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Religious Miscellany.

Showers the thirsty land .remeshing :

Let some droppings fall on me,

Revival Hymn. Bless me, even me, O my Father."-(ien. xvii , 34. Lord, I hear of showers of blessing Thou art scattering full and free;

Pass me not, O God our Fs ther ! Sinful thoug's my heart may be; Thou mightst I save me, but the rather Let thy merc y light on me,

Pass me n'ot. O gracious Saviour! Let me live ; and cling to thee ; For I'm longing for thy favor-Whil e thou'rt calling, Oh call me!

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Pass me not, mighty Spirit! hou canst make the b ind to see; tnesser of Jesus' merit, Speak some word of power to me, Even me.

Have I long in sin been sleeping, Long been slighting, grieving thee ? Has the world my heart been keeping? Oh! forgive and rescue me!

Love of God-so pure and changeless; Blood of Christ-so pure and free ; Grace of God-so strong and boundless, Magnify it all in me? Even me.

Pass me not! thy lost one bringing, Bind, oh bind my heart to thee; While the streams of life are springing. Blessing others-Oh bless me!

-Sunday-School Times.

The Accepted Time.

FROM DR. SPENCER'S PASTORAL SKETCHES. A young man called upon me one Sabbath eyening, and as soon as we were seated, he said

so often given from the pulpit, to any who are

thing to say such as I ought to have; but I am ed for mercy, and gave up all to Him.' convinced that I have neglected religion long enough, and I am determined to put it off no

"That is a good determination,' said I, 'Behold, now is the accepted time; behold, now is the day of salvation." Well, I don't know that that text is for me.

'Yes, it is for you,' said I interrupting him. 'I was going to say, sir, I don't suppose I have

got so far as that yet, so that salvation is for me

is the accepted time; now is the day of salva-

'I don't suppose I am in such a state of mind,

as to be prepared to become a christian now." Will disobeying God put you in a better state of mind, do you think ?" Why, I don't know: but I have not much deep conviction. I know that I am a sinner

Then turn to Him. Now is the accepted

it is called to-day! But I don't suppose I can be ready to come

to religion so quick." no longer, and I told you 'now is the accepted

my religion till last Sunday." And so you want to put it off a little lone er.

'No, sir,' said he in a sad manner. . I don't

think I am nearer to it than I was at first.' I don't think you are. And I suppose the reason is, that you don't believe ' now is the accept-'Oh, yes, I do ; for the Bible says so.'

'Then don't wait for any other time. Repen how. Flee to Christ now, in the accepted time.' 'I have not conviction enough yet.' Then it cannot be 'the accepted time,' yet.' But I have not faith enough.' Then it cannot be 'the accepted time.' Well air, I-I-I am not ready now.' Then it cannot be 'the accepted time,' now.'

Buit seems to me it is too quick,' said he Bible has made a mistake.' But sir, my heart is not prepared. Then it is not 'the accepted time.'

With much embarrassment in his manner, he What shall I do?

Repent and turn to God with faith in Christ. save you as a lost, unworthy sinner, now in the accepted time." he appeared to be in a great strait.-He sat

A silence with very manifest uneasiness for a few asments, and then asked la it possible that any one should repent, and suffer, or to be.' the morld, and turn to God so soon, when

Yes now: 'Now is the day of salvation.'

that all the while you meant to put off religion know him as their forgiving God. till some other time.'

you will live till to-morrow morning?"

Will you pray with me?' said he. were, 'Now is the accepted time.'

to give an account of himself,' as he said. I think so. I thought you were very hard upon most profitable, is the most trying. Here only most profitable, is the most trying. Here only alliance for 1867 in New York, the Rev. Mr. simple faith in the Divine Word will show its Stuart of Rotterdam, Secretary of the Alliance, and hammerod me with that text-' Now is the supporting power.-National Baptist. accepted time.' But I couldn't get away from it. It followed me everywhere. I would think of one thing, and then that would come up, 'Now is the accepted time.' Then I would begin to

Simple Faith.

"Craggs, knolls, mounds, confusedly hurled, The fragments of an earlier world; And the mountains that like giants stand, To sentinel enchanted land."

climbed the steep sides of the sky-piercing mountain, surrounded by huge rocks that the lightning of religion no longer; and therefore I say, 'Now of heaven had splintered, and yawning chasms

Looking up at the company, he exclaimed : confidence in the love that made that strength trustworthy. So with our heavenly Father. It example and influence at home shall be in hardear sir, yours truly, You said you were determined to put it off is pleasant to think of his Omnipotence, only as mony with that bleasing.—Rev. Wm. Brock. we believe it to be joined with infinite love. When we look abroad upon the evidences of his power "Whosever shall give to drink unto one of these little ones a cup of cold water only, in the name of a disciple, verily 1 say unto you, he shall in nowise fore the glance of his eye, who builds his throne to the shall in nowise fore the glance of his eye, who builds his throne to the shall in nowise fore the glance of his eye, who builds his throne to the shall in nowise fore the glance of his eye, who builds his throne to the shall in nowise the shall in nowise to the shall in nowise to the shall in nowise the shall in nowise to the shall in nowise to the shall in nowise the shall in now the shall in n And are you getting ready? You have tried and confounded. Away down deep in our own streets, you hear the sound of little bare feet interpretation of the Scriptures.

tion very much. friend who was attending upon him :

never thought about it.' Murray's grammar? What is a verb?'

'That very thing is your difficulty. You are see him. One of the great excellencies of Abra- reward. not prepared; but 'now is the accepted time.' ham's character was that be 'staggered not at "A cup of cold water only." "If I were only west feast and annual missionary offerings:

make his grace sufficient for me.'

I prayed with him, and we separated. The joy, and fills the whole soul with rapturous de aminer. last words I uttered to him as he left the door, light, they like very well; but the calm, still waiting of the soul before God in the closet; the Just one week afterwards he called upon me, watching patiently for him to appear for us in seasons of suspense and perplexity; the going 'I have got out of my trouble.' 'Now I trust again and again before we can get any answer: n Christ, and I am reconciled to God, or at least this is the part of religion which, while it is the

A Mother's Prayers. thing else in the Bible except that; but whenever mother, and nobody could tell how it was, ex- American and Dutch, and bringing them nearer thing for myself, and I wanted more time. But the captain till they were out in the channel, and the captain till they were out in the captain

where earth had collected and where grew wild nence in the dramatic art and practice, and who, with your youthful vigor and freshness. But in commandeth all men, everywhere, to repent, and flowers of a rare kind and of great beauty. The nowers of a rare and and of great nesuty. The tourists wished very much to obtain specimens an entire round of riot and revelry, told me, the christians here might prove a blessing to you. you will 'make haste and delay not' to keep of those mountain flowers, but how was it to be after he had become a preacher of Christ's Gos-Happily emerged from great dangers, by God's of those mountain howers, but how was it to be a last bushes and present of control and re-blessing, you have other and great dangers, by God's blessing, you have other and great dangers still blessing, you have other and great dangers still person over the cliff by a strong rope; and they velry in connection with the stage and the greenperson over the cliff by a strong rope; and they proposed to a boy, who was herding his flocks in the vicinity, that he should undertake the always heard his mother's voice ringing in his constitