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# Religious Miscellany.

#### Safe Home. Safe home, safe home in port? Rent cordage, shattered deck, Tora sails, provisions short, And not only a wreck : But O, the joy upon the shore, To tell our voyage-perils o'er !

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The prize, the prize secure ! The athlete nearly fell; Bare all he could endure, And bare not always well: But he may smile at troubles gone Who sets the victor-garland on !

No more the foe can harm : No more of leagured camp. And cry of night-alarm, And need of ready lamp : And yet how nearly he had failed, How nearly had that foe prevailed !

The lamb is in the fold In perfect safety penned : The lion once had hold, And thought to make an end ; But One came by with wounded side, And for the sheep the Shepherd died.

The exile is at home. O nights and days of tears, O longings not to roam, O sins, and doubts, and fears. What matter now, when (so men say) The King has wiped those tears away

O happy, happy bride ! Thy widowed hours are past; The bridegroom at thy side, Thou all his own at last! The sorrows of thy former cup In full fruition swallowed up !

#### Hopeless.

The man of God was ushered into a

avoiding the question.

"To prepare me for death, perhaps you would love of Jesus.

"Not necessarily, I hope," said the minister. the name of Christ."

"That is your belief, I know : but it is ouriwhich I have been accumulating money for the H. past three years I would have shrunk from using Instead of one little house of worship, three despair, or simple justice."

"You believe, then, in a retribution, and it does not make you tremble." "I don't know what I believe; my mind is in man will sow thorns, he cannot gather fruit. I American Messenger.

tell you, sir, I would give worlds if the stagnant soul-conscience-whatever you call it, would feel. Fear would be preferable to this torpidity." "You are conscious, it seems, of having broken the laws of a just God."

begins. It is very curious."

"You certainly will not object to my praying for you, if you cannot pray for yourself."

" Not at all; I never objected to hearing had a praying wife for nearly twenty years, produces a great deal." stands in need of Gabriel himself to pray under

over; I can say with you, God be merciful, but the very best of flour." I can't feel it. Good-day; to-night I shall probably be in eternity."

On the following day the clergyman looked upon the face, white and still in death, of the

man who had no hope. " He failed very rapidly after you left," said his widow, c wding back the tears, " but his know that real good wheat is dear to buy and breath he was talking of business as if still be- with wheat."

hind the counter." The words of yesterday rang in the good man's up in place of wheat?" ear as he turned away.

" Crime is crime; and if you work hard for hell, you're not fitting yourself for heaven .-Watchman and Reflector.

The Pastor's Prayers.

For years there had been a spiritual dearth in the little Church at H. Professors of religi- but never let it stop. Indeed, you know, sir, it prayer were held, and the family altar was neglected. The dust had gathered so thick upon many Bibles, that it might have been written on them, " God is not in this house." The day of rest was profaned. Professing Christians would spend the Sabbath morning in the house of God, and the afternoon in visiting their neighbors. and some even spent the holy day in hunting and fishing. Worldlings grew bold in sin, and rejoiced at the inconsistencies of Christians.

with his for a blessing.

he said.

"It's a bad thing for me," was the response, Before long, some who had spent their even- there the poor, ruined mill keeps on grinding, in a wice rich [and full of the strength of rude ings at the tavern were found in the pastor's and he trying to eat all its produce!

say," quickly responded the other, his large eyes. Before the leaves of autumn had fallen, sixty you are putting dirt into it. out of the question. I must go as I am, if go I continued, until hundreds were rejoicing in re- what will be the reward you will receive for your deeming love.

Though nearly all were surprised when the "There was an appeal once made by a man who revival began, yet one had expected it : one soul seeded and sought help, whose words, " Jesus, had been praying and wrestling with God for the son of David, have mercy on me," were the Spirit's influence. The pastor had believed hard, and they may serve for you. That appared, and, " according to his faith, so it pal, uttered with heartfelt importunity, could was unto him." His heart had been made sad ast be resisted. The prayer of the worst sin- at the coldness among the people of his care. hers would not be despised by God, if, penitent When he thought how little his labors had been for his sinfulness, he should ask for pardon in blessed, he was discouraged. In his trouble he called upon God, and God delivered him.

Some distance from the parsonage there stood ous, I seem to have no desire to ask. I have a small orchard. This orchard the man of God had serious seasons, when it seemed little less made his wrestling-place. Here, he afterward than self-destruction to withhold my best affectool one of his deacons, he went, in the twilight tions from God. But they are gone, and, to be and before the dawn of day, to plead for the candid, I think they are gone forever. Indeed, outpouring of the Spirit upon his people. For there is no one of my schemes in life that I would weeks and months, with scarcely an omission, give up, in the frame of mind I am now, if I the break of day and the evening twilight found were this mement to be perfectly restored to the faithful pastor in this Bethel on his knees, health; not one. That don't look like repen-pleading with the Heafer of prayer. Though tance, does it? I will not deceive myself; I more than thirty years have passed, and the have been thinking it all over, for I am, as you good old pastor has long since gone to his rest, know, a matter-of-fact man. The means by yet the influence of those prayers is still felt at

as from Satan, when I commenced my career, churches now stand as monuments of the power but they do not shock me at all in the retrospect. of prayer. Instead of a few lukewarm followers You may call it what you please—given over, of the Master, hundreds of warm-hearted, working, praying Christians are united with the Churches there, and hundreds have gone to the upper and better Canaan, to shine as stars in the good old pastor's crown of rejoicing. Truly, so strange a state. My reason tells me that if a God heareth the "prayer of the righteous."—

# A Wonderful Mill.

The owner of a certain curious mill took great pains in building it, to use none but the very "As conscious as that I exist. I have done best materials, and to have it as perfect as posdeliberate evil. I have chosen my path in life, for his own special use, and charged the man one great act or mighty martyrdom make up the same defeats, find themselves standing upon the present year more souls were born to God than when, as I said, it was absolutely hard for me to who took it, on high pay, to use none but the go wrong. I am not afraid of death; but I am very best of wheat, to keep the mill in proper not the lightning; the waters of Siloam, "that filled with marvel at what God has wrought for And so far from plucking the crowns from the go wrong. I am not afraid of death; but I am very best of wheat, to keep the mill in proper heads of our redeemed that have gone up from the fearful spathy will repair, to see that it was duly oiled and watched, go softly" in their meek mission of refreshment, them in the generations that are gone, and look-heads of our redeemed that have gone up from the fearful spathy will repair, to see that it was duly oiled and watched, go softly" in their meek mission of refreshment, in the generations that are gone, and look-heads of our redeemed that have gone up from the fearful spathy will repair, to see that it was duly oiled and watched, go softly "in their meek mission of refreshment, in g Pass away when it is too late. I seem to be and to make it his aim to see how perfect would not "the waters of the rivers great and mighty," ing forward upon the fearful spectacle, with its their deathbeds and are on the right hand of the looking on myself as at another person, wonder- be the flour which he should grind. Indeed, the ing what that other will do when the torment pay was to be in proportion to the quality of true symbols of a holy life. The avoidance of will hinder them, if pausing for a moment upon there, sweet spirits; stay there, blessed redeempay was to D3 in proportion to the quanty of little evils, little sins, little inconsistencies, little great march, they stop to give praise to God ed souls, and through the same agency that of what was produced. It would be difficult to describe this mill very accurately. But it was little evils, fittle sinds for what he has done in the past and to regird landed you upon the bright shore of hope, we there who designs to place him with some busi-drink." "I tell you I have no hope of communication so constructed that it was always well housed, and imprudences, little foibles, little indulgen- themselves for the great battle that they see will join you soon." with God," interrupted the dying man, impa- and yet so portable that the occupant could limit to the flesh, little acts of indotiently "and I'm glad you don't bolster me up with soft sayings and promises that I feel are bot for me. More than the occupant could be supported to the choose, and thus little dequivocations or aberrations from high inbot for me. More than the definition of me. It is not need at present of the church of me.

Statistics of U. States Churches.

The following statistics have been published to the future of the Church of me. and for me. Men who are tender-hearted sometimes gloss over such things. It's a such as I reed the spirit of the times gloss over such things. It's natural enough, know him. The mill was also so constructed but if a man is poisoned, the doctor don't go on that it was always at work, grinding, The teacher way. When I took way When I took way. When I Mon-sense way. When I took up my business quired great care to tend it and take care of it.

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Going past this mill one day, I chanced to hear ily arrangements; to the little words or tones; to the little words or tones; to the little words or tenderness, or tenderess, or tenderness, or tenderness, or tenderness, or tenderness,

the owner.

is not fit for use. It can't be used for bread, it is composed. What makes you green hill so Centenary celebration has been agitated, has 11,220; Freewill Baptist, 530; Mounonite ator of talents, but he is the former of his habits, "I thank you, you are very kind," he con- pies, or cakes. Now you know I have taken beautiful? Not the outstanding peak or stately more disturbed my mind than any other; for I Baptist, 109; Seventh Day Baptist, 53; Six In every department of effort, patient contin-

" Do you feed it ?" "Yes, I always keep the hopper full."

"Full of what ?"

"Wheat, sir, if I can get it. But you

"Well, sir, I sometimes find it convenient to put in chopped straw, and much chaff with little is a man of a stammering tongue. Are the upon this continent dropped out. Now, begin and Catholics have churches in every State, and I throw in dirt, and even 'filthy rags.' If the machinery with tobacco, or oil it with whisky,

quantity it grinds." "Perfectly. But what a perversion to make foolish and hurtful things, and put me off with the results, and call them flour!"

to take an easier way."

parent cause, Christians became interested in tenant cited to appear before a judge. Now, phers at Athens and in the palaces of Rome. which it has pleased God to exercise in the the welfare of the Church. On the Sabbath this court was held in a great hall, and there. And when he chose the weak things of the world operation of this great Book Concern of ours. they were regularly in their places; their visit- Judge Conscience took his seat, and heard the to confound the strong, and the foolish to coning and sports were given up for the house of case, and gave an awful sentence against the found the wise, what God meant to teach us was, spoken. Why, there are names that haunt your The man of God was usually a spoken. Why, there are names that haunt your of the mill. He was condemned to that we are to look above the instruments to the memories to night as dear to you as life itself. the hearing the deep-drawn sigh from one, or seeing eat nothing but the filthy stuff he had been rungered. Man of God he hearing the deep-drawn sigh from one, or seeing eat nothing but the filthy stuff he had been rungered. They never lived. Methodism never was. men mastify extemporated. And it was a giant or a devil that was to be conquer- Drop this out, and see what is left behind. mphsically was, as all who knew him were like head of another bowed with tears of peni- as the heap was enormously large, it was thought ed, the eyes of the body or of the soul that were Just think of the resources and powers that in mady to testify at an times,—an admost, sure Just think of the resources and powers that in he would never get through with the punish- to be opened, walls of stone, or what are strong- this way have been exerted North and South, ling was touched by the truth. The scoffer was ment—especially as, after all this, he continued er, wall of ignorance and sin, that were to be East and West, as all vanishing into thin air lay silenced, and went away to pray. The Bible to scrape in chaff and dirt and stones, and overthrown, men are but instruments in his and the world as though they never had been. apa the couch, suddenly stricken from rude was taken down from the shelf, and in many everything he could get hold of with his hands. apon the country, studently studently all the family alter was set up. Instead The owner was grieved exceedingly, and offered lest mean without him.—Dr. Guthrie. of leaving their pastor alone to pray, Christians to remit the sentence and the punishment, if he "lam sorry to see you thus, Mr. Sanders," gathered around him, and united their prayers would even then grind only wheat. But, no !the man would promise no such thing, and

use of that heart?-Rev. John Todd, D. D.

#### Why am I not a Christian? 1. Is it because I am ashamed of ridicule, and

what others will say to me? "Whosoever shall be ashamed of me and o my words, of him shall the Son of Man be ashamed."

2. Is it because of the inconsistencies of professing Christians? " Every man shall give an account of himself

to God." 3. Is it because I am not willing to give up all o Christ ? "What shall it profit a man if he shall gain

the whole world and lose his own soul?" 4. Is it because I am afraid I shall not be accepted ?

" Him that cometh unto me I will in no wise " The blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth from all

" He that hath begun a good work in you will perform it unto the day of Christ Jesus." 7. Is it because I am thinking that I will do as well as I can, and that God ought to be satisfied with that?

"Whosoever shall keep the whole law and yet offend in one point, he is guilty of all." 8. Is it because I am postponing the matter without any definite reason ? " Boast not thyself of to-morrow, for thou knowest not what a day may bring forth."

Little Things in Religious Life.

"What is the matter with our mill?" asked little self-denials, self-restraints and self-thought- asked than answered. The answer in general is Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Ohio. Penn- ance were to him far better indications of suc-

The Meanest Mighty with God.

mind began to wander, and to the very last heavy to lift, and so I don't always feed the mill Nothing is more remarkable in the Bible than swer the question, What has it pleased God to Spiritualist, 17; Swedenborgian, 58; Union, to see how God, as if to teach us to trust in no- do through Methodism? to contemplate the 1,368; Unitarian, 264; Universalist, 664; Ad- point: "Indeed! May I ask you what you do grind thing and in none but himself, selects means story of the hundred years that are gone with ventist, 70; Sandemanian (in Connecticut), 1; that seem the worst fitted to accomplish his end.

