of that What heaps of mutilated soldiers we saw as we boured and have not fainted. Let me remind in Society. light. It matters little. Does the light of God stand by the traversed the banks of the blood stained Poto-sountenance now shine upon their souls? We traversed the banks of the blood stained Poto-you that the sacrifices you have made, and the sountenance now shine upon their souls r we made, and the source states root you that the sacrinces you have made, and the remember the simple direct question presented mac! What bold and blasphemous excitement effort you have put forth in your laborious field, among the early Methodist preachers, "Who on the part of the ungodly! What tearful and will not be regretted when you shall be adorned among us are now accepted of God ?" and the answer—and as Fletcher says "it is an answer

Honor forever to the Lamb. Who hore our sin, and curse, and pain ; Let angels bless His sacred name, And every creature say, Amen.

The very able and telling address of President anism of John Wealey." It may not be uninter-Thornton, was followed by a highly interesting sting to mention an incident in connection with speech by the Rev. Robinson Scott of Dublin, the last days of Chalmers. He called on Dr. who thrilled the audience by his description of Bunting, (I had it from Dr. B's own lips,) and the evangelistic agencies employed by the Irish Conference for the spiritual good of Ireland, and the success of those agencies. Addresses were Christian holiness." He spent one hour, and also delivered by Revs. Dr. Richey, J. Brewster,

that our space will not admit of a more full report of this highly important meeting. OPENING OF THE CONFERENCE.

The tenth Conference of Eastern British Am The 486th hymn was sung and the fortieth Psalm was read by Rev. Mr. McMurray, after which

The names of members of Districts app Dr. De Wolf in resigning the Presidential chair gave expression to his unfeigned gratitude to God. He said, I thank God for national mercies, that while other lands are involved in war -for God's mercy to our own Conference, the preservation of the characters of our minister

> "O may we triumph so, When all our warfare's past ; When all our warfare's And doing find our latest Under our feet at last."

I thank God for His mercy to myself, aiding me be ashamed." By careful reading, increase your in the duties connected with my position, and knowledge of the Scriptures ; distribute the truths that now I am to be succeeded by the Rev. W. L. Thornton, A. M., the gentleman, the scholar and

Mr. Thornton having taken the chair addresse the Conference as follows :

Mr. Ex-President, Reverend Fathers and Bwork of God, that in order to floeds upon the thren,-I feel that it is with much difficulty that dry ground, that it is imperative that the I occupy my present position because of the church be aroused to a sense of her high calling. emotions which now swell in my bosom. I have he advocates by wen-church his preaching salutary to his In regard to discipline we hold high views. long been accustomed to regard myself among I am free to confess that in the matter of discip- the least of the servants of Christ, and the fact line we deal hardly with our ministers, more of my present relation to the Fathers and Brehardly than some other churches do. I pray thren around me, the names of many of whom that our discipline may never be remitted; for have been familiar to me almost from the comit is both doctrine and discipline. "Be ye clean mencement of my feeble ministry, will explain that bear the vessels of the Lord." Ministers any agitation and embarrassment which you ought not only to be free from evil, but also may observe. Mr. Ex-President, you have been from the very appearance of evil. If I may quote from Quintilian, "The eye sees the light of the self, far exceeding any claim I may have—which sun reflected from the objects on which it shines, is the least possible-on such regard ; but inasthough the eye be not turned toward the orb of day itself." We have also strict discipline Brethren from the parent land, I greatly value clearly your love to the British Methodist Con-

Although the subject of feelings which almo

institution as our elass meeting, as a prudential God we are one with those above, who no longer this Conference wear such a crown. And now in reference to the appointment of a worthy of St. John." "He that now believes on State. It was one in favor of peace and of hu- this Conference wear such a crown. We sometimes rejoice in the great and salu

6. Use no craft or guile to gain any point' Genuine simplicity will always support itself. But there is no need to say all you know or think. 6. Berrar of the need to say all you know or think. 6. Berrar of the need to say all you know or think. 6. Beware of too much confidence in your own or think. bilities, and never despise an opponent. 7. Avoid all lightness of spirit, even what rould be inpocent anywhere else. "Thon, God. Beware of spirit, even what come to you somewhat fatigued. I come prepared peace with God, through our Lord Jesus Christ." life." "And if children then heirs, heirs of God to do my duty. We shall try to forward the She died Feb. 23, 1826, aged 27 years. and joint heirs with Christ." When this happy business by grave, deliberate, thoughtful talk. Martin Ivamy aged 21 years. He was brought change takes place in our relation to God, it We do not so much need speeches, but, as Dr. to God also under the preaching of Mr. Ellis. made known to us by the Holy Spirit. "Be

for your kindly reception of me. tion at seeing Mr. Thornton in the occupancy of sung those words ;

the Presidential chair. We are obliged to defer further report of Conference proceedings till next week.

Newfoundland Mission and its Missionaries. BY REV. W. WILSON.

No. 25. -John Mason was the junior missionary secrecalled to the important and responsible office of Book Steward. He continued in that office for thirty-seven years-during which time he circulated an immense amount of christian literature, from whence large profits were derived, which forth singing ; profits were appropriated to the support of aged

and worn out ministers, and ministers widowa. From six to ten tons of books would sometimes be sent from the Book Room in one month. Mr.

The first official circular bearing the signatures of the before named secretaries, reached the writer in the month of October 1824; he was then stationed in Port de Grave. We shall quote the last paragraph from this circular, which shows the deep anxiety the committee felt that their missionaries should all be able ministers of the New Testament. It reads : "Study to be " workmen who need not to

they contain with plainness of speech, with earn-

estness, and affectionate feeling. He who makes preaching a mere declamation from a text of Scripture, will often be barren in himself, and inprofitable to others ; but he who feels that it he advocates by well-chosen and clearly explain- altogether independent of Divine agency. God own heart, and it will give spirit and life to thers. "Let the word of God, then dwell in ou richly; and from that fulness you will be

ble to minister to the wants of others." The kind and style of preaching recomme ive stations.

of civilising tens of thousands of savage cannibals, and bringing the m to a saving knowledge of disn, was introduced into India and New-South under the guidance and at the responsibility of which these persons belong.". In consequence of this iniquitous law. Mu two districts, fifteen preachers, and \$60 members In the West Indies our mission had been e tablished forty years, we had there four Districts 50 preachers, and 26,778 members. The British was accused of participation in the insurrection ; In the island of Berbadoes a riotous mob. un-