Does he choose an ambassador to Pharaoh? it that pertained to or had to do with Methodism and 21 in Utah), 24. The Baptists, Methodists streams of Jericho to be sweetened? salt is cast at the lowest department first-all the churches, the Presbyterians in every State but Maine. into the spring. Are the eyes of the blind to be chapels, colleges, academies, and all the lower mill clogs, I pick it out as well as I can, and let opened—they are rubbed with clay. Are the departments of educational facility. Drop these it grind on. Chaff and straw are so light that I like to use them. Sometimes I amoke the means employed is, not the blast of a mine, but material erections of Methodist liberality and the breath of an empty trumpet. Is a rock to intelligence of to-day. You must begin at the be riven? the lightning is left to sleep above and old sail loft of Barbara Heck; you must begin on neglected the house of God; no meetings for won't stop. I hope you are satisfied with the and the instrument is one, a rod, much more John street edifices, destroy their existence and likely to be shivered on the rock than to shiver wipe out their memorial; travel up through the "Perfectly. But what a perversion to make it. Is the world to be converted by preaching, generations to the present time, follow the admy beautiful mill receive all these useless and won from sensual delights to a faith whose vance of our population upon the western border symbol is a cross, and whose crown is to be won and through the continent as the Republic has among the fires of martyrdom? leaving schools marched toward the setting sun; wipe out all "It dosen't seem quite right, I know. But it and halls and colleges, God summons his preach- the footsteps of Methodism; strike down every is so much work to watch the mill and see that ers from the shores of Galilee. The helm of the brown-stone and marble front edifice as well as wheat is put in just at the right time, that I want | Church is entrusted to hands that had never every wild log cabin in the far West-for, accordsteered aught but a fishing boat; and by the ing to the theory, they must come down. But in the summer of 183- a new spirit seemed to come among the people. Without any ap- thing but dishonesty and indolence, had the cutor, Christ pleads his cause before the philos- intellectual and mental power and influence

#### Health in the Churches.

well as eat. If there is a heavy load to carry in tent who, at your altar rails, is just catching a in a wide non land that once. If there is saving view of the Lord Jesus Christ; stand be-Curious, though. I went out this morning as It was plain that the Spirit of God was there. That will is the human heart. The wheat is a wall to build, he is the man to lift the big tween him and Christ and say to him no such sound as lever was : I was cautioned, too, about No extra meetings were held, yet the serious- truth and light from the Bible, and good stones. If some one has to go out and endure thing as Methodism and its altar places where buying that herse. Looks like a fatality, don't ness kept increasing; the "still small voice" thoughts. But when, as you know, the heart the pelting opposition, who so able to bear it as you are now approaching Christ, ever existed. was speaking to the hearts of men. In almost will be ever, like the mill, grinding what you his broad breast and brawny arm! A man that Are any of your dead 'dving well.' and are the "You sent for me," began the clergyman, every family some were anxious, while here and put into it, you fill it with chaff in the shape of loves Christ loves work, A dyspeptic Christian last words upon their lips, the best of all is. there one began with trembling to rejoice in the foolish novels and works of fiction; or fill it dreads work. A lazy Christian shirks it. What God is with us'?-check it, stop it-for it was with bad books and bad thoughts of bad men, a hospital is many a church! Here lies one under the ministry of Methodism they learned lighting up. "Well, no, I believe not. When souls were gathered into the communion of the When you sin, and fill the heart with your is another laid up by a sprain which he got by offices of that Church, of which I have just menthey saked me who, would have, -my wife is a Church. But the good work did not stop. The sins, you are putting in stones and all manner of a sudden fall into temptation. Here is one tioned the name, that they were brought to this praying woman, you know-my mind reverted little church was too small to hold all who came evil. Purity of heart and holy thoughts are the whom the fever of passion has burned out; he triumphant exit. Bring them back and tell them to a sermon I once heard you preach, and I to worship. It was made larger, and yet it was wheat of the soul, such as God seeks. and such looks hardly worth the medicine to cure him.— it is all vain. More than that. Up yonder is knew you would be candid. I don't want any- filled. The number of worshippers increased, as he intended the heart to produce. Your heart body to belster me up, now, I just wish to look and at length formed two congregations. Another dear reader, is a machine of great capabilities, for the blindness of unbelief, whose gaping flood, who once kneeled at these places of ours, death straight in the face. As to prating about ther church was built, and another minister and it can be fed with the finest of the wheat, or wounds reveal the spot where Satan's fiery dart believed as we do, hoped as we do, and were repentance at this late hour, with my mind so called to help the faithful old pastor in his ardu- with the filthy things of sin? With which are went in! A revival commonly clears the church saved as we hope to be saved; bring them from crowded with earthly thoughts, I fancy it is quite ous but glorious work. For years this interest you filling it? And when the great Owner comes hospital. But a long period of spiritual declen- their bright abode, and say such a thing as sion crams it to the door-way. Oh! what need that he who went through Galilee, healing all last landed upon the shores of light and immor-

# Religious Intelligence.

# A Centenary Picture.

The blessed fruit which Methodism has protury, is touchingly presented in the following began to wail over their sins and their lost con- neglected, and the weeds made known that negaddress delivered by Rev. Dr. Sewall, at a Cendition, the medical faculty were brought in to lect. The number of the delinquents became tenary Meeting recently held at New York :- prescribe for the complaint; and in other cases, greater as the summer wore away, and when aumore, and now pastor of Pacific-street church, mostly spent, the bastinado has been employed feetly tree from weeds. inary observations, he said: "When the patri- awakened and convicted soul; or popular amuse- the examination of the school, took occasion to ast out."

5. Is it because I fear I am too great a sinner? to the river Jordan, and contrasted his poverty souls were begged to plunge deeper into the exthose who had been thorough and persevering when he first crossed it, with his accumulated cesses of this world that they might rid them- in their cultivation. wealth as he was about to cross it again, no one selves of the moral and religious alarm that had When the examination was finished, the teach accuses him of vanity or self-adulation, but every taken hold upon their hearts. But, blessed be er called his attention to those who had distinupon and gratitude to God which breathed in souls thus under awakening, who could only find brate the anniversary of their birth or of their ism, cannot go amiss for comfort at any rail deliverance from some great impending calamity, well nigh, at any Christian font well nigh, from stone their scattered members, who complains (Applause.) spirit? And when to-night, a million of reli- Joyful because this is a mere fancy of the brain! gious homogeneous people, believing the same Glory be to God the material results of Methoddoctrines, identified with the same ecclesiastical ism are all yet here, and the mental and moral Little words, not elequent speeches or ser- economy, descended from the same great ances- forces of Methodism under God is yet at work. mons; little deeds, not miracles nor battles, nor try, sharing in the same victories and in the It is a glorious truth that within a quarter of the indifferences to the feelings or wishes of others, choice; but as I read the spirit of the call, it in various forms, but they may be new to some little outbreaks of temper and crossness or selfishness or vanity; the avoidance of such little and the grace of God in the past and an humble things as these goes far to make up at least the call from our great Leader to supplicate his Churches in the United States was 54,000, and quence of many years faithful labor.

fulness; little plans of quiet kindness and this for what it has pleased God to work for sylvania had more churches than any other state, cess than brilliant talents. Why, nothing as I know of. It keeps grind- thoughtful consideration for others; punctuality his own glory and for the welfare of the race and the average value of those in Rhode Island. The young should remember that character, prayers; but let me tell you, a man who has ing all the time, and consumes a great deal, and and method and true aim, in the ordering of through the organism called Methodism. If and Massachusetts was the greatest. There was that is, right habits, is the ground of success in each day ;-these are the active developments you ask me to tell what God has done through an average of one church to every 544 persons, life. Good scholarship is valuable, bat good ha-"Yes, but what awful flower it produces! It of holy life, the rich and divine mosaics of which it, you put to me a question that, ever since the The Methodist Churches had 19,833; Baptist, bits are far more valuable. One is not the cretinued, after the brief, heart-felt petition was great pains to have this mill produce none but elm, but the bright sward which clothes its have found myself as I approached it coming Principles Baptist, 9; Tunker Baptist, 103; uance in well-doing will be rewarded by success. slopes, composed of innumerable blades of grass. upon a field so illimitable and many-sided that I Winebrenner Baptist, 65; Christian, 2,068; -Examiner and Chron. "I know it, sir, but it don't work well. I It is of small things that a great life is made up; could not enter anywhere, and for the months Congregationalists, 2,234; Dutch Reformed know it don't produce what it cught to make." and he who will acknowledge no life as great that are gone I have been wandering around its 440; Episcopal, 2,145; Friends, 726; Ger-

night. It occurred to me in attempting to an- 389; Roman Catholic, 2,550; Shaker, 12;

"And go further to the spiritual results that have attended upon this marvellous exhibition of God's Gospel. Have any poor souls been awakened? Go to the altar places and tell them it is all the figment of a dream. Crush A healthy Christian is one who can work as out their repentance. Send away the poor penipoor man down with a paralysis of faith. Here the words; it was under the ordinances and manner of diseases, should come into some tality, such a thing never existed. Look at it! churches whose atmosphere is loaded with the what a rent, what a catastrophe, what a calamity effluvia of incipent putrefaction !- Frmily Trea- in the story of the hundred years now closing if you pluck all this out!

"And then look not only at the direct influreligion was a subject of general ridicule and cultivation of their respective gardens. Brooklyn, was introduced. After some prelim- to whip out of the body the hallucination of the A distinguished visitor, who came to attend one appreciates the humble sense of dependence God, that day is past, and now thousands of the sentiments he uttered. When nations cele- counsel and and relief at the altars of Methodno one objects to such recollections; and when almost any Christian pulpit well nigh in this families, upon the recurrence of some days and broad land of ours. Their altars burn as ours hours that bring to mind domestic events fraught | do, kindled by the fires that our fathers under with especial interest to all that are immediately God once lit, the brands of which they have related to them, gather around the old hearth, scattered and appropriated to themselves .that they are boastful and vainglorious in their "And now ask again, why are we joyful?

save that which is built up of great things will precincts, looking where I could get in and be- man Reformed, 676; Jewish, 76; Lutherans, find little in Bible characters to admire or copy. gin to tell what it had pleased God to do. 2,124; Moravian, 49; Presbyterian, 5,061; After this manner, the nearest approach to it Cumberland Presbyterian, 829; Reformed I have been able to make struck me the other Presbyterians, 136; United Presbyterians,

# General Miscellann.

#### The Poor Man's Jewels

My home it is a poor one To all who pass it by; They cannot see its beauty, And neither, faith, can I .-That is, in paint or timber. In doorway or in roof,-But that it has its beauties, I'll quickly give ye proof.

Come hither, young ones, hither, Your father's steps are near-That's Bet with hair so yellow. That's Sue with eyes so clear ; That's Will with tawny trousers Tucked in his stocking leg; And yonder two wee darlings Are beauty Jean and Meg.

A cluster of fair jewels, Five in the rugged set; If any man has brighter. I have to learn it yet; And, Tom, when I am swinging These arms with weary strain, Their blessed faces cheer me,

I sometimes sit and wonder What will their future be.' If they must delve and patter A treadmill round like me, And scarcely, at the year's end, Have half a groat to spare-And see bad men put over them, Twill be too hard to bear.

But then, I think, as nations Rise in the scale of might. God puts the poor man forward, And gives him power and light: And learning, Tom, will do it-And christian truth will show That heaven makes no distinction Between the high and low.

So, though my home's a poor one. To all who pass it by, And none can see its beauty Save mother, God and I; The future may be grander For some great glory won-Some gem set in the ages By even a poor man's son.

# Indications of Character.

At a certain boarding school, in one of the Northern states, the proprietor gave to such of the pupils as desired it a small piece of excellent ence of Methodism spiritually upon the world, land for garden. Most of the members of the but at its indirect influence. Why, within my school availed themselves of the offer, and, for a brief memory I can recall when experimental time, manifested great zeal and industry in the

contempt—when it was treated as a disease— As the weather began to grow hot, and the duced to the praise of God, during the past cen- when men awakened to a sense of their depravity novelty to wear off, some of the gardens were The Rev. Thomas Sewall, D. D., late of Balti- in the latitude where my ministry has been tumn came only two or three gardens were per-

arch Jacob came, after his long exile from home, ments were administered, and poor troubled examine the garden, and to enquire the names of

attention to study. "You have some fine boys here," said the gen tleman, " and I should like to take one of them

home with me. I want a lad in my office, and Soon after this an election came on; the trican give him a good chance to make a man of umphant party felt that it was a wonderful vic-" I have several here," said the teacher, " who have their own way to make in the world. Any "blow out." Accordingly, mounted on their

young Evans." "What is the number of his garden ?"

"What kind of a scholar is Hartson? I have heard but a part of his examinations." Hartson was the owner of one of the gardens that had been kept in perfect order throughout such) asked for liquor.

"He is a fair scholar. His mind works slow-, but he is very careful and persevering." What are his circumstances ?" "He is an orphan, and is supported by a bro-

ness man in the fall." "Is he upright and trustworthy?" " As much as any boy I know."

"He is the boy I want." The result was that the visitor, after having and I'll cut down the sign."

#### Success in Business.

It rarely happens that a man succeeds permanently in business by what is called good luck. It needs, generally, superior endowments to win superior position. Mr. Bayne, in his sketch of Samuel Budgett, has some good remarks on this

"In all professions and trades, certain contending forces are brought into play. No man denies that the faculties of respective men, their different. Every profession is, in one important and invarible aspect, a form of exertion of human faculty, an arena of power; and it is all but implied in this that in every profession there will be degrees of success and failure. From this last circumstance, it will be an inevitable result that certain persons find themselves surpassed, besten, thwarted, and that they feel pain in consequence. It is one of the sad consequences of the fall, irremediable save by a reversal of that fall, but, like other such such painful phenomena, itself of remedial tendency in the body politic, that every man who rises in any profession must tread a path more or less bedewed with the tears of these he passes on his ascent. The incompetent or indolent soldier takes commands from his able and active comrade who has left the ranks; the able and indefatigable physician absorbs the practice of the dullard or empiric; the lawyer, whose logic is as a Damascus sabre, and who wields it like an Arab arm, condemns his heavy-eyed or careless brother to starve.

" More particularly does this apply to mercantile professions. Here the precise mode in which talent is brought to bear is in making money; if you are so much abler than your neighbor, you win so much more money than he'; and as your relative winnings are drawn from a common store, namely, the purse of the public, the more you have, the less he gots. Depend upon it, he will in these circumstances

" If you see the gleam of a gold vein where I saw only clay, the reward is justly yours ; if you know the ground where corn will grow better than I, your sheaves will be more numerous than mine; if you have more sinew and perseverance, and choose to toil for hours in the weltering sun after I have unyoked my team, you must lay a wider field under seal than I. And no upright or manly feeling in me will permit me to accuse you, when you thus work your faculties to the utmost; the pearls are for him that can dive, the golden apples for him that can climb. Nature-and we use the word reverently to designate the method of His working who is Nature's power-intends every faculty to be used to the utmost. A man who expects less from his competitors than an unsparing use of all their means, is a coward; a man who aims at more than the full use of his own is a churl.'

# Courage in Every-day Life.

Have the courage to do without that which you do not really need, however much your eyes may covet it. Have the courage to show your respect for

honesty, in whatever guise it appears; and your contempt for dishonest duplicity by whomsoever Have the courage to wear your old clothes

until you can pay for new ones. Have the courage to obey your Maker, at the risk of being ridiculed by man. Have the courage to prefer comfort and propriety to fashion in all things.

Have the courage to acknowledge your ignorance rather than to seek credit for knowledge under false pretenses. Have the courage to provide entertainment

#### for your friends within your means—not beyond. Have the courage to take a good paper, and pay for it annually in advance.

Influence of Music. Some years since a temperance man moved with his family from South Carolina to the West. The sparseness of the population and the continual travel past the place rendered it a necessary act of humanity in him frequently to enguished themselves by a diligent and successful tertain travelers who would not go farther. Owing to the frequency of these calls, he resolved to enlarge his house, and put up the usual

tory, and some young bloods of the majority determined, in honor of it, to have a regular of them would, I presume, be glad to take a fine prairie horses, they started on a long ride. place in your establishment. I can recommend Every tavern on their route was visited, and the variety thus drank produced a mixture which added to the noise and boisterousness of the "I don't know. Gardening is not his forts. party. In this condition they came, about a He has a very quick miud, and is one of my best dozen in number, to our quiet temperance tavern. The landlord and lady were absent—the eldest daughter, fourteen years of age, and five younger children, were alone in the house. These gentlemen (for they called themselves

"We keep none," was the reply of the young

"What do you keep a tavern for then?"

"For the accommodation of travelers." "Well, accommodate us with something to

"You will see by the sign that we keep a temperance tavern." "A temperance tavern?" (Here the children

cluster around their sister.) "Give me an axe, "You will find an axe at the wood-pile, sir." Here the party, each with an oath, made a

rush to the wood-pile, exclaiming: "Down with the sign! Down with the sign!"

"I play sometimes," said she in a modest way

the children formed a circle close to her, she sang and played "The Old Arm Chair." Some of that bed, a fellow mortal was "breathing his them had never heard the piano before; others life out sweetly there," amid delightful strains had not heard one for years. The tumult soon of music. had not heard one for years. The tumult soon of music. hushed, the whip-and-spur gentlemen were drawn back from the wood-pile, and formed a circle outside the children.

The leader again spoke : " Will you be so kind as to favor us with another song?"

Another was played, and the children becoming re-assured, some of them joined their swee voices with their sister's.

One song would touch the sympathy of the strangers, another melt them in grief; one would arouse their patriotism, another their chivalry and benevolence, until at length, ashamed to ask for more, they each made a low box, thanked her, wished her good afternoon, and left as quiet ly as if they had been to a funeral.

Months after this occurrence the father, traveling, stopped at a willage, where a gentle man accosted him:

"Are you Col. P-, of S-P"

"I am." "Well, sir, I was spokesman of the party who so grossly insulted your innocent family, threatening to cut down your sign, and spoke se rudely to your children. You have just cause to be proud of your daughter, sir ; her noble bearing and fearless courage were remarkable in one so young and unprotected. Can you pardon me, sir? I feel that I can never forgive my-

#### Whitnarp.

Died at St. John, N. B. Aug. 30th, in the The Methodist, were entirely appropriate to the 77th year of his age, Aaron Eaton, Esq. As occasion, and must have thrilled the hearts of would have heen raised up to the Church of AARON EATON, ESQ., OF ST. JOHN, N. B. far as we have been able to ascertain it was the multitudes who were there convened for the Chris; if one of the missionaries had not found some years after he came to reside in Nova Sco- purpose of reviewing what God had been accom- his way into that cabin. tia, that he became the subject of the converting grace of God. Like ail the sons of fallen the past century. At the close of the speeches, against God. For ne not only manifested six hundred thousand dollars were contributed as a cold indifference to divine things, but also appeared to repel any attempt to approach him on ledgment of the goodness of God toward this them for heaven. Ever one was astonished, and the subject of religion. On this account, it is branch of His Church. said, that Mrs. Bent, his mother-in-law, dreadwhen her husband was away from home. And which, we have no doubt, many of our readers by became the leader of a class and a local yet he afterwards acknowledged that nothing will ponder with very great pleasure, and with preacher. He cultivated his mind, and got o

the prayers of that good woman. The immediate means of his conversion was a very serious illness, during which one night he rose from his bed under deep conviction of his God to have mercy upon his soul and to pardon one of the representatives of Irish Methodism Roman Catholic Church question. The his sins. Having found peace of mind through faith in Christ, he could now rejoice in the b'essedness of those whose sins are forgiven. Previous to this he was never known to bow his knees in prayer to God. He joined the Wesleyan church in Bridgetown, and being a man of active business habits, soon took a prominent position in the society there—filling almost every also hundreds have come every year to strengthoffice, from chapel keeper to Circuit Steward. en and extend Methodism in the New World. management the Parsonage in Bridgetown was

erected. About 25 years ago he came to reside in the city of St. John. And here also he evinced his our Church in that country has been so depleted active interest in all the affairs connected with the cause of God, and extension of the Redeemer's kingdom. He took a leading and laborious part in the repairs and alterations in the Centenary Church—in the erection of the Church well is this presented in the address of Mr. and parsonage at Exmouth atreet-and in the McArthur which we copy :management of the Varley School Trust. He was also for years appointed by the Confer-

His religious course appears to have been a steady following on to know the Lord. He was diligent in the discharge of his duty as a Class Leader up to within two weeks of his death. At the last quarterly visitation of his two Classes, he spake with the greatest confidence of his in-

should in due time so set their house in order, rejoiced that the American Church placed Irish and zealous servant of the Connexion, who, if should in due time so set their network of the contains as one or the objects to be supported in the Centenary celebration. Ireland at predent contains are ment from the beginning—Dr. Scott urged the ment from the beginning—Dr. Scott urged the in the Centenary celebration. Ireland at predent contains are ment from the beginning—Dr. Scott urged the ment from the beginning—Dr. Scott urged the ment from the beginning—Dr. Scott urged the people to do something more than they had done for the propagation of Methodism, and he done for the propagation of Methodism as one or the objects to be supported. he ever spoke of his prospects becoming bright- olics and one and a half are Protestants, who er as he came nearer to his heavenly home; and principally reside in the north. The proportion duced when one speaker recited with deep emoshortly before he died he observed that the gas-land is this: in Ulster there is fifty per cent. of land is this: in Ulster there is fifty per cent. of light was getting dim, but his prospect of glory brighter. Thus while the world was receding from his sight, the dawn of an eternal day shone forth upon his departing spirit.

"The good and judicious Eaton has gone to his eternal rest. He was a man possessed of ster-was endowed; it was supported by the state; the landlords paid the clergy, and therefore that ling excellence, and a firm friend to our cause. His calm, intelligent and influential judgment denomination was not much affected by emigrawill be much missed in your official meetings." So writes one who had known him long and in- a Church was formed and a subscription amount-

JAMES ENGLAND.

FREDERIC ADAMS, CARLETON, N. B.

Died, on Thursday 4th of October, Frederic Adams, in the 18th year of his age: Too fragile for this foreign clime, he has gone "home to

die no more."

At an early age he sought and obtained the favor of Gcd, and connected himself with the Methodist Society in this place.

retained peace with God, but grew in grace.

Wise beyond his years. A most amiable and lovely youth. During his protracted illness fulness;

future world?" He replied, " Good, all is well." represented five hundred members of the con-

A few hours before the closing scene he re- gregation. Mr. Campbell was tent to a stati-"You do? Give us a tune."

quested that some favourite tune should be in the deniest part of papel Galway, where he "Certainly, sir;" and taking the stool, while played on the melodeon; and never have I witnessed a more affecting time, than when around

> We felt as though the upper and the lower choirs were blending in tones of sacred song; therefore, suffered every year by this tide eminding of the beautiful statzs.

"Then to my raptured ear,

death. We doubt not, that while father, sisters and brothers, wept their last adieux, over were ergaged. The city of New York contains dear Freddie, that the mother greeted and wel- three times as many Irish Methodists as were to comed with smiles her angel boy to the Paradise of God.

There smiles the mother we have wept-there bloom Again the buds that sleep within the tomb; There over the bright gates, inscribed, "no more

Soul springs to soul, and heart unites to heart."

Carleton, St. John, N. B.

Urobincial CAeslevan.

WEDNESDAY, OCT'R 17, 1866. Irish Methodism Represented.

In several of our United States exchanges we have accounts of enthusiastic gatherings in of this kind held in the Cooper Institute, New York, a most remarkable demonstration was in the world—and pointed out to the Bishop t given of christian liberality. The address de- little hovel where Dr. Adam Clarke heard

made him feel so deeply his sinful state as did devout thankfulness to the Author of all grace and goodness.

> tenary celebration. It was every way suitable, and expressive of true generosity and christian obligation, that on this Jubilee occasion Method- John Greer. ism in the United States should liberally re- He (the speaker) would like to see a volume member that part of the Methodist family to which she is indebted for her origin, and whence

THE CLAIMS OF IRISH METHODISM. Funds. Although he might sometimes differ in opinion and judgment from others—yet none could doubt his sincere desire and purpose to do in all things, what in his view was for the best.

His subject was Ireland. Although ne was young man knew nothing of Methodist Church in Ireland, yet he was born in Ireland, and for many years of his life resided there; and he felt such a deep and intense interest for his felt such a deep and intense interest for his native land and for the Methodist Church in land and for the Methodist Church in land and for the Methodist Church in native land and for the Methodist Church in land and for the land and for the Methodist Church in land and for the land and for the land terest in the Redeemer, and of his hope of the inheritance above.

Version of his hope of the truth, went into distant lands. The ledge of the truth, went into distant lands. The ledge of the truth, went into distant lands. Perhaps, till within a very short time of his departure, he did not apprehend that his change was so near at hand; for there is no doubt he intended to make some final arrangements about his temporal affairs which he did not live to carry out. This shows how necessary it is that men ry out. This shows how necessary it is that men ry out. This shows how necessary it is that men ry out. This shows how necessary it is that men ry order. Methodism as one of the objects to be supported he did not originate, had promoted the move of the population in the four provinces of Ire-Roman Catholics, in Leinster eighty-five, in four per cent.

The Presbyterians chiefly reside in the north of Ireland, while the Methodists were scattered everywhere abroad. The Episcopalian Church sense endowed, for in any village or town where timately. May God graciously comfort the bereaved children, and raise up others to fill his
place in the Church below.