Bunting once said, " to talk each other into one When on his death bed, he said to his mother, cause ye are sons God hath sent forth the Spirit May the blessing of Heaven rest on "my pain is severe, but I shall soon be where of his Son into your hearts, crying Abba, Faththis Conference. I are you a thousand thanks there is no more sickness or pain ; where tears er." "It is hard," says Mr. Wesley, "to find are wiped from all faces." To his Class Leader words in the language of men to explain ' the

"They sing the Lamb in hymns above, And we in hymns below."

sing the song of Moses and the Lamb for ever- mony of the Spirit is an inward impression on O the goodness of God ! His works praise him, the soul, whereby the Spirit of God directly witand his saints bless him." Thus he continued nesses to my spirit, that I am a child of God ; until his happy spirit took its flight to the land that Jesus Christ hath loved me and given himof rest.

brought to God under the ministry of Mr. Ellis. change in our relation to God is not imaginary He was an exemplary young man through his but real. Our apostacy produced a rupture in tary-which situation he filled with kindness to whole Christian course, and his last affliction, our union with the Creator, so that, instead o the missionaries for three years, when he was which was consumption, and very protracted, he children, we became "aliens and strangers," des bore with true christian fortitude. He had a titute of aff-ction for God, and having no claim good voice, which he employed in singing the on his protection and love. The immediate repraises of God. Once after a severe paroxysm of sult of saving faith in Christ is a full restoration suffering, and feeling a little recovered he broke to the favour and family of God. "Behold what

" Be it weariness and pain To slothful flesh and blood ; et we will the cross sustain And bless the welcome load."

instructed, encouraged, and comforted in their children. Now, every believer is looked upon rork by the annual circulars of the missionary not as a servant but as a son. "For ye have ommittee : and we have quoted the above, as not received the spirit of bondage again to fear xamples of the effect produced by preaching but ye have received the spirit of adoption, the truth, with plainness of speech, earnestness, whereby ye cry, Abba, Father." and affectionate feeling ; as recommended by

our secretaries

The Witness of the Spirit. There is, perhaps, no form of infidelity more

fatal than that which admits the world to have been created by God, but excludes him from its government and control. We are caught that this planet of ours is a wonderful machine, which is his business to display the truth of God in his has been wound up and set in motion by a Su- sonally is by the Spirit's witness. iscourses, and who confirms and illustrates what preme Power, and which now continues to move

is allowed to come forth, create, and put into operation the complicated machinery of the universe, but when he has done this he must retire to some distant solitude, and Nature, and Na-

feeling to this prevails with reference to the y our secretaries, can never fail of doing good ; higher doctrines of the Bible. There is a kind nd it may be inferred as a general thing, that of religious formalism which entirely shuts out Methodist mission aries in different parts of the God from the system of Christianity. While it -his law, his service, his house, his people. In world adhere to these instructions; which is admits that Christianity is of heavenly origin, he grand secret of their success in their respec- and that Divine power attended its early propagation, yet it is now regarded as existing spart

Methodism was introduced into India in 1814 ; from any immediate heavenly influence. By a had therefore been known there at this time, great many, supernatural agency is altogether (825) only eleven years, but it now had one discarded, and effects are ascribed to secondary ethodist District on the Indian continent, and causes which the Scriptures distinctly affirm to wo on the Island of Ceylon. The number of be the work of the Holy Spirit. That influence Wesleyan ministers in those districts was twenty- by which the habits and affections of the unre-Wesleyan ministers in those districts was twenty, by which the hadre and the Bible leads us to then heirs; heirs or God, and joint heirs that and among them were four native Indian newed heart are changed, the Bible leads us to Christ." The apostle, when addressing the preachers; the membership of India was 511, regard as emanating directly from God; while Ephesians, said, "In whom also, after that ye while in the Island of Ceylon we then had 27 some would persuade us that this result is produced merely by the outward ordinances of relimasters. In the same year, 1814, Samuel Leigh duced merely by the outward erdinances of reli-gion, carefully and duly administered. An inward assurance or testimony of the Divine favour bas (1825), we have nine Missionaries in New South been enjoyed by the saints of God in all ages. immediate influence as unnecessary, and who evangelical truth. In the same year that Metho- leave the Christian 'to derive, by the slow and uncertain process of induction, that comfort and Wales, it was also introduced into South Africa. peace which it is the office of the " Spirit itself" ohn McKinney went to Cape Town in 1814. At directly to impart. Now, a denial of direct that time the following Dutch law was in force spiritual influence, while it is dishonouring to at that place : " None shall be permitted to per- God, has been at the same time injurious to the form any divine service, nor keep public meet- Church, depriving it of that which constitutes ings, except with the perfect knowledge of the its vital element. Just as the man who rejects governor for the time being." "No public the doctrine of God's providence is led next to meetings of devotion may be held at any other deny his existence, and then sinks into absolute time than the usual sundays or holidays, and in Atheism, so many, by rejecting the doctrine of public ohurches, without due permission from the direct spiritual influence, have denied the " power governor for the time being ; and then always of godliness," and sunk into a state of formalism and death. In the history of all revived churches, of the qualified consistory of that community to the doctrine of spiritual influence holds a prominent place; and those bodies of Christians who have held these truths most firmly and McKinney left Cape Town. The next year Bar- taught them most diligently, have been signally nabas Shaw went to that place, who being by owned by God in the conversion of the world that law prevented from preaching in the town, As one grand design of the Gospel is the removal left it with his intrepid christian wife, and pene- of the penalty of transgression, so one of its trating five hundred miles into the interior, he most gracious provisions is the restoration of nent part of Christianity which cannot be reoved without destroying its beauty. The kingdom of God is not only righted but " righteousness, peace and joy in the Holy Ghost." David lays peculiar stress upon the blessedness of the man " whose transgression is forgiven, whose sin is covered." This is a happiness coming upon the justified believer, arising worthy of St. John." "He that now believes on Christ with a loving obedient heart." May that living faith be increased in our hearts, may that Interest of the M. E. Church Interest of the M. light ahine more brightly there! This is an appropriate time for a review of what Christ hath done for the church from the beginning; in those ages when the patriarche he was tried by a Court martial, condemned and change in the sensations and emotions of the is to be feared that this part of Divine worship with our Spirit that we are the children of God." This doctrine is no invention of man, it is the clear teaching of the word of God, and while Mr. Shrewsbury, to escape for his life from the island. This case, as the case of Mr. Smith; trine in all his preaching, yet he does not stand in the init of the believe the does not stand verted persons. Especially ought the leader to Allen.