LAMES FROM ADDRESS AND THE Presbyterians had been obliged to confine themselves principally to the larger ed, but the government gave to the College of the world, thirty thousand pounds a year. The position of the Methodist Church had been He was very attentive to all the means of Methodists who emigrated from Ireland were taken from the he is the leader of the class; his dwele pation that heaven would soon be his home, he remained cheerful and happy to the end.

When asked, not long before his departure, "what are the prospects in reference to the future world?" We would see that the core of the core future world?" We would see that one hundred and sixty members, and they

that place, there were not less than one hundred act less than sixty of those one hundred and twenty members. The Irish Methodist Church, emigration which was flowing from its shores, the loss being between seven and eight hundred members yearly, who represented from four to five thousand people. He thanked God that they had not been lost to the Church, for Ameri Gently he fell asleep. We could scarcely call ca derived the benefit of this imigration, and he rejoiced to know that they were assisting American Methodiets in the great work in which they the ministerial ranks of the American Church about three hundred preachers who had more or less been connected with Irish Methodism. MUST IRISH METHODISM ABANDON ITS FIELD ? But what was the Irish Methodist Church to do under these circumstances? Some said, "Reunder these circumstances? Some said, the trench; you are losing your members; diminish your agencies." This counsel was not the advice of a friend. They could not diminish their shall only emulate each

to Puseyism, popery, and the devil. Other adfollow the example of the Congregationalists by occupying large towns and giving up the rural districts. That could not and would not be done, for Methodism had achieved its highest victories, received its greatest honors, and obtained its most illustrious men from some of those rural districts. When Bishop Simpson was over in connection with the celebration of the Centenary Ireland, a few years ago, be (Mr. McArthur) of Methodism in America. At a large meeting took him to the neighborhood of Coleraine—s place which was dear to him (the speaker), wher he got one of the best wives that a man ever got livered, judging from the report furnished by Word of life, and the spot where he was con-

Perhaps some of the audience remembered Adam, it was evident that he was under the in- half an hour was devoted to receiving Centenary doxology of a countenance beaming with love fluence of the "carnal mind which is enmity offerings, and in that short period no less than to God and man. He found his way into the against God." For he not only manifested six hundred thousand dollars were contributed as wild of the county Donegal and preached to the the strange preacher became the subject of conversation all around. But the Word reached said, that Mrs. Bent, his mother-in-law, dreaded to conduct family worship in his presence, at that meeting by the Rev. Dr. Sewall, upon and obtained the blessing of pardon, and by and situation in Pettigo, a village in the neighborgood, where he was appointed to teach school We wish to present also an address delivered but the rector of the parish, on finding that he by Wm. McArthur, Esq, formerly of Londonderry, North of Ireland, but more recently of Charles Elliott, D.D., a man who has contributed guilt and danger, and earnestly pleaded with London, and who is now in the United States as more than any other to the controversy on the to the Methodist Episcopal Church on this Cen- of Rahamelton—a very wild country, where there were a few scattered Methodists-gave to the Methodist Church in Canada the Rev. Matthew ichey, D.D. and to the Irish Church the Rev.

> written, showing how Methodism had reccued talent of the very highest order, where it was buried and never would have appeared, unless, In no part of her widely extended operations whence, we are told, nothing good could be exhas Methodism made more self-sacrificing efforts, with the light of intellect, and adorned with the or achieved more signal triumphs, than in Ire-land; and yet by a continued flow of emigration Catholics, a Methodist missionary found his way year by year that her history has been an unin- to a little cabin. He preached the Word of life agony of his soul sought for pardon. One day while be was pleading with God the Lord lifted upon him the light of his countenance. That His subject was Ireland. Although he was young man knew nothing of Methodist phrasec-Ireland, that he would put himself to even more there be an elysium on earth, it is this—it is this! Irish Church was a fruitful vine-it had brought | Church had lost one-third of its membership,

> > (the speaker) would never forget the effect protion a verse of one of our hymns: "O, ye of fearful hearts be strong;
> > Your downcast eyes and hands lift up,
> > Ye shall not be forgotten long—
> > Hope to the end—in Jesus hope.

Hope to the end—in Jesus hope. Tell Him ye wait his grace to prove And cannot fail, if God is love." It was felt then that there was hope for Irish Methodism, and at that meeting rot less than £8000 was collected, which was subsequently ncreased to £13,000. It was then suggested hat American Methodists would help Ireland tion. The Presbyterians were also in a certain for the Irish Methodist Church had not only been instrumental in sending Philip Embury these shores, but was constantly giving, from year to year, thousands of her best members t was remembered that the Presbyterians who visited America brought back £10,000, and the Messrs. Arthur and Scott, who met with a very warm reception. It was suggested that they should get \$100,000. They received \$48,000, Maynooth, where priests were manufactured for the world, thirty thousand pounds a year. The position of the Methodist Church had been in Ireland, and enabled them to plant fifty such that every year it lost by emigration, until additional schools, add ten men to the ministry it had actually lost one third of its membership.
He took for illustration a case representing many that were occuring in all parts of the country. Here was a respectable farmer—for it should be remembered that the class of the country that the membership. Here was a respectable farmer—for it should be remembered that the class of the country. But a college was greatly needed. They had no large educational establishment to send their children and young men to, and the consequence was that they had been to the mental to the menta He was very attentive to all the means of grace, especially to the Class Meeting, never ed our cities, but a most respectable, intelligent, youth. They proved their loyalty to other absent, until failing health interposed. It is not therefore matter of surprise, that he not only the country in the midst of a sparse Protestant ation; and some of the keenest darts that were population. He has been brought to God through the instrumentality of the Methodist ministry; his house becomes the centre of useerect this college, and had already obtained the (consumption) he was watched over, and nur- ling is a home for the Methodist preacher when sum of \$85,000, but it would require that amount (consumption) he was watched over, and nurling is a nome for the actuations and the Consumption of the con mother. Never perhaps did parent and child realize more delightful fellowship than was dustry and econome, and becomes desirous of weakness. This endowment must be had, and, experienced in this case. They read together bettering his circumstance, and he believes he the sacred word, and together bowed pefore the will do so by going to America; and acting on erica at this time to ask their Methodist mercy seat. A praying mother, and a prayerful son. But suddenly, on the fourth of June last, this impulse, which is a very proper one, he emigrates. But oh! what a blank is there! As It was the intention of the projectors of this holy intercourse was somewhat interrupted. friends to assist them in this glorious work. this holy intercourse was somewhat interrupted, the mother was called to her reward. In death she forgot not her afflicted boy. Among her last words was heard the touching exclamation, the words of God in that place; it becomes sickly, and by and by, perhaps it dies out. Thus was it that the Irish Methodist Church lost hundreds of members to make it an institution unique in its character, combining a seminary and a college. Dr. McCosh, of Belfast, no mean authority, said it would be the most perfect thing of the kind in Europe. The student would be taken from the seminary to the collegiate de-With patience, and the most lovely Christian fortitude, he bore the irreparable loss. Consoled with the promises of grace, and the antiother night the first subscription put down by an as lightning. American Methodist was \$500

erity, and I trust you will continue to prosper. h, we are united to you by ties that ing back to us. It has pleased God to place Blessed hobby!
these two great Anglo-Saxon nations—Great Britain and America-in the very front of the peculiar privileges which we enjoy. I trust that bless you and make you a blessing. I trust that the two great nations of the world tion of souls, prevailed mightily! other in endeavouring agencies, for, as he said, Methodists were scattered everywhere over the country, and small mon salvation. You go on in the West, and we societies here and there could not be given over in the East will try to meet you until He shall whole earth—He who alone is worthy.'

The Work of a Century.

Other denominations may find it not without dvantage to themselves to ponder the statistics of American Methodism at the close of its first century. The success of the gospel should diffuse a common joy through all Christian hearts, even when the triumphs are achieved ander a banner not distinctively their own. For ourselves, we are wedded to Old School Presbyterianism; and the church of our birth s also the church of our choice and our strongest attachment. But the Presbyterian would be unworthy of the name, who would not rejoice that souls were born in the everlasting kingdom of his Lord and Saviour, because they ranged themselves under another phalanx of the same

sacramental host. We gather, from the statements in our Metholist exchanges, that the first congregation of five persons, in Philip Embury's private parlor, in 776, has grown into an attendance of 8,000,000; the first two classes of 1776, of six or seven members each, are now represented by two millions of communicants, amounting indeed to nearly one-half the entire Protestant Church membership of our whole republic, and to about onetenth the Protestantism of the world itself. joyous, so glorious in its consequences? that In less than thirty years after the death of Wes- gives light, lite, soul, animation, moral courage, ley, American Methodism had advanced to the holy boldness, power to prevail, with God? that front, with a large preponderance over the will enable you to triumph over every spiritual

two itinerants of 1779, have now fourteen thousand followers. The first educational institution, of 1787, has evenuated in nearly two nundred colleges and academies, with thirtytwo thousand pupils. The first Sabbath-School, commenced by Asbury, in 1786, and said to be the first in America, has been followed by at

million scholars. The first church edifice, the old John stree (N. Y.) chapel, of 1768, has increased to at least twenty thousand churches -an average for the century of more than four new churches every week. But if we remember that many of these terrupted scene of struggle. But this unceasing occasion of loss to her, has been gain of the richest kind to Methodism on this Continent, and aged less than one per day, ever since the first of Almighty God, October 30th, 1768. If it be on its wide domain-let it be noted, as an index usually journeyed on horse-back, and read poetthe sun, between each rising and setting, has and I," he said, " have taken leave of one anogilded with its rays a new temple raised for the ther. I propose to be busy as long as I live, if

worship of Jebovah. so full of interest to all. We can but allude to Conference; he directed the preachers; he kept its first periodical, of 1818, represented now by a steady eye on Scotland and Ireland on the 30, with the largest circulation of any religious | West Indies and America; he founded schools, ournals, its Sabbath-school papers alone issuing he inspected the circuits; after his eightieth feeble press, succeeded now by a quarter of a and Jersey, in Wales, in Scotland, in Ireland, hundred cylinder and power presses in constant and every considerable town in England; he volumes per day; to its single agent, keeping blished that discipline which shows his foresight, all the accounts, packing all the books himself, and energy, and wisdom; he purchased ground and preaching besides, succeeded now by four and erected chapels; he wrote sermons, and esagents, twelve editors, and five hundred clerks says, and tracts, treatises on Primitive Physic its missionary bociety, organized in 1819, col- merous letters and copious diary. Sixteen octalecting the first year \$823 and sending out its vo vols. of his works were published some time first foreign missionary in 1832, reporting now after his death. Always calm and cheerful curinearly twelve hundred laborers foreign and do- ous and accurate he read new books, and looked sand communicants, and contributions smounting the past year to \$643,000, and which will

this year reach a million. We heartily unite with our Methodist brethen in exclaiming "What hath God wrought! At the same time we would commend to the members of our own church a thoughtful con- to the very end of his forescore years, in the sideration of the statistics, that when we see church and his family, had calmly and joyfully the blessing which God has been pleased to met the change whose last pangs he always vouchsafe to diligence and earnestness in his cause, our own zeal may be quickened, our own Fourscore years found Wesley still active, trafaith encouraged, our own energies stimulated to a greater activity and our whole sculs consecrated with renewed devotion to the Master's service.—Presbyterian Banner.

Making a Hobby of Holiness. Indeed! Is this true? Can such a thing be What! make supreme love to God and equal

give us more of it, a thousand fold: Make a hobby of holiness, a hobby of heaven. ife eternal, glory to God in the highest, forever have." Thus closed the accounts of one who, and forever, peace and good will to man? Blessed hobby !--would the world were full of thirty thousands pounds ! " Time has shaken it!-ministers, editors, people-all. This hobby me by the hand," he said in the words of his is the thing-what is called for-must be. This father, " and death is not far behind." The hobby of holiness, or loving the Lord with all the second of March, 1791, came at last. Sixty-five tles had. It was this blessed hobby that made of his life, and the hands of the dial stood still them what they were, that energized them, gave forever .- Biblical Repository. them power, holy boldness. This hobby, or live coal from God's altar, led Isaiah to exclaim, Here am I, send me."-Isa. vi., 7.

• Mr. McA falls into the error often committed of lighthouses, citics on hills, sons of thunder. It hour of soul-distress.

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lost of marters that laid down their lives for fly; a school in which are taught those things that AMERICA AND ENGLISHMENT Said: "Sir, I spired Madam Gw'on, Fenelon, Xavier, and a refuge to which are taught those things that feel thankful to God for the opportunity of section between the value of the Establishment of Jesus—that enabled them to suffer meekly, are able to make one was at them. Var ced ritualist in common with the patiently, submissively, the most horrid and cruel must go seeking souls that it may save them. Var ced ritualist in common with a Lor Common with a Lo patiently, submissively, the most horrid and cruel must go seeking sound that this? A Methodist worthings, mockings and scourgings, of bonds torturings, mockings and scourgings, of bonds torturings, mockings and scourgings, of bonds torturings, mockings and scourgings, of bonds to the seeking of the seeki Oh, we are united to you by use that included to your can snap as under. You have referred to your Puritan ancestry. That ancestry is ours; we and imprisonments. They were stoned, sawn and imprisonments. They were stoned, sawn ing agencies. The search must be made in their the commencement of the commence Puritan ancestry. That ancestry is ours; we have a noble ancestry, and you, too, can claim them. Our literature is yours. The names of Milton, Locke, Bacou, Shakespeare, Wesley, Clarke, and Watson are words familiar words agood report, witnessed for Jesus, to obtained a good report, witnessed for Jesus, to obtained a good report, witnessed for Jesus, to Wesley, Clarke, and Watson are words familiar to us, and equally well known to you. You obtained a good report, witnessed for Jesus, to obtained a good report, witnessed for Jesus, to obtained a good report, witnessed for Jesus, to petence and in the palace home. Men must be serious to be launt, and thuriten to us, and equally well known to you. to us, and equally well known to you. You obtained a good report, witnessed to be laughed at this full salvation—" holiness to the Lord." petence and in the palace home. Men must be serious to be laughed at. The

It is this same hobby that gives life, energy, oneered our population westward, and the platitudinarians, the latitudinarians, the latitudinarians, and the platitudinarians, and the platitudinarians. It is this same hobby that gives life, energy, soul, power, success, to all God's most faithful is the same—meny souls have been success, to all God's most faithful is the same—meny souls have been success, to all God's most faithful is the same—meny souls have been success, to all God's most faithful is the same—meny souls have been success, to all God's most faithful is the same—meny souls have been success, to all God's most faithful is the same—meny souls have been success, to all God's most faithful is the same—meny souls have been success, to all God's most faithful is the same—meny souls have been success, to all God's most faithful is the same—meny souls have been success, to all God's most faithful is the same—meny souls have been success, to all God's most faithful is the same—meny souls have been success. come and take His crown—the crown of the fied church is a soul-saving Church. It is this fied church is a soul-saving Church. It is this same blessed hobby of holiness that will keep church polity; for it has the seal of God's approsame blessed hobby of holiness that will keep church polity; for it has the seal of documents, and the young disciples from backsliding, of returning to bation, and does not lack the confidence of sin thousands. They would not hold it a subject of the Feethlines. young disciples from backsliding, of returning to bation, and does not lack the confidence of the beggarly elements, from denying the Lord sick men. This is better than mere wealth, or great grief if the Established Church we that bought them, and keep them in the path of honor, or culture, as it contains the germs of all thrown upon its own resources, and if in India. that bought them, and keep them in the path of honor, or culture, as it contains the glass all State aid were withdrawn and brighter unto the earthly endowments. God does not fail to enperfect day.

Nothing short of this hobby-holiness to the Nothing short of this hobby—holiness to use tageously possess. The periods was a perishing world, remove the became rich in all spiritual gifts, mark also the TRENCH's evident desire to repress Population. stumbling blocks. It is a holy ministry, a sanctified priesthood, a holy church, "without a spot or wrinkle," we want-must have.

Hear the prophet : " In that day there shal be upon the bells of the horses, HOLINESS TO THE LORD; and the pots in the Lord's house shall be like the bowls before the altar. Yea, every pot in Jerusalem and in Judea shall be holiness unto the Lord of hosts; and all they that sacrifice shall come and take of them, and seethe therein, and in that day there shall be no more the Cananite in the house of the Lord of hosts."-Zech. 14: 20, 21.

Then, and not till then, can we exclaim-" No more will converts then be few, A host to charm our raptured sight, And fill the earth with glory bright."

Brother, sister, beloved, are you not enamor ed with this hobby that it is so purifying, so Methodism of England and all its dependences. foe, the powers of darkness and hell, the world, The first three local preachers, of 1776, have the flesh, and the devil? A hobby that will ow fifteen thousand successors, and the first qualify you eminently to glorify God here and forever, fill you with peace, meekness, gentleness, goodness, fidelity, long suffering, joy unspeakable and full of glory? A hobby that causes all heaven to ring hallelujahs, angels and glorified spirits to tune their golden harps afresh, glory to God in the highest, peace on earth and good will to man ?"

" Till all the ransomed church of God -" Home Thrusts."

Wesley's Industry. Never since the days of Paul, was a man more assiduous in labor than Wesley. Not a day was of this great series was dedicated to the service given to repose, not an hour of unnecessary leisure. In his eighty-fifth year, he speaks of that so often repeated, as indicative of the greatness day as a day of rest, in which he preached only of the British Empire, that the sun never sets twice. Before the latter years of his life, he of the amazing growth of American Methodism, ry, history, and philosophy as he rode, having that upon the average of nearly a hundred years, no other time for such employments. "Leisure my health is so long indulged me," and fortu-But our limited space forbids us pursuing nately he was always well. For seventy years urther these statistics of a single denomination, he did not lose a night's sleep. He attended the three hundred thousand monthly; to its first year we hear of him in Holland, in Guernsey peration, issuing more than three thousand ystematized the rules of his order, and estaand operatives. We can but refer to its mis. and on Theology, memoirs of good men, and sionary operations, of comparatively recent date, notes on the New Testament, besides his numestic, more than one hundred and five thousand accurate he read new books, and looked upon novel and strange things to the very last sand communicants, and contributions are contributed as a second contribution and contributions and contributions and contributions and contributions are contributed as a contribution of the contributions and contributions are contributed as co with all the interest of youth. Amid the complicated labors, the solemn drama of that earnest, cheerful and laborious life

drew to its serene close. Already had one and another of his earliest and best friends lain down to his eternal rest. His brother Charles, blessed dreaded. The saintly Fletcher too, had gone. velling four thousand miles annually, preaching, writing, and directing the extended business of the society. Six years more and he began to feel that the machine was wearing out. He could not well preach more than twice a day. His service at five in the morning, continued for so many years, was given up. He wrote in his cash account book with a tremulous hand, " For upwards of eighty-six years I have kept my acove to-man a hobby? Glorious! The Lord counts exactly; I will not attempt it any longer, being satisfied with the continual conviction that I save all I can, and give all I can, that is all I never being rich, gave away, during his life.

The True Church.

The proper functions of the Church of Christ, that enabled Peter to pour in the liquid flame of salvation on the day of Pentecost, when three thousand were savingly converted, under one and carries it forward by a housand were savingly converted, under one and carries it forward by a housand were savingly converted, under one and carries it forward by a housand were savingly converted, under one and carries it forward by the forward by th thousand were savingly converted, under one discourse. It was this hobby that fired the souls agencies God has conditional and converted and carries it forward by whatever means and dominant power in the Church, if the emendadiscourse. It was this hobby that fired the souls of the early disciples, enabled them to go "every-providence." Non-service of the early disciples, enabled them to go "every-providence." Non-service of the early disciples, enabled them to go "every-providence." Non-service of the early disciples, enabled them to go "every-providence." Non-service of the early disciples, enabled them to go "every-providence." Non-service of the early disciples, enabled them to go "every-providence." Non-service of the early disciples, enabled them to go "every-providence." Non-service of the early disciples, enabled them to go "every-providence." Non-service of the early disciples, enabled them to go "every-providence." Non-service of the early disciples and the early disciples, enabled them to go "every-providence." Non-service of the early disciples and the early disciples are the early disciples, enabled them to go "every-providence." Non-service of the early disciples are the early disciples, enabled them to go "every-providence." Non-service of the early disciples are the early dis of the early disciples, enabled them to go "everywhere preaching the word," spreading light, life siderable time retains the church for any conhis previous where preaching the word," spreading light, life and salvation; causing idolatry, will-worship and salvation; causing idolatry will-worship and salvation and salvation; causing idolatry, will-worship and superstition to flee apace, and Satan to fall spond to this appeal. At a meeting held the other night the first subscription put down by an as lightning.

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Saturday, will-worship out such evidences of her aims and power as is church. In this there is nothing that is a cause treme necessity, John Wesley, and superstition to flee apace, and Satan to fall shown by turning men from the "error of their of debate. Few persons would seriously advoling that is a cause in the superstition and great caution, but with a second of the superstition and great caution, but with a second of the superstition and great caution, but with a second of the superstition and great caution, but with a second of the superstition and great caution, but with a second of the superstition and great caution, but with a second of the superstition and great caution, but with a second of the superstition and great caution, but with a second of the superstition and great caution, and superstition and great caution, but with a second of the superstition and great caution, and superstition are superstition and great caution. It was this same hobby that made Peter, of such helps as a living, active church alone unless they desired to render the Church of quate help within his reach—that of larger to the divine guidance, accepted larger to the divine guidance, accepted

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Blessed hobby!

It was this same hobby that fired the souls of ity, to their souls. Some will hear, and some "oppose those attempts to transform to transform to their souls." It was this same hobby that fired the souls of the early Moravians, led them to visit the frozen the early Moravians, led them to visit the frozen will make a mockery of our earnestness; but God into something quite different from that which have a model of the house the laborer. these two great raises and America—in the very front of the Britain and America—in the very front of the world's civilization. God has given to us the commerce of the world. Your flag floats in commerce of the world. Your flag floats in every breeze, and so does ours. God has given of hell the most sottish and degraded of human of hell the most sottish every breeze, and so does ours. God has given you to us the golden Australia, but he has given you the gold of California. You have our Bible—that which is the foundation of our prosperity and the palladium of our liberty. You have beings. It was this same hobby that gave Wes-ley, Fletcher, Bramwell, Carvosso, and many tury was pre-eminently the church that sought who are sickened by the sight of recent and sought within the altar. The Archival and the palladium of our liberty. You have other contemporaries, such inighty power with after men's souls, and so on the contemporaries, such inighty power with after men's souls, and so of the contemporaries, such inighty power with after men's souls, and so of the contemporaries, such inighty power with after men's souls, and so of the contemporaries, such inighty power with that gent dear to many the contemporaries and in a dear to many the contemporaries and inighty power with that glorious language which has been referred God, in turning and overturning, in putting the has enlarged her borders, and is adding unto that glorious language which has been referred to by the preceding speaker; and you have with us the same Methodism, and the same holiness was professed, enjoyed, published and loss enlarged her contacts and address from of service. The same spirit that sent dear to many who never set foot within an Embedding and overtextually, in putting the same spirit that sent dear to many who never set foot within an Embedding and overtextually, in putting the same spirit that sent dear to many who never set foot within an Embedding and overtextually armies of the aliens to flight. Wherever this holiness was professed, enjoyed, published and armies of the aliens to flight. Wherever this her all other things. The same spectrum copal church for months together—will holiness was professed, enjoyed, published and Wesley and his fellow-labourers into the streets the Church of England from the Church of Eng holiness was professed, enjoyed, published and lived out, there the cause of God, in the salva- and commons of England, kept our fathers in lived out, there the cause of God, in the salva- and commons of England, kept our fathers in among sects." But there are the cause of God, in the salvaand commons of England, kept our latter as he pi-the ministry, on the trail of the hunter as he pi-the ministry, on the trail of the hunter as he pi-think that this has the oneered our population westward; and the result oneered our population westward; and the result think that this has been accomplished. This is the apostolic succession, this the divine rich such a church with whatever it can advan- every religious denomination

> days of her earthly prosperity. The handship the world's laity who would assuredly not prove in any very the prophetic vision, come bearing the world's laity who would assuredly not prove in any very the prophetic vision, come bearing the work patient or practical mood, had they one jam wealth to the church, when it is truly God's target or patient or practical mood, had they one jam wealth to the church, when it is truly God's target or patient or practical mood, had they one jam wealth to the church, when it is truly God's target or patient or practical mood, had they one jam we have the church of t bernacle among men. It is the chief desire of all our hearts and our won for them was being openly and before their It is the chief desire of all our nearts and eyes taken, or attempted to be taken, from them earnest prayer, that in this centennary to no one again." The questions affecting the existence will give such proofs of his favor. Let no one again." The questions affecting the existence will give such proofs of his layor. Let no of an Established Protestant Caurch in Ireland toil, suffering and blessing, passes us into what we leave to professed politicians.—Meth. R...

> some men would call a higher or larger sphere There is but one line of activity for the church in this world—that is to seek and save the lost. Whatever can not be turned into this channel may be safely laid aside. But a church devoted to Christ can mould all things to its purpo- at the laying of the corner-stone of a new Wes. ses. Geni s, all culture in art and science, wealth, leyan Chapel in Bristol, shortly after his return physical and mental activity, find peculiar adapations for their growth in this heavenly arena. refer to a Sabbath service, conducted by a local

> Let us then not fail to seek that outpouring of minister, which he had heard in the "backwood the Spirit which is the life of the church, and its of America, fifteen hundred miles from New kingly crown among earthly institutions. Let York," he not only consciously paid a tribute to us be careful, too, that our titheing does not fall the preacher himself, and to the system which short of the divine approval. With God's seal could sustain such an institution, but he more upon us we need have no concern for the future. sciously commended a primal and potent policy God being cur leader, there can be no movement which has gained for Methodism a large proper. that is not forward .- Central Ad.

Dublin.