The Co-Delegate expressed his high gratifica- he said ; " In my fishing boat L have many times deep things of God.' Indeed, there are none that will adequately express what the children of God experience. But, perhaps, one might say (desiring any who are taught of God to correct, to Now I am going to join the heavenly choir, to soften, or strengthen the expression.) The testi self for me ; and that all my sins are blotted out, George Ivamy aged 22 years. He also was and I, even I, am reconciled to God." This

> manner of love the Father hath bestowed upon us, that we should be called the sons of God." To this state belongs freedom from a servile spirit-we love God. This is what an unpardoned Fo his mother he said, O, my dear mother, re- man can never do-he may fear God, but he can Much were the missionaries in Newfoundland father ; this was a privilege enjoyed only by the

> > The witnessing spirit renews or regenerate our nature. The message which the Holy Spirit conveys to the believer's heart is an assurance that God loves him and that his sins are blotted out. Now love begets love. As soon as we

eel that God loves us, we love him in return Here we come to the spring-the source-the ountain of all Christian love-" We love him because he first loved us :" and the only way we can be directly assured of God's love to us per-

Then, only then, we feel Our interest in his blood ; And cry, with joy unspeakable Thou art my Lord, my God.

This love, thus produced by the witness of the Spirit, is the root of holiness. It implants in the soul a deep hatred to everything that God disapproves, and at the same time begets an Loving God, we love all that appertains to him nature. It is the germ from which spring the fair fruits of holiness and peace. In this love

we have the outlines of the portrait, the chief features of the divine likeness, to be filled up with the hues of heaven, until we are changed into the same image, " from glory to glory, a by the Spirit of the Lord." The witnessing Spirit give us a title to heaven : -" If children

45. Cascumper,-Richard Pratt. V _FREDERICTON DISTRICT 46. Fredericton,-Geo. O. Huestis. 47. Sheffield,-James Tweedy, J. A. Mosher. 48. Kinos Clear .- William Hearts, who is xchange with Fredericton every third Sunday. antil the redemption of the purchased possession 49. Woodstock.-Geo. S. Milligan, A. M. unto the praise of his glory." It was an ancient 50. Jacksonville -- Stephen F. Huestie custom among merchants when they had sold 51. Florenceville,-Alex. S. Tuttle. The brethren Huestis and Tuttle to exchange with Woodstock each once a quarter. 62. Andover,-D. LeLacheur. 53. Nashwaak,-Joseph Sutcliffe. 54. Gagetown .-- Thomas W. Smith. 55. Burton .- John J. Colter. 56. Miramichi,-Wm. Wilson, C. B. Pitbled VI.-SACKVILLE DISTICT. 59. Sackwille, John Brewster, J. Snowball, Supernumerary. MOUNT ALLISON WESLEYAN EDUCATIONAL IN STITUTIONS. H. Pickard, D.D., President of the College, &s. C. DeWolfe, D.D., Professor of Theology, &s. Students in Theology,-Jothan McC. Fulton, Alfred E. LePage. 60. Point de Bute .- Charles Stewart. 61. Baie de Verte,-William Alcorn. 62. Moncton & Shediac, - Thomas B. Smith William Allen, Stephen Humphrey, A.B., Supp 63. Dorchester,-Geo. Butcher. 64. Hopewell-Robert Wilson, one wanted. 68. Coverdale-B. J. Johnson. 66 Richibucto-John Casaidy. 67. Amherst-W. W. Perkins. 68. Parrsboro'-John Read, E. Slackford, on wanted. VIL-ANNAPOLIS DISTRICT. 69. Annapolis-C. Lockhart, E. B. Moore. 70. Hillsboro'-R. Wasson. 71. Bridgetown-Henry Daniel; G. Miller upernumerary. 72. Wilmot-Richard Weddall ; Jos. F. Bent 73. Aulesford-Wm. McCarty. 74. Horton-John S. Addy, Albert DesBrissy 75. Cornwallis East-Jas G. Henniger. 76. Cornwallis West-T. H. Davies 77. Digby-James Taylor. 78. Digby Neck-C. W. T. Dutcher. VIIL-LIVERPOOL DISTRICT. 79. Liverpool,-Joseph Hart, Jos. S. Coffin. 0. Yarmouth,-John Prince, Jas. R. Hart. 1. Barrington,-Elias Brettle, Wes. Colpits 82. Shelburne,-James Burns. 83. N. E. Harbor,-F. H. W. Pickles. 84. Port Mouton,-Isaac Thurlow. 85. Mill Village,-Thomas Smith. 86. Petite Reviere.-Geo. Johnson. IX .- NEWFOUNDLAND DISTRICT. 87. St. John's, -P. Prestwood, A. W. Turnel oseph Gasts, A. Nightingale, Supery. 88. Harbor Grace,-James Dove. 89. Carbonear.-J. Winterbotham, Jo 90. Brigus,-Thomas Harris. 91. Port de Grave, — Joseph Pascos. 92. Black Head — John Waterhouse. 93. Island Cove-W. E. Shenstope. 94. Old Perlican-John S. Peach. Hants Harbour,
 Trinity—Charles Ladver.
 Bonavista—Charles Comben, J. Goodison 98. Twillingate-John A. Duke. 99. Burin-S. T. Teed. 100.-Grand Bank-John S. Phinney MISSIONS. 101. Labrador-John S. Allen, (for summe

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ON TRIAL, OF THE CONTERENCE OF LAND DUTITISH AMERICA. WILLIAM L. THORNTON, A.M. President THOMAS H. DAVIES, Co-Delegan JOHN MCMURRAY, Secretary.

I.-HALIFAX DISTRICT 1. Halifax,-Edmund Botterell, John Lan rn: Henry Pope, 1st Supernumerary.