When the dignity of a Dean was exchanged or more attentively listened to." for the throne of an Archbishop, many admirers of Dr. Trench doubted the wisdom of the step. certained, says a Methodist writer, when the But no one can fail to see that in this case the first sermon by the first lay prescher in Metha-Lord, evermore give us this hobby; let it scholarly man has proved himself fitted for an dism was delivered, it ought evermore to be thousand teachers, and over one and a half prevail the world over, go forth as the light of active position. It is not long since the success noted as a red-letter day in the Methodist can be prevail the world over, go forth as the light of active position. ne morning, till the whole earth blossom as the of the missions of the Establishment in some intensely Popish districts in Ireland was distinctly guaranteed, by the Arch-bishop, and now we rejoice to find him proclaiming a great truth concerning the conflict between Rome and Protes. ing," says Isaac Taylor " there could have tantism. In vain has Dr. Pusey endeavored to no Methodism." show us, that Rome means nearly the same as Protestantism, if all misconception evere removed. Well does the primate of Ireland call this a post-apostolic origin is likely never to know a an "assumption," and consider "it impossible ante-millenial termination? Joseph Humphry to conceive that for three centuries the conflict is indeed mentioned by John Wesley as the fire between the Roman theology and our own should lay preacher that assisted him in England, even have exercised the keenest and mightiest intel- as early as the year 1738; but he, doubtles, lects in Christendom. . . and yet none dis- belonging to the first race of Mr. Wesley's covered that it was, after all, but a strife about "helpers," whose peculiar office it was duite words which was keeping us estranged from one his absence, " to pray, and expound the see another." In support of his position, his Grace tures, but not to preach," John Cennickas points out that it is a difference with regard to also be named as standing in a somewhat essentials that se parates Rome and Evangelical sense at the head of the lay preachers Christendom. Rome holds two sources of au- dism. He became acquainted with the thority in matters of faith, the Word of God and dists at Oxford in 1739, and in land the Tradition; its teaching on the nature of Adam's same year, began to preach and expends sin and its consequences on his posterity, "has colliers at Kingswood, and occasionally to the never thoroughly cleansed itself from the leaven societies in Bristol, encouraged and sustained of that Pelagianism which in words it eondemns;" the Justification of the Council of by Wesley with favour, chiefly as a goding Trent is not the doctrine held by the Reformers. man willing to assist him at his new sebect In all these respects the antagonism is not of Kingswood; and any other service rendered by

words but things. To think that an infallible him was accidental. "Besides," says a foreible Church can treat with anathematized sectaries writer, "in June, 1739, Wesleyan Methodism (for it may be as well for English Churchmen did not exist. In fact the United Societies had to remember that the scorn they pour on the been in existence some twelve months; and its "miserable Dissenting sects," is richly returned membership were rapidly on the increase, before from the Vatican) is to dream in the day-time. the urgency of Wesley's mission became appropriate the urgency of Wesley's mission appropriate the urgency of the urgency of the urgency It may be a very mild hallucination which rent, and its peculiar development more dearly possesses a man of genial temper, but interpreted by the Providence of God." it is an hallucination to expect Rome to deal on equal terms with any other pseudo-Church, as she holds every Church but her between the Churches means submission to the gospel," and thus the written history of by Church of Rome, then it is possible; on any preaching and the great event being now disother terms it is impossible." Never until the brated are indissolubly wedded together. The abominations of the Church of Rome are swept from her altars, and her teaching on all the predilections gave way, and the mode in which points we have adverted to, and others besides the change was effected, reveal to us something them, entirely revolutionised, can there be any quered may be permitted to make by the generosity of the victors. Towards Romanists let us exercise charity and kindliness, towards Romanism undeviating hostility, without truce, with-

impassable by any Eirenicon, he finds himself ciety, had begun to preach also, and he rates assaulted by many other foes. The Noncomfor- ed in all haste, full of high Church orbit. mists have changed their opinions. Once they strongly determined to silence an irregular were good, amiable souls, who sat like the Peri so irreverent. His worthy mother, calm at at the gates of Paradise, longing to enter the observant, divined his purpose, and gate in the gates of Paradise, longing to enter the coveted but unapproachable blessedness. An now the benefit of ter perspicuous judgasti other spirit has come upon them. "A National Wesleyan Methodism may be traced to traced the traced to trace the traced traced to trace the traced traced traced traced to traced the traced tra Church is to them an offence: and so far from that word—well weighed before it was ultrayearning to be members of it, ... they glory in by this "mother in Israel," "John, this if their separation." Approaching the sacred ensure the author of the volumes on the miracles John Wesley, thus admonished, heard The closure from another quarter, and as we are you are." and parables of our Lord will allow) animated mas Maxfield, for himself; and immediately and i with a very different spirit, are the men who desire a remodelling of the formularies of the ruling principles of his life—he cheerfully st Church, thas she may represent the advanced mitted to the will of God, even though that we have the salvanced mitted to the will of God, even though that we have the salvanced by the salvance of the line of of intelligence of the times. What rampart would wrought in a way directly opposed to his of the chief pastor of the Irish Established Church strong purpose and prejudice. This event by oppose to these foes? The Prayer-book, the came a key to an "expedient," as Wesley call whole Prayer book, the whole Prayer-book, and nothing but the Prayer-it, and to which he admits he was of necessary book. He acknowledges that few persons can driven by the refusal of clergymen to assist he read it and not wish account to the persons. It was this hobby of holiness, or tongue of fire, hat enabled Peter to pour in the liquid flame salvation of souls. It takes a salvation of souls are salvation of souls. It takes a salvation of souls are salvation of souls. ways." Man is strangely conscious of the need cate a revision of the Prayer-book at this time, of the divine guidance, accepted the of such helps as a limited and provided the strangely conscious of the need cate a revision of the Prayer-book at this time, James and John what they were—firebrands, affords, and will not trust to formularism in the England less national. But it is certain that ing. while the "Book of Common Prayer" is the It was an imperative necessity

tageously possess. The periods when the church Yet these will be quite ready to support he days of her earthly prosperity. The nations, in monies in English Churches, and are part of "the

Lay Preaching.

When Sir Morton Peto, in a speech delivered derat ce of its present power and prestige. Of that minister and service he said : "I declare ! Charge of the Arch-Bishop of be the simple and faithful decrines of the Gos. pel were more effectively and earnestly preached

Could the precise day in the year 1740 be see

Ard to whom shall history point as the lim in that succession, which, although it may have

Mr. Wesley himself records in the Conference Minute for 1766 -a date contemporaneous with the establishment of Methodism of America self. The story has frequently been told, and

Having been called away from London, John But while his Grace insists that the chasm Wesley soon heard that one of the pious man dividing the Church of England and Popery is left by him at the Foundry to pray with the pray with t

sions. And this the employment relief and hope, die augmenting band such as would do of Christian civilia endowed and gifted est zeal; some endurance; some essed an amou have gained the m a ed men of any t joyed an unblemishe unfrequently disting and attractive sanct their day of labor, 4 dism of the presen highest value and p In time these lay divided into clustes former consecrated services to the w themselves with relationship; the lat secular employment offered, in the even neighborhood of the properly the lay mi Mainly from the ran ated the chief mi Methodism, for it history of the Wes ver the various c questions of gover feature has been in ing andressential ag all the hostility man by the Church of tion itself, as we sh has incorporated into its ecclesiastics No Methodist en the lay ministry. is has since common and neglected loc

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He was recognized THE MORALS OF of persons who, sin appearances, are city is, as regards healthy condition. learn that during the from 1st of Octobe 1866, there were no hundred and thirty ing to the Police Bo m,-and of thes learn, a great number. We should that crime was mak especially when it the frequent robber

ST. JOHN MARKE The amount of bu has not been so large Exchange is lower will be downwards sustained, though pr It is believed that w harvest is ascertain The recent receipts There is an extrac the loss of a cargo advance of 10 cents vance of 20 cents. and the demand go steady, for beef in large quantities, sill. There is a good barley of the best que to England are rem exporter who estimate thousand. The ad quotations. There SOUL TRAPS! SO

following from the Last Lord's Day Are a large crowd of his pizing a Bazaar which on Wednesday in a course of erection ne In order to excite t told them that the were putting up their the city. He allude Grafton Street Wesl tion of the St. John runswick Street. the "faithful" by an tem not to be sur heretics with the Sor

Most Christian Ar gentleman! How p grin on every Murpr the Soul Traps was r gret is that Preabyte Traps" are not more ceasful in capturing should greatly rejoic el from "His Grac whom he and bird whom he and his pri the paths of true rel We believe that be

idence-a blessed decision. Before it were lost. The same despatch reports a heavy fire in Ottawa, also on Sunday, by which many tenement houses were destroyed, and a large number of families lost their all. solores and sind with indomitable courage and est seat ; some with extraordinary pulpit others, though generally self-educated, sed an amount of scholarship that would present them a reputation among the learnad men of any university; and the whole ened men or any interest of the whole enjoyedan union distinguis sed by instances of high unirequeau, and all fatthfully fulfilling and sing of labor, and entailing on the Methothen usy dism of the present day, an inheritance of the

highest value and power. divided into classes—travelling and local. The permises to the work of preaching, and allied cation to Maximilian. regular employments, and preaching as occasion fered, in the evenings and the Sabbath in the United States. fored, in the evenings and the Sabbath in the Arain storm of unusual violence has been experienced in the vicinity of Washington mestions of government and discipline, this vered. is incorporated a substantially similar feature seamen were saved. The remainder of the crew, into its ecclesiastical constitution.

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"Far in the east I see upleap
The streaks of first forewarning. And they who sowed the light, shall reap The golden sheaves of morning." Pittsburgh Ch. Advocate.

### General Intelligence.

Colonial

he Province last week. Imbarns with their contents were burned at

Antironish a few days since. Two men were dangerously injured by blast-ing at the Ovens Gold diggings on Wednesday

pers, resulting in the death of a child two years tic cable.

old after some hours of suffering, being the seold after some nours of sumering, sound asset of the kind in this city within a week. of Wales. DARING ATTEMPT AT INCENDIARISM -A DARING ATTEMPT AT INCENDIARISM—A young man named Frail, was arrested on Friday morning charged with attempting to fire the premises occupied by A. H. Crowe, Esq., and the gallant fellows who perished with him and the gallant fellows who perished with him to the green in the employ of Mr. Crowe, and has discharged for misdemeanor.

The accounts respecting the Irish Balvest condition of Sir John Franklin and unfavourable.

A monument in bonour of Sir John Franklin and the gallant fellows who perished with him to the green state the green state of the premises occupied by A. H. Crowe, Esq., and the gallant fellows who perished with him to the green state of the green state and went to the States. He threatened at the night last to carry his threat into execution. He secreted himself in the building during Friday evening, and after the premises were closed, opened Mr. Crowe's desk, and set fire to the

Most Christian Archbishop! Most courteous steful in capturing their lawful prey. thould greatly rejoice to see the "prey" snatchfrom "His Grace's" hands, and the Irish
CHILDREN HAVING WORMS require immediate
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GREAT FIRES IN QUEBEC AND OTTAWA .providence—a Diesicu devision of boastnd the rasteesten links in the chain of boastnd the rasteesten links in the c if of free providence, which suggested —nearly a mile in extent. 2000 houses are and this previdence, which suggested — nearly a little previdence has a nearly a little previdence of this agency as a means of less of this agency as a means of less of the previdence has a nearly a little previdence has a nea the employment of this agency as a means of the employment o

> United States. A large steamer, the Evening Star, on the line tween New York and New Orleans, encounteacd a severe gale off Savanah, and founder-

> ed; and out of 270 souls, all perished but seven-

NEW YORK, Oct 12 .- A letter from the city of Mexico says that Maximilian's www Ministry, though industrious, has done nothing to restore public confidence. The compact between the Emperor and the

Church party, required the latter to pay ever ignest value and power.

In time these lay preachers became technically restoration of their power.

The hisses with which President Johnson was the account of their power.

The hisses with which President Johnson was a course of gratification. divided into crosserated their entire powers and greeted on his tour had been a source of gratifi-

At a banquet given to an American Consul, the exile Confederates made speeches, in which themselves with Mr. Helping as occasion they extelled their native country highly.