Conference Office,-John McMurray, Bost Steward and Editor. 2. Dartmouth,-Joseph G. Angwin; Thomas

angwin, who is allowed to rest for a year. 3. Musquodoboit Harbor,-Robert Taylor, Middle Musquodoboit, -John J. Teesdale.
 Sambro, and Margaret's Bay, -J. B. Has

6. Lunenburg,-James Buckley, R. On ohnson; John Marshail, Supery. 7. New Germany,-Samuel B. Martin.

8. Windsor, -James England ; F. Smalland Superv.

9. Falmouth, -- Andrew Gray.

10. Newport,-William Smithson 11. Kempt,-William Tweedy.

12. Maitland,-G. M. Barratt,

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13. St. John, South,-Matthew Richey, D.D. R. Narraway, A.M., Alex. W. Nicolson; Wm. emple, Michael Pickles, William T. Carts.

upernumeraries. 14. St. John, North,-Ingham Suteliff. 15. St. John, West,-H. McKeown, 16. Fairville,-Job Shenton. 17. St. Andrews,-Fred. W. Morse, 18. St. Davids,-George B. Payson.

19. St. Stephens,-Robert A. Temple,

20. Mill Town,-Alex. M. DesBrisay.

21. Sussex Vale, 22. Grand Lake, and Canaan & A. B. Watan

23. Havelock,-Thos. J. Deinstadt.

24. Springfield,-One to be sent ; meanwhill

be supplied from Sussex Vale. 25. Graenwich .- David B. Scott.

26. Kingston .- Leonard Gasts

27. Upham .- William C. Brown, to exchange

nce a quarter with St. John, North.

III.-TRURO DISTRICT. 28. Truro, -- Alex. B. Black.

29. River Philip,-John L. Sponagle.

30. Wallace and Pugwash,-R. E. Cran. ranswick Jost, A.B.

\$1. River John .- J. V. Jost. 32. Albion Mines, -Douglas Chapman.

33. Guysboro and Canso,-G. W. Tuttle, E. Evans, J. Johnson.

34. Sydney,-Rowland Morton. G. Harris 35. Ship Harbor,-John W. Howie,

36. Margarie,-One wanted.

IV.-P. E. ISLAND DISTRICT. 37. Charlottetown,-S. W. Sprague ; Richard

ohnson, who is allowed to rest for a year. 38. Cornwall and Little York,-H. Pope, 1 39. Pownal,-William Ryan. The brethren Pope and Ryan to exchange en nce in six weeks with Charlottetown. 40. Bedeque,-Richard Smith ; J. B. Strong

Supernumerary. 41. Margate, Howard Sprague, A.B. 42. Souris, and Mt. Stewart. -T. D. Hart.

43. Murray Harbor. -J. G. Bigney. 44. Cape West .- R. Mitchell Smith.

ture's laws, must do all the rest. A similar



and their families went forth like a flock ; in those When we came to Canada we found ourselves utmost fraternal feeling. ages when God was consulted by Urim and in the midst of old loyal Methodism, from this Thummim, and again when Christ came, and the time we preached very frequently. After our ar- tary power of British influence, that influence is executed. The case was afterwards brought be-Thummin, and again when Christ came, and the sunrise burst upon the world, in the full revela-tion of the doctrine of the atonement. I hold that from the beginning that great doctrine was being made known and it shone along the ages of limbt. It is executed the Conference, God was present. It being made known and it shone along the ages of limbt. It is executed the Conference, God was present. It being made known and it shone along the ages of limbt. It is executed the Conference, God was present. It being made known and it shone along the ages of limbt. It is executed the Conference, God was present. It being made known and it shone along the ages of limbt. It is executed the Conference, God was present. It being made known and it shone along the ages of limbt. It is executed the Conference, God was present. It being made known and it shone along the ages of limbt. It is executed the Conference, God was present. It being made known and it shone along the ages of limbt. It is executed the Conference, God was present. It being made known and it shone along the ages of limbt. It is executed the Conference, God was present. It is executed the conference is the the was a victim to the malice of the family of Cod is the peculiar work of the the theorem is the victimity is the the was a victim to the malice of the family of Cod is the peculiar work of the the theorem is the victimity is the the victimity is the victimity i as a line of light. It is a custom to consider the was the largest Conference ever held in Canada. was based on Christianity has lost its influence. as a line of light. It is a custom to consider the Hebrew church as merely a local church, having no reference to the salvation of the world. It was not so. Its members sang in songs never heard before, of God's great purposes towards humanity,-the Hebrew people, simple as they I preached in the evening. Next morning a which England owes to Christianity. were, had no commercial marine connecting them deputation from the shore waited on us, and we I must refer to one or two points in the Ad- was also brought to the notice of the British with the heathen world, and thus giving occasion to the outgoings of their sympathies. But where to the outgoings of their sympathies. But where they are just to the outgoings of their sympathies. But where they are just to the outgoings of their sympathies. But where they are just to the outgoings of their sympathies. But where they are just to be at least a serious person. with the nexteen work, and thus gring occasion to the outgoings of their sympathies. But where will you find mission poetry like theirs, "my new carrying out a great scheme of church ex-where an great scheme of church ex-the work where an great commercial distress has will you find mission poetry like theirs, "my now carrying out a great scheme of church ex-house shall be called of all nations the house of tension. Thence to Quebee a most interesting the work where so great commercial distress has their congregations. prayer?" In the later periods of the commonwealth we Portland to St. John, where we preached on and Bolton Districts, notwithstanding the tions, the cause of God was prospering. In sev-