Maximilian expects another civil war with the

signormous and selection of the present day. experienced in the vicinity of Washington and Baltimore, causing much damage to prothe chief ministers of every blanch of the City. Several houses on the banks of the Potomac have been swept away, and two families are said to have been drowned. The bodies of several to have been drowned. The bodies of several houses on the banks of the Potomac have been drowned. The bodies of several houses on the banks of the Potomac have been drowned. net the various effshoots have regarded other eral members of one family have been disco-

store has been invariably retained as a vitaliz- New York, Oct. 13-A fire, last night, deig and essential agency by all. And now, after stroyed the hobby horse manufactory of A. preacher, and was ever ready to aid the resident ing and essential agency by and. And now, after the lapse of a century and a quarter, and after the lapse of a century and a quarter the lapse of a century and a century

ten in number, are supposed to have been lost. Gonzales and Pellicier were executed vester-No Methodist can lightly esteem the work of day, for the murder of Senor Ortero, some has since commonly pre-occupied the destitute NEW YORK, Oct. 15 -The telegraphic desed neglected localities, has cultivated with patches from Washington contain a letter pur-

of State, to Maximilian, in which a disposition to sacrifice the new Empire to French interest, is account of his religious experience. In con-Gold 1523 A. T. Stewart, of New York, has intimated hi readiness to give one million of dollars for the erection of tenement houses for deserving poor of that city, the condition being that the land

required should be provided. Under an order of the President, the house hold effects of Gen. Robert E Lee have been restored to him-such of them as could be

A fire occurred at New York, October 5:h, by which the loss was \$400,000. St. Patrick's Cathedral was burned—loss \$50,000. The plenary Council of the Roman Catholic

Church in the United States met at Baltimore, Md., Oct. 7th. There was an immense gathering in the streets, estimated at 40,000. Gen. Sickles has issued a proclamation remitt-Paymaster Sergt. Hallum of the 4th Regt., ing all cases to the civil courts, State and "Beautiful form of my dreams," by H. P.

The Roman Catholic Bazaar last week remized

There is talk of having a new coinage of one, two and three cent pieces, with one, two, and three frost was experienced in some parts of three holes in them, after the Chinese style, and through any music dealer. dimes and half dimes on the same principle.

European.

The order of Knight good has been conferred ing at the Ovens Gold diggings on Wednesday late.

In a croft of Knightgood has been content of the Great Eastern, [P. W. Jas George \$2, Wm George \$2—\$4), Rev TD Hart (B.R. \$1, P.W. Jas Littlewood and a Baronetcy on Messrs. Sampson and Gooch, for services rendered in laying the Atlanguage and Cooch, for s

of Wales.

Doyle \$4, Rev Dr. Dewolfe (will write to F, Mrs
The accounts respecting the Irish harvest conB's bal. arises from no payt. in 62 or 63), Capt

solumn.

The reform demonstration at Manchester is \$2; Henry Harrison \$1: Jesse W. Fallerton The reform demonstration at Associated St. Grown some injury, and having said to have been a most influential gathering. \$5—\$24). Rev. Jas. Taylor, (sent by mail). sembled are given, ranging from 200,000 to a figure far below. Mr. Bright was the chief

speaker.

In some parts of the Continent the cholera is after a throrough trial, by innumerable living

The Morals of the City.—The large class of persons who, simply judging from superficial to be at the same place for the benefit of his health in a few days; and the political savans conjecture that that meeting the fate of Belsiandred and thirty (2330) arrests made, accordistion, a great number were for more serious timer. We should imagine from these figures that crime was making headway in our midet, tipecially when it is taken into consideration to five the same place for the benefit of his have constantly increased, and wholly upon its own merits. The effect of the Pain Killer upon to be at the same place for the benefit of his have constantly increased, and wholly upon its own merits. The effect of the Pain Killer upon to be at the same place for the benefit of his health in a few days; and the political savans conjecture that at that meeting the fate of Belsian, as a complete that the thing of the annexation of Belgium, or rather its incorporation with France, as a compensation for the recent territorial and military aggrandisement of Prussia. But the Emperor has not yet committed himself to such a piece of the Pain Killer upon to be at the same place for the benefit of his health in a few days; and the political savans conjecture that at that meeting the fate of Belsian, as a compensation of Belgium, or rather its incorporation with France, as a compensation for the recent territorial and military aggrandisement of Prussia. But the Emperor has not yet committed himself to such a piece of the Pain Killer upon to be at the same place for the benefit of his health in a few days; and the political savans conjecture that at that meeting the fate of Belsian, bave constantly increased, and wholly upon its own merits. The effect of the Pain Killer upon to be decided. A large party in France as a compensation of the sancer of Belgium, or rather its incorporation with France, as a compensation for the recent territorial and military aggrandisement of Prussia. But the Emperor have constantly increased, and wholly u apecially when it is taken into consideration would lead to serious difficulties and misunder-

bait. Such a step, besides its maintest migrative, is specially when it is taken into consideration the frequent robberies burglarice, incendiarism, and assaults, with which the authorities have laid to deal.—Ib.

St. John Markets.—The Presbyterian says: The amount of business done during the week has not been so large as that of the previous one. Exchange is lower, and the tendency of flour will be downwards should present advices be statisted, though prices are, as yet, unchanged. It is believed that when the actual result of the hitsest is ascertained, breadstuffs will be easier. The recent receipts of flour have been large.—The recent receipts of flour have been large.—There is an extraordinary rise in sait owing to the loss of a cargo destined for this port. An advance of 10 cents a bag ended in an entire advance of 20 cents. The supply of fish is limited and the demand good. The demand for pork is attached, for beef nominal. Butter is coming in large quantities, and holders are anxious to still. There is a good demand for cats and for burley of the best quality. Shipments of lumber is England as a supple of the best quality. Shipments of lumber is England as a supplementation of the army, and absolving them from the relation of the army, and absolving them from the cathof and the demand good. The demand for pork is steady, for beef nominal. Butter is coming in large quantities, and holders are anxious to still. There is a good demand for coats and for burley of the best quality. Shipments of lumber is England as a supplementation of the supplementation o

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Statement in the pleasant to behold the sweet gin on every Murphy's countenance whenever the Soul Traps was mentioned! Our only restet is that Presbyterian and Methodist "Soul Traps are not more numerous, and more successful in capturing their lawful prey. We should greatly rejected to the system when unimpaired, than to mend it when once broken down; upon the first mend it when once broken down; upon the first diate relief. "The Troches" have proved their diate relief. "The Troches" have proved their diate relief. "The Troches have proved their diate relief. "The Troches have proved their diate relief. "The Troches have proved their diate relief."

Thom "His Grace's" hands, and the Irish thom he and his priests are blinding led into be paths of true religion and virtue.

We believe that both Presbyterians and Medidina as well as other Protestants patronized the Bazaar on Wednesday, although its object Sold at 25 cents a box by most Dealers in Medicines.

CHILDREN HAVING WORMS require immediate attention, as neglect of the trouble often causes attention atte

Missionary Meetings. PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND DISTRICT.

FOREIGN MISSIONS. Charlottetown-Left to local management.

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H Pope, J Rogers, W W Colpitts. Margate -- Feb 18 19 20; dep Rev Rd Smith, H Pope, W W Percival, J Rogers. Murray Harbour-dep Revd's Dr Richey, F

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Cornwall-Dec 19, 20; dep Rev F W Moore and Circuit Stewards. Pownal-Dec 18 : Rev. H Pour. Sam! Drake

and J Sheidow. Bedeque-Oct 24; Rev W W Percival, and Circuit Stewards. Margate-Oct 22; Rev Rd Smith, and Circuit

Stewards. Summerside-Oct 23; Rev Rd Smith and H. POPE, Fin. Sec'y.

OBITUARY .- We deeply regret to hear of the Mainly from the ranks of the latter have graduperty, and interrupting railway and for some ton, a gentleman held in highest estimation for time telegraphic communication with the former conscientious integrity an unblamable obvistion. death of Winthrop Sargent, Esq., of Bartinglife, and for unremitting labours to promote the public good. In his church relations he will be greatly missed, for he was faithful to whatever trust was committed to him. For many years

On the 10th inst., at the residence of the brides father, Hampton, Kings Co., N. B., Robert J. Lemont, Esq., M. D., to Julia, daughter of John Flewelling, M. P. P.
On the 13th ult., by the Rev. R. Tweedy, at the residence of the brides father. Thomas McNeil, of he has been a highly acceptable and useful local

> A NEW BOOK .- The venerable Judge Marshall has recently given to the public a very readable and interesting volume of autobiography, detailing the principal incidents of his lengthened life,—various remarkable providential escapes or deliverances from danger-his labours in the temperance cause—and a brief nection with this last subject, the judge refers to his careful regard for the Christian Sabbath, Weslevan Book Room.

NEW MUSIC.-We have received from C. M Tremaine, successor to Horace Waters, 481 Broadway, New York, the following new and beautiful piano music :- " Bells in distant lands," by Henry Tucker, Song and chorus; ng all cases to the civil courts, State and National. This order abolishes military courts in behalf of the freedmen.

Beautiful form of my dreams, by H. I.

Steamers Cuba Stone, Boston: Emperor, Phasmant, Liverpool; schrs Florence Matheson, Harrison, Labrador; Active, LeMarchand, P.E. I. Mary Kate.

These are by good composers, are really Labrador; Active, LeMarchand, P.E. I. Mary Kate. hurst. These are by good composers, are really Labrador;

Letters and Monies.

Remittances by Mail at risk of this Office must be by P. O. Money Order or letter Registered. Mrs. Jno. Higgins \$1, Rev. A W Nicolson \$114.89, P.W. Wm Bluck \$2.87, Jno Harnett The cholera is raging severely in some parts \$2.87, F.W. wm Bluck \$2.87, Jno Harnett \$2.87—\$123.50). Capt

PERRY DAVIS' VEGETABLE PAIN KILLER papers therein, but in consequence of having closed the deak, the flames were smothered.—
He sho placed a paraffine lamp under some tar, which was in the building, and after helping himself to a watch, a pair of boots, and some cash which was in the deak, wended his way to the Tower Woods, where he was arrested by Policeman N. Power, after a diligent search.—
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He was recognized by having the stolen boots of the Robert Street Woods, where he was arrested by allowed the Emperor to go down to Biarritz, and he is said to be already "wonderfully better" from the influence of the sea air and the positive proof of its efficacy is, that the sales have constantly increased, and wholy upon its own merits. The effect of the Pain Killer upon

entleman! How pleasant to behold the sweet

"A stitch in time saves nine." It is much

"SLIGHT COLD" in its first stage; that which in
the Soul Transport. efficacy by a test of many years, and have re-

Aeh Advertisements.

ollows: Sarkis Minasian, who has for many years acted as the resident agent in Turkey for the sale of Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co.'s medicines, All the a cading choirs. driven by the increase of his business to a All the Best Singing Schools, The Principal Musical Taste, sical Conventions, all Families of Musical Taste, necessity for more room, such that the such that the such that the necessary permit from the auding obtained the necessary permit from the auding obtained the necessary permit from the auding obtained the necessary permit from the auding the fore the public Price S1.38 Sen postwhich overlooked the premises, demanded large present in money, which was refused. They ingten street, Boston 200 Beautiful Songs, hen applied to the Grand V zier, for the enfor

DUETTS, TRIOS AND SACRED PIECES. two hundred years, requiring him to take down the building to eighteen feet, which was granted and they commenced the work of demolition Minasian then applied to the American Minister, who notified the Sublime Porte that American property could not be thus trifled with, and that the demolition must cease. Then commenced the usual course of Mussulman prevaricatio and promises, but no real redress. Finally Minis ter Morris informed them that if their depreda tions continued, he should order the U. S. ships

TROUBLE WITH TURKEY .- A serious embrog-

o in our relations with the Divan has arisen, as

of war to enter the Bosphorus, and Meser Avera' medical warehouse would not be alone rdoffess. A stroke of his pen could have lai the whole city under the sweep of American cannon, backed by men who are not schooled i the lessons of fear. This brought them to their senses and speedy redress. Minasian has now arrived in this country, to present the case to it is something to say among the peoples of the earth—"I am an American citizen!"—Columbia Republican. oct 10—4 m.

Marriages.

this city.
On the 10th inst., at the residence of the bride's fa

On the 13th ult., by the Rev. R. Tweedy, at the residence of the bride's father, Thomas McNeil, of Pembroke, Hants Co., to Agnes A., daughter of Saml Webb, Esq., of Five Islands.

On the 4th inst., by the Rev. G. W. Hill, W. R. Cogswell, to Miss J. W. Crawford, both of this city. On the 9th inst., at St. Luke's Church, by the Rev. John Abbott, Thomas Spike. Esq., of this city, to Lucy, only surviving daughter of S. Johnson, Esq. R. N., of Portsmouth, Eng.

At Melbourne. Australia, on the 17th July last, at the residence of Capt Ferguen. by the Rev. Dir. Cairus, the Rev. Thos Nei'son, Missionary, to Lucretia Young. second daughter of the Rev. John Geddie, tia Young, second daughter of the Rev. John Geddie

Meaths.

At St John, N. B., on the 4th inst., James Allanby to his careful regard for the Christian Sabbath, and instances cases in which, in the discharge of his efficial duty, and when difficulties were in the way, he was enabled to carry out his conscientious convictions on this subject, and with manifest advantage. The price of the book is moderate, 62½ cents,—and we hope the whole edition will soon be sold. To be had at the his age, of consumption James, son of Stephen and Sarah Stoddard. His end was peace.

Shipping Rews.

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See dear's that joy was bought, Jean, Sae free the battle fought, Jean, That sinfu' man e'er brought To the land o' the leal. Oh dry your glistening e'e, Jean, My soul langs to be free, Jean ; And angels beckon me To the land o' the leal.

Oh haud ye leal and true, Jean! Your day it's wearin' thro', Jean, And I'll welcome you

To the land o' the leal. Now fare ye well, my ain Jean, This world's cares are vain, Jean We'll meet and we'll be fain In the land o' the leal.