find that in the assemblies of Zion there were found Parthians and Medes, and the dwellers in Mesopotamis, and in Judea, and Cappadocia, in ful if we have the blessing of God upon our ful if we have the blessing of God upon our ful if we have the blessing of God upon our ful if we have the blessing of God upon our ful if we have the blessing of God upon our ful if we have the blessing of God upon our ful if we have the blessing of God upon our ful if we have the blessing of God upon our ful if we have the blessing of God upon our ful if we have the blessing of God upon our ful if we have the blessing of God upon our ful if we have the blessing of God upon our ful if we have the blessing of God upon our ful if we have the blessing of God upon our ful if we have the blessing of God upon our ful if we have the blessing of God upon our ful if we have the blessing of God upon our ful if we have the blessing of the work were larger than those of the year preceding by seven ful if we have the blessing of the work were larger than those of the year preceding by seven ful if we have the blessing of the work were larger than those of the year preceding by seven ful if we have the blessing of the work were larger than those of the year preceding by seven ful if we have the blessing of the work were larger than those of the year preceding by seven ful if we have the blessing of the work were larger than those of the year preceding by seven ful if we have the blessing of the work were larger than those of the year preceding by seven ful if we have the blessing of the work were larger than those of the year preceding by seven ful if we have the blessing the work were larger than the were ful the work were larger than the were ful the work were larger than the were ful the work were larger than t Mesopotamia, and in Judea, and Cappadocia, in ful if we have the blessing of God upon our receipte of the sear preceding by seven lish "Wesleyan Magazine" for 1827, in its ob-Pontus and Asia, Cretes and Arabians, and clear-Conference services. What we want is more of larger than those of the Juditic method with the Seven lish "Wesleyan Magazine" for 1827, in its ob-Father." Pontus and Asia, Cretes and Arabian, and clear-by, though the church might not go down to the world, the world was invited to come to the shurch, and so it is now. Not a mariner ploughs church might not go down to the increase of our agencies, the learning and elo-quence of our pulpits, of all those agencies which Harger than those of the Jubiles movement I will say nothing until this evening. Permit me, Fathers and Brethren, to cast myself on your "bome to God" within a few weeks of each may not come.

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O! for a trumpet voice On all the world to call. by day, and there is no night there. And such theology is being more widely taught O that my lot were east with these, The least of Jesu's witherees. new than in some past years. The best men in

preside even at a sizenit meeting or a leaders' 's Shaw's South Africa, a 66.

there are not a few who reject this dootrine of ness in a believing heart is a foretaste of heaven we shall one day he admitted there. John Bunvan describes the Christian pilgrim as losing his burden of sin directly he came in sight of the cross ; and, as he stands looking and weeping three shining ones salute him. The first said, "Thy sins be forgiven thee ; the second stripped him of his rags and clothed with a change of raiment : the third set a mark upon his fore head, and gave him a roll with a seal upon it. This roll was a passport to heaven; he was to look upon it as he ran, and at last to give it in at the heavenly gate. Then, we are told, Christian gave three leaps for joy, and went on singing. And so every believer is said " to rebles in hope of the glory of God."

When I can read my title clear To mansions in the skies, I'll bid adieu to sin and fear, And wipe my weeping eyes, -Cor. Wes. Chron.

Wesleyan Church Choirs. It is often doubted by many whether choirs

organs. He thought they spoiled Divine wor ship, and that they were always creating difficulties. There are some still who think we would do better without them. They say that a single commanding voice to lead the congregation is uite sufficient, and that the choir singers would lo more good if they were to take their places with the people and thus encourage them to sing. from an inward assurance of his filial relation to We do not think so. The people will be more state of Christian experience, yet all agree that willing to go to more expense and to employ the pardon of sin is followed by a corresponding more time in seeking to improve the singing. It mind, so that fear gives place to hope, and grief would soon decline if it were left to the occas-Holy Spirit. "The Spirit itself beareth witness most likely parties to use means for bringing

alone in this view of the believer's privilege. Bishop Andrews says :--It is the proper effect of souls, while every member of the choir ought

Spirit is come and puts his ' teste,' and if we parts of public worship; they will listen to his In the later periods of the commonwealth we find that in the assemblies of Zion there were find that in the assemblies of Zion there were the state of the the to make the latter subservient to the former; they

Bishop Pearson on this subject says :--- '' It is will admit the right of the congregation to join the office of the Holy Ghost to assure us of the in the praise of God, and they will not endeavor the deep, not a labourer toils on the soil, not a promise success must we acknowledge that our guidance and sympathy. I feel that I shall need other. In English Harbour, in the Trinity Cir. adoption of sons, to create in us a sense of the by a succession of strange tunes to get the peo-wretched one is found shivering at the poles who power is of God. All grace comes from the your guidance, and I hope that I shall be wise cuit, was a family of the name of Ivamy, nearly paternal love of God towards us, and to give us ple out of the custom of singing, that they have Father, through the Son, by the Holy Ghost, and the gate is wide open, it is never shut at all which cometh down from above. I feel the impertance of my position; from my peculiar re-lation to the work it has rarely been my duty to ________ it to the interesting family were called ________ witness, is to assure us that we are the children fantastic music, not in harmony with the solemn-lation to the work it has rarely been my duty to ________ of God. Those whom God pardons through ity of God's house and worship.-Christ. Guare witness, is to assure us that we are the children of God. Those whom God pardons through shith in Ohrist he adopts into his family, hence dian,

months.) 102. Petites-John M. Pike. 103. Channel-Isaac Howie. 104. Explorts J. A. Rogers. 105. Fogo and Change Islands—Thos. Fez. 106. Little Bay Island,—To be supplied by hairman. 107. Green Pond-One wanted.





-R. E. Crane. Chapman. G. W. Tuttle, E. on, G. Harrison.

town Examiner.

FREAKS OF LIGHTNING .- Early yesterday morning our city was visited with a thunder

storm of considerable magnitude. The lightning

was exceedingly vivid, and the rain which fo

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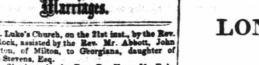
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ery.

The French Admiral was prompt and atten-tive to his duties, although the vessel did not be-long to his country. But where were the British officers? They made no enquiries as to the insult officers? They made no enquiries as to the insult officers? They made no enquiries as to the insult officers? They made no enquiries as to the insult were left to the protection of merchant seamen and the French admiral. The English Govern-sing; 47 civilians were killed and 200 wounded.

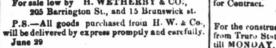
Which is much larger than usual in all the De-





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BY HARBAUGH. There is a strange, a mystic spell Of memory and love, That chains my heart to early days, Where'er I rest or rove. I see again the old home house, · I walk across each floor ; I go the passage through and stand With farewell words and staff in hand, Upon the sill That lies beneath the door.

Each spot around that dear old home, Its well kept treasure gives ; In every tree, and well, and chair, Some cherished memory lives ; But nowhere beats my heart so high, And nowhere feel I more Then here, when musingly I stand, With farewell words and staff in hand, Upon the sill

That lies beneath the door.

What silent years have fled since I Looking out from dear old home, With hopeful heart, though moist'ning eye. For better days to come! Twas here I turned to those I left, With longing heart once more-Here lingered still, where now I stand With farewell words and staff in hand. Upon the sill That lies beneath the door.

I've passed o'er thresholds since. To grander halls-but still I never entered home like this, Across another sill. Parents and homes we have but once. When gone they come no more! O! what a moment when we stand. With farewell words and staff in hand, Upon the sill

That lies beneath the door !

Wire-Drawing.

A few centuries ago there was no such things as wire-drawers ; but the metal was beaten out into thin sheets by the wire-smiths, then cut into strips, and then with the hammer and file and time of Moses. " They did beat the gold into with cunning work."

And in this way wire of all sorts was made, until the wire-smiths at Nurnberg became wiredrawers, five centuries ago. The wire-drawer has for his work first a draw-

plate, then what is called an iron drum, moved by a steam engine, and attached to the drum is a pair of strong nippers. The draw-plate is a Brodie, has recently addressed a letter to the safest in unskillful hands. Apply it over the piece of hard steel, six inches long and an inch London Times, on the above subject, from which spavin (after cutting the hair close) with the and a half thick ; sloped off at the ends on one we make the following extracts : side like a cucumber, and on the other side flat.

small; and each one is slightly conical or taper- oil (according to the animal) placed on the ter has healed, the following ointment may be ing ; that is, it is a little larger on one side of tongue, will kill a cat in a few minutes. A cer- applied once a day for one week : the plate than it is on the other. French draw-tain quantity of the oil must be always circulatplates are said to be the best; and sometimes, ing in the blood of an habitual smoker, and we mix, and make an ointment. when it was difficult to get them because there cannot suppose that the effect of it on the system Old spavin is incurable. It is only possible