#### A Theft for Life. [From Hours at Home ] (Concluded.)

Day by day, at evening time, came the bat ket of supplies, and as at the first, Grace brought the basket and her uncle waited out-

Fred seemed to have made an arrangeme within the land where dreams have substance, to consult Grace on some important subject, but not thus seemed his waking intent.

He went boldly out into the great city i search of the mysterious person whose word carrying home of which would give him the alone could free his father. He walked up and chance, he thought, to tell of his father in prison. down frequented streets, with a vague idea that the Governor must manifest himself in some wise to all eyes that looked upon him.

Fred had made his daily excursions for nearly a week without arriving at any satisfactory termination. At last, the child thought that so anxious for you, said the mother, as her boy's perhaps the Governor looked just like other precious face appeared in the room. men, and the boy ventured in a gallery of Fred answer d with a kiss and his dime. He

here,' he said to a person standing near. With a smile at the question, the questioner

was answered, and the face pointed out to him. same n'ght. trait. He looked until he had-learned the fea- timid little boy stole into the famous market tures, one by one. I shall know him now as where his father had stolen food. He walked soon as I see him,' thought the boy, and with up and down, peering wistfully at the serving great content the youthful lover of art walked men, until he found the man he sought, and forth, going into the highway with the most then he touched his apron, afraid to speak. entire faith in the work of the artist, positively certain that the portrait was so true to nature the man, and he gave a scornful glance at the that he would recognize the ruler of the State at boy. the first glance.

father's birthday, (always kept as a family festi- Fred, and he went on rapidly saying, 'My faval) that Fred hastened up a street, just then ther took a piece of meat from you, because we filling with the morning current that moves so were all starving, and you sent him to prison hurriedly down to the great business rapids be- for it, and I want to pay you.'

The boy took his station on the pavement just opposite the entrance-porch of a great house of marble-the little fragment of humanity leaned itself against a lamp post and waited.

Two hours he had remained a fixture there. came out from a late breakfast a gentleman whose face Fred thought the artist had painted and said,

heart and he ran after the rolling stage.

of business, Fred easily kept in sight. There was but one man in it at last, and he was the Governor, and soon he also got down, and Fred in the crowd lost sight of him, but ing a room empty of all Fred longed to see. not despairing the earnest boy went looking in

at every show window, until he saw the gentle-The man of state gave his foot to be measur ed for a pair of boots. He glanced upward by accident at the rosy face of Fred peeping in, through the city for; he would wait a little warm and panting after his long run; but Fred, longer.

and in an instant he was forgotten. Fred listened intently as the order of the Governor was given, and as the shopkeeper opened the door to give egress to his customer, he heard the words, ' Send them to me at my ho-

tel on Tuesday next. vernor, his door.

' Please, sir,' said Fred, was that gentleman the Governor who just went out?" 'That was the man, little boy; but what have low rippling sounds. you to do with him ?' asked he of the boots and

shoes.

nor's boots when they were done?

'Do you want a boy to carry home your work?' Fred ventured to ask as still the shopwork?' Fred ventured to ask as still the shopthe Governor heard them not.

The forester heard them not. man weited.

You're too small, I think, and besides I must have security.'

' What is it?' in innocent unconsciousness asked Fred. Why, how do I know that you wouldn't run

I never had so much in all my life, gasped Fred, and he turned away in despair, and from the great thoroughfare turned down toward one of the western piers, and gathered up a load of shippen him for the western piers, and gathered up a load of saked. of the western piers, and gathered up a load of chippen bits. From the pine forests of Maine, and from the tropical lands they had come, sea-borne, to this little boy, and he carried them

What is your father's name, my boy? he saked.

Fred gave the name proudly, for the boy was proud of his father, though imprisoned for theft.

Fred went about mournfully all the day, and out of the great hotel with its gleaming front of a most imploring manner, and exclaimed, in a most imploring manner, and exclaimed, load of stores. The basket seemed heavier than officer staid the child to ask if he were lost, the hour was so late—past midnight.

This announcement was received with a roar of applause and laughter, and from that mohandle on something at the door and it requir-

ed the services of Jenry and Fred to set it five up the stairs a wan, sweet face " d tears up A slight chain round Green's neck good sear, it. The boy had determined to keep his secret and something fell to the floor.

gan the search for the lost something. He found had time to say one word, Fred exclaimed, it soon. It was a cross of amber barred with 'Mother, I have been waiting to see the Go- In ant School Libraries, 12 vols gold. It flashed an instant in the light, then was safely bidden away in the folds of Grace's him every word true, that he will let father come him every word true, that he will let father come

Fred followed Grace down the stairs that I told him true, don't you, mother ?" night. He could not let her go without one question. They were come to the lowest step ere he gained courage; then he asked,

· Grace, is that pretty thing of yours that I picked up to-night worth five dollars?" 'I think so, Fred. Why do you ask?" Because, Grace, I want it a little while. I'll bring it hack to you in a week certain.

don't want to hurt it." What will you do with it?' Fred. 'I don't wish to tell,' answered poor Fred. Grace's uncle must have heard every word, day. It was Fred's hand that turned the prison for a voice outside said, 'Give it to him, Grace. lock, it was Fred who gave the words, 'Come,

father, come home! the Governor says you will trust the boy.' Grace took out the amber cross, and putting may;' and the face that looked in at the open it into Fred's hand, she closed his fingers carelike that which bent to hear the words that came fully over it that he might not lose it in the upward way, and whispered, 'Uncle gave this to from a sleeping child two nights before. me for bringing the basket every night.'

A moment more and Grace was gone, and ket had been duly borne up the stairs the night Fred went to dream of all the good it would before-Grace knew not that the thief had burst

On the morning of the morrow, the same knock. wistful face looked in at the place of the bocts and shoes. Two ladies were there, who asked to have

their purchases sent home immediately. Fred was just in time. dress, and whistered, 'Why, 'Uncle' is the ' Here, my boy,' said the man who yesterday man I carry home work for.' asked security. ' carry these parcels for me right

ing food to my perishing darlings,' mentally ' Yes, sir,' sir,' said Fred, and he offered the pretty cross to the man. ' Keep your treasure, boy ; I will trust your

grew strangely sorrowful as she thought, ' It is eyes-only be as quick as you can.' one whom I could not make happy long years, And for the first time in many days Fred's palm closed over pennies to pay for a ride. Here ago. came a strong temptation to walk and save them. was laid to rest forever when Fred whispered to but honesty triumphed, and the Consolidated Jenny, ' It's a glad birthday.'

Stage Company received the coppers. All the day Fred went out and in, and every chance he could get he watched the work-room to see the progress of the Governor's boots, the Night came down, and there appeared no beginning, still Fred went home, holding fast

in his hand Grace's cross, and in the other a dime for his day of labour. 'O Fred, where have you been ? I've been

told the story how he had gained work to do, Please to tell me if the Governor's picture is but never a word of the Governor or the boots to be carried home to him.

Gracie received her amber cross in safety the Silently and long Fred stood before the por- Two nights later, it was almost dark, when a

' Ive nothing for you, you little beggar,' sai

'I am not a beggar, and I want nothing of It was early morning, just one week before his yours; I came to pay you some money,' said

'That won't let him out.' 'I know,' said Fred; 'how much was it.' The man mentioned the sum, and Fred put it into his hand.

' I suppose you stole this,' was the answer he

received. This man had several sons who had become and was losing faith and patience when there Fred's eyes fisshed and burned as he drew Fred's eyes fisshed and burned as he drew his little person up to its greatest magnitude, education at home. The whole family was ar-

You are a bad man, and God will tell you so rayed against the movement, and threatened The gentleman signaled a stage, and ere Fred one day; and then the boy hurried away with- out seeing the crimson tide that he had raised.

The gentleman signaled a stage, and ere Fred one day; and then the boy hurried away with- object. Learning this, Mr. Hunt went to a entered it and was gone.

Poor little Fred had not three cents wherewith to take a ride with the ruler of the State; but he had two feet and a very earnest little beart and he ran after the rolling state.

Until the end of the week Fred faithfully served his new master. The time seemed never ending, but it came at last—the night when the but he had two feet and a very earnest little boots were papered and tied, and, all his work heart and he ran after the rolling state.

The time seemed never ending the crimson time that he had raised.

In the time of the week Fred faithfully served for that particular occasion. He then gave out word for a meeting, and at the time found his friends and enemies about equal in numbers.

This fact remarks the rolling state. completed, Fred went forth to carry them home. For a few blocks the stage gained rapidly, Into the great hotel with front of gleaming marthen as one after another of the passengers got ble he tremblingly walked, and followed his down to take their station on the surging shore guide through long passages to the number

marked on his package. marked on his package.

'Put them in—they are safe enough,' said the old Dutchman crying out, " Mishter Hunt, the man, and he opened wide the door, show-'I'll wait till he comes,' cried Fred, and leaving him standing there, the guide went down.

Fred waited on until the city bells gave stroke for nine ; but he would not give up now ; he would not give up all he had gone to and fro do you?"

Hunt." to him, was but one of the thousand little boys, His feet were tired-there was no chair within the hall, and Fred sat down on the carpet tillery, don't you?" inquired Mr. Hunt. close to the Governor's door, and waiting, fell

It was late when the Governor came in, later It was late when the Governor came in, later still when he sought his room. As be drew near "And you say, ' Money makes the mare go." the door Fred's little face was upturned. It The shopkeeper turned a different face to the was a pleasant face, just then, rosy with the money of these people?" timid little boy who entered, next after the Go- light that the sun of dreams sheds upon the valleys of sleep; and something—it may have been the sound of the Governor's footsteps—had set "Yes, Mishter Hunt, dat isn just what I mean."

"Yes, Mishter Hunt, dat isn just what I were the sound of the Governor's footsteps—had set "Yery well; you work a distillery to make bis lips sjar. Out from the truthful lips came money, and I lecture on temperance to make

Was it the memory of a little child at home that made the Governor stand and listen? We were starving, oh ! so dreadful, dreadful bring out mine, and we'll show them together." idea of business suddenly came into the child's hungry; and mamma was sick with having no food for two days; and when he brought it home nor's boots when they were done?

We were starving, on I so dreadful, dreadful hungry is and well show them together."

By this time the whole assembly was in a titter of delight, and even Myers's followers could not repress their merriment at the evident embar-

> the Governor heard them not.
>
> He laid his hand on the sleeper's head, and the sons of Myers himself. Fred awoke. It was a moment ere he could comprehend where he was; but a look down the by that tree?" inquired Mr. Hunt, pointing to long hall, and at the face bending over him, a young man so drunk that he could not stand convinced the boy that the Governor had come alone.

off with my customer's boots and shoes, and shoes, and never come back again?

If wouldn't, sir.'

There was that in the earnest, simple assurance of the boy that attracted the shopman.

Look at me, little boy,' said he, 'if you will bring me some article of the value of five dollars to keep until your week's work is done—something as security, you see—you may come.'

I never had so much in all my life,' gasped

convinced the boy that the Governor had come home.

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if his legs were as weak as potato vines after the old man with a crest-fallen look. The Governor of State made an appointment a tumble." with the son of a thief for the morrow, and from At this point the old man put up both hands

when Fred's bounding steps beat their music

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" Well, I suppose dat ish my son too," replied

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that looked in at the pounds of flesh from the

watch it, the last great burning shall not out-

it softly human lips-it is Love. The Creator

baptized Adam and Eve into it with Eden dews.

Two days thereafter came the father's birth-

It was the evening of the birthday. The bas-

his prison bars. Upon the door there came a

Grace's fair face peeped in. 'May I bring

All eyes were fastened on 'uncle' as he en-

Fred started with a sudden pull at his mother's

' It is my life-long enemy who has been give

The wan, sweet face of the wife and mother

'Uncle' and Grace were gone-all anxiety

The boy had given the burden of the song

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Touch Not the Tempting Cup

Touch not the tempting cup, my boy,

Touch not the sparkling wine;

Praise not the pleasures of the bowl.

The bloated face, the blodshot eye

Shall tell to you the reason why.

Beer, brandy, wine or gin,

Who make a mock at ain.

The drunkard's wild, delirious cry

Shall tell to you the reason why.

Touch not the tempting cup, my boy,

Though urged by friend or foe;

Dare when the tempter urges most,

Touch not the tempting cup, my boy.

Dare nobly say : No. No.

Will glory in your brave reply.

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At last Mr. Hunt stopped and addressed the

imperturbaole German : "Look here, Bill

Myers, you say that money makes the mare go,

"Yes, dat ish just what I say, Mishter

"Well, Bill Myers, you own and work a dis-

"Dat is none of your business, Mr. Hunt.

money makes the mare go."

prevent noise.

A small temperance society had been started

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Let topers praise their foolish ways

Touch not the tempting cup, my boy,

The glories of the vine.

breathed the late thief and prisoner.

whose note shall never die away.

my uncle with me ?' she asked.

tered.

home to keep his birthday with us, and you know
I told him true, don't you, mother?'

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