was war between England and France, a French can be merely negative. Still, I am not prepar- to relieve the pain and lameness by judicious Cases of many years' standing, that have perdraw-plate has beed sold for its weight in silver. ed to subscribe to the opinion of those who hold treatment ; but the bony growth will remain and tinaciously refu sed to vield to any other remed nces, and to however nothing can possibly wholly remove it. This or treatment, have invariably succumbed to a few I said that the holes were of different sizes, that, under all circums pplications of this powerful unguent. but not one is quile so large as the coil of steel moderate an extent it be practised, the smoking shows the necessity, in every case of incipient Eruptions on the Skin. rod which is to be made into wire. Now the of tobacco is prejudicial. The first effect of it is spavin, of checking its first appearance, as that workman takes up one end of this, and sharpen- to soothe and tranquilize the nervous system. It is the only time during which we can hope to ef-Arising from a bad state of the blood or chronic diseases, are eradicated, and a clear and transpa-rent surface regained by the restorative action of ing it to a point, pushes it into the largest hole allays the pains of hunger, and relieves the un- fect a perfect cure. in the draw-plate ; and the moment the point easy feelings produced by mental and bodily ex- Now as to the cause of spavin. Over-exertion this Ointment. It surpasses many of the cosme-tics and other toilet appliances in its power to dis-pel rashes and other disfigurements of the face. comes through the other side, it is seized by the haustion. To the soldier who has passed the of some kind or other, an undue and violent nippers of the iron drum. The steam engine night in the trenches before a beleagured town, strain upon the joint-these are the immediate is now hard at work, the drum spins round and with only the distant prospect of a breakfast, and exciting causes of inflamation of the liga-round, and as the nippers keep fast hold of the when the morning has arrived; to the sailor con- ment and subsequent spavin. In young colts Female Complaints. Whether in the young or old, married or single at the dawn of Womanhood, or the turn of life, these tonic medicines display so decided an influend of the steel rod, the rod itself is dragged tending with the elements in a storm; to the that run at pasture, occasionally such effects may through the hole in the draw-plate, and wound laborer, after a hard day's work ; to the traveler be produced at play, or in the struggle to get up nce that a marked improvement is soon perceptible in the health of the patient. Being a purely vege up on the circumference of the drum. And as in an uncultivated region, with an insufficient when lying in a badly constructed stall. But, in the hole was a little smaller than the rod, of supply of food, the use of a cigar or a tobacco-the great majority of cases spaven is produced table preparation, they are a safe and reliable re while in harness, or under the saddle. All this course the rod itself becomes smaller as it is pipe, may be not only a grateful indulgence, but while in harness, or under the saddle. All this f health and station of life. drawn through. It becomes longer too, and really beneficial. But the occasional indulgence may be avoided to a very considerable extent. Piles and Fistula. harder than it was, and must be softened before under such circumstances is a very different mat- That is but a contemptible sort of pride that i anything more can be done with it. So the coil ter from the habit of constant smoking which evoked by the violent, almost desperate struggles Every form and feature of these prevalent and is put in an iron cylinder, heated red-hot, and prevails in certain classes of society at the pre- of a team of young and sound horses in their efstubborn disorders is eradicated locally and en-tirely by the use of this emolient; warn fomentathen allowed to cool gently. This is called an- sent day. From the best observations which I forts to draw forward a load that is too much for ions should precede its application. Its healing nealing. Then the steel is drawn through the have been able to make on the subject, I am led their united strength; and in their anxiety to ualities will be found to be thorough and invari next smallest hole in the plate; and so on, till to believe that there are very few who do not suffer harn from it, to a greater or less extent. very remote time, to produce the very worst kind Both the Ointment and Pills should be used in holes, growing smaller and longer every time, The earliest symptoms are manifested in the de- of spavin. Better to leave your load in the mudthe following cases : until it is steel wire of just the right size. The annealing is repeated six or eight times during A large proportion of habitual smokers are Rheumatism, Sore-throate Sores ofall kinds Sprains, this process, and sometimes the coil is laid in a rendered lazy and listless, indisposed to bodily lar to impress this fact on the minds of those Chilblains, tub of beer-grounds or starch-water, to give it a and incapable of much mental exertion. Others Scalds, Stiff Joints, Skin Discaes, Ulcers, Swelled Glands, Venereal Sores, tub of beer-grounds or starch-water, to give it a good color and make it pass more easily through the plate. The rate of speed at which the steel to hypochondriasis, which smoking relieves for a rod may be drawn through the plate, depends time, though it agravates the evil afterward. Who dave the care of horses, knowing as 1 do, form experience, its very great importance. Fast trotting on a hard road, long continued, will pro-duce spavin. The continually repeated shock to be the care of horses, knowing as 1 do, four, swelled Glands, Venereal Sores, Tetter, Wounds of all the continually repeated shock to be the care of horses, knowing as 1 do, four, swelled Glands, Venereal Sores, trotting on a hard road, long continued, will pro-duce spavin. The continually repeated shock to be the care of horses, knowing as 1 do, four, swelled Glands, Venereal Sores, trotting on a hard road, long continued, will pro-duce spavin. The continually repeated shock the shock to be the care of horses, knowing as 1 do, four, swelled Glands, Venereal Sores, the start, though the plate, depends the plate, though it agravates the evil afterward. upon its size ; at first the process is slow and the Occasionally there is a general nervous excita- upon the joint, if carried too far, notwithstanding CAUTION !- None are genuine unless the words coarse wire is not drawn through faster than bility, which though very much less in degree, the admirable provision made by nature to withcoarse wire is not drawn through laster than billity, which though very much less in degree, the admirable provision made by nature to with- "Holloway, New York and London," are discernain twelve or fifteen inches in a second. But as it partakes of the nature of the delerium tremens of stand its bad effects, will, at least, produce this ble as a visiter mark in every leaf of the book of twelve or inteen inches in a second. But as it partakes of the nature of the *deterium tremens* of drunkards. I have known many individuals to suffer from severe nervous pains, sometimes in one, sometimes in another part of the body. Almost the worst case of neuralgia that ever came the strength and powers of endurance. Pass of any party or parties counterfeiting the medicines or vending the same, knowing them to be spurious. forty-five inches a second. For common wire, they use this which is cal- under my observation arose from the habit of over this boundary line which nature herself has For common wire, they use this which is cal-led the *mill-drawn* process; where many drums run together, worked by the same steam-engine; but for fine needle wire this is not fine, nor exact any state that the discontinuance of which he alowly and gradually recovered. 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B.-Directions for the guidance of patients ed by the workmen himself; so that if the sur-the two being pretty well established in one case rule the trees in our apple orchards are planted face of the wire breaks or does not run quite from the fact, that, on the practice being left off, too distantly apart. Many farmers look upon the Dealers in my well known medicines can have Show Cards, Circulars, &c., free of expense smooth, he can perceive it at once, stop his drum, and put things to rights. And as the annealing From cases which have fallen under my own oband put things to rights. And as the annealing coats the wire with a sort of scale, this is rubbed off by hand with oil and emery; while ordinary the sight of the patient was gradually restored. From cases which have fallen under my own ob-servation, and from a consideration of all the cir-cumstances, I can not entertain a doubt that, if Avery Brown & Co. Agents in Halifez, N. S. June 23. wire is merely put into diluted sulphuric acid, we could obtain accurate statistics on the subject from injury to the roots, etc, so that they are which takes off the scales indeed, but also weak- we would find that the value of life in inveterate forced, on the score of economy, to abandon ap-PORTRAITS ens the wire Small sized wire that is hand-drawn, is worth five or six times as much as the OF Eminent Weslevan Ministers. What will be the result if this habit be continued be left uncultivated after the trees have reached RECEIVED per steamer, and for sale at the WESLEYAN BOOK ROOM. Of course the wire does not bear all the brunt by future generations? It is but too true that about four inches in diameter. We can see not Of course the wire does not bear all the brunt of these operations; the draw-plate itself suffers, and let it be made ever so hard, and ever so carefully, in a little while the steel rod has en-larged every one of the holes, in revenge for being made smaller itself. So then the holes (at least the small end of each one must be hammer-being made smaller itself. So then the holes (at least the small end of each one must be hammer-being made smaller itself. So then the holes (at least the small end of each one must be hammer-being made smaller itself. So then the holes (at least the small end of each one must be hammer-being made smaller itself. So then the holes (at least the small end of each one must be hammer-being made smaller itself. So then the holes (at least the small end of each one must be hammer-being made smaller itself. 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Peo- of them became addicted to the use of firewater. no influence upon the crops of grass ; indeed, if Prest-Price \$1. ed down and the hole punched out anew. Peo-ple have tried the plan of having the holes set with diamonds or other very hard jewels; but 1 suppose it was too costly for common use, though it produced most beautiful work. One of these draw-plates was mounted with a ruby, and in the ruby the hole was drilled; then through this perfectly hard, unyeilding hole, there was drawn a silver wire one hundred and seven-ty miles long, and so perfectly, abcolutely even from end to end, that the most delicate weighing and measuring could detect no difference be tween one piece of it and another. War were very fire wire, fit for use in teles. tween one piece of it and another. For very, very fine wire, fit for use in teles-copes and other particular ways, a process has been tried which is so singular that I must tell you about it. Dr. Wollaston (of whom it has been said that " he had a greet knack at doing what nobody else could do") took a small rod of ailwer, drilled a hole in it from end to end, and the we of certain vegetable productions, not as alwer, drilled a hole in it from end to end, and the we of certain vegetable productions, not as by many drilled a hole in it from end to end, and the we of certain vegetable productions, not as by many drilled a hole in it from end to end, and the we of certain vegetable productions, not as by many drilled a hole in it from end to end, and the we of certain vegetable productions, not as by many drilled a hole in it from end to end, and the we of certain vegetable productions, not as by many drilled a hole in it from end to end, and the we of certain vegetable productions, not as by many drilled a hole in it from end to end, and the we of certain vegetable productions, not as by many drilled a hole in it from end to end, and the we of certain vegetable productions, not as by many drilled a hole in it from end to end, and the we of certain vegetable productions, not as by many drilled a hole in it from end to end, and the we of certain vegetable productions, not as by many drilled a hole in it from end to end, and the we of certain vegetable productions, not as by many drilled a hole in it from end to end, and the we of certain vegetable productions, not as by many drilled a hole in it from end to end, and the we of certain vegetable productions, not as by many drilled a hole in it from end to end, and the we of certain vegetable productions, not as by many drilled a hole in it from end to end, and the we of certain vegetable productions, not as by many drilled a hole in it from end to end, and the we of certain vegetable productions, not as by many drilled a hole

alled up the hole with gold. This silver-gold contributing to noistishment, but on account of Dr. Ridge's Patent Food red was then drawn antij it was one four hun-their having some pouliar influence as stima-droth of an inch in diameter; and then dissolving lants or codstives on the nervous system. Tothe sliver in warm nitric acid, there remained a bacco, alcohoi, the Indian hemp, the kawa of the little, little gold wire, so fine, that it would take South Sea Islanders, the Paragua tea, coffee, and our shousand such-laid side by side to cover even tes belong to this category. A disposition so universal may almost be regarded as an in-stinct, and there is sufficient reason to believe one inch of your table.-Little American.

____ that within certain limits, the indulgence of the Keep your eye on your Neighbours, Take care of them. Do not let them stir with-instincts. This is one of the most important ont watching. They may do something wrong, rules which man, as a responsible being, both If you do. To be sure you never knew them to for his own sake and that of others, is bound do anything very bad, but it may be on your so- to observe. Even such moderate agents as tea count they have not. Perhaps if it had not been and coffee, taken to excess, are prejudicial. How for your kind care, they might have disgraced much more so are tobacco and alcohol, tending, themselves and families a long time ago. Therefore do not relax any effort to keep them where individual, but to that of future generations o they ought to be ; perhaps he contemplates steal- our species.

ing something, some of these dark nights ; there is no knowing what queer fancies he may have Agriculture. got into his head. If you find any symptoms of one passing out of the path of duty, tell every one else that you can see, and be particular that On Spavin. you see a great many. It is a good way to circu-This is the most common and formidable dislate such things, though it may not benefit your- ense incidental to horses. Formidable, because self or any one else particularly. Do keep some thing going—silence is a dreadful thing; though from its nature and effects, being unsoundness it is said there was silence in Heaven for the in- of the most depreciating kind while it lasts. it is said there was silence in Heaven for the in-habitants of this mundane sphere. If, after all your watchful eare, you cannot see anything out of the way in any one, you may be sure it is or the most depreciating kind while it lasts. "Prevention is better than cure." In cases of spavin, as well as in most other affections of the joints and bones of the leg. care and kindness not because they have not done anything bads will often prevent what no medicine can possibly perhaps in an unguarded moment, you lost sight cure. Do not force your team. If the load is of them-throw out hints that they are not better than they should be-that they should not one or moderate the other. The continual and wonder if people found out what they were after oftener than momentarily repeated shock of the a while, then they may not carry their heads so trot upon a hard road is a fearful trial of enduhigh. Keep it agoing, and some one will take rance, both for the wind and the joints, and few the hint and begin to help you after a while - horses come out of such trials scatheless. then there will be music, and everything will

work to a charm. A bit of Advice for Boys.

"You are made to be kind," says Horace case inflamation has already commenced, will in-Mann, " generous and magnanimous. If there crease the pain to agony, and the perchance is a boy in the school who has a club foot, don't slight affection to an incurable disease. Therelet him know that you ever saw it. If there is a fore in such cases avoid all stimulating oils and poor boy with ragged clothes, don't talk about such trash, and make a compress of linen or lint rags in his hearing. If there is a lame boy, assign him some part of the game which does not inches square), and keep it on the spavin by require running. If there is a hungry one give means of a bandage-one of elastic, or rubber him a part of your dinner. If there is a dull one, webbing, is the best. Wet the compress with help him to get his lesson. If there is a bright the following lotion-alcohol, vinegar, soft water, wonderful patience, these strips were rounded one, be not envious of him; for if one boy is each one pint. Sugar lead, half a teaspoonful one, be not envious of him; for if one boy is broidering the ephod of the high priest, in the them, there are two great wrongs, and no more painful to the touch. Give the horse perfect rest. talents than before. If a larger or stronger boy Partial support by means of a sling, will materithe blue and in the scarlet, and in the purple, has injured you, and is sorry for it, forgive him. ally assist the cure by taking the pressure off the All the school will show by their countenance joint, and, if the patient is not moved out of the how much better it is than to have a great fist." stall for several days, all the better. If the disease does not yield to this simple treatment, ap-

Temperance. Use and abuse of Tobacco. The eminent London physician, Sir Benjamin blister must be applied. The fly-blister is the

hand, rubbing gently but well into the part, and The empyrematic oil of tobacco is produced by when it begins to dry and heal, apply a little

Through and through this plate are pierced se-distillation of that herb at a temperature above sweet oil. If necessary, the blister may be again veral round holes of different sizes from large to that of boiling water. One or two drops of this applied at the end of two weeks. After the blis-

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1 Gueen Elizabeth street, Horselydown, Sept 21st, 1863. Sth.—I beg most sincerely to thank you for re-commending your Patent Food to my hitte boy, and to speak of it in the highest terms. At the see of 7 weeks he was brought down so low that I described of the moment Various means havother it is our

HALF DOLLAR TEA. I despaired of his recovery. Various n ing been used without effect. I commen Various mes your Patent Food, and from that time to the presenthe has lived entirely upon it, and gradually regained health and strength, so that all that see him consider him a fine little fellow. He is now

19 weeks old. I remain sir, yours respectfully
 Dr. J. J. RIDGE. W M. HANKINS.
 29, Prior Place, East Street, Walcorth, S. E. December, 12th 1863.

DEAR SIE, --Please send me one dozen of your Patent Food and oblige, I find it sell very well ; and indeed it is used with general satisfaction yb and indeed it is used with general satisfaction yo mothers who dry nurse their babies, who always seem to thrive and do well; and having seen its good qualities in young members of my own re-lations, it is a sufficient guarantee for me to strong-ly recommend it when opportunity presents itself I am dear sir, yours very truly To Dr. Bidge.

To Dr. Ridge. PAUL STRANGE. Carlton House Enfield, N, April 23rd, 1863.

I have examined Dr Ridge's Patent Food and

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for any length of time, even in a warm climate. (Signed) RENJAMIN GODFREY M.D., F.R.A.S. too heavy, or the pace begins to tell, lighten the Fellow of the Royal Medical and Chirug ical Society Eastbourne, October.

STR. Please forward me the enclosed order for your "Patent Food." It gives great satisfac-tion. Yours obediently,

To Dr. Ridge H. CLAYTON. horses come out of such trials scatheless. On the first appearance of lameness and sus-pected spavin, beware! Caution, gentlemen, caution! Beware of stimulating and heating liniments and powerful embrocations, which, in case inflamation has already commenced, will in-crease the pain to agony, and the perchance

To Dr. RIDGE. J. H. WOOLRICH. WROLESALE AGENT, Upper Water Street-Halifax. count allowed. March 2

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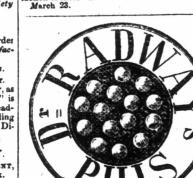
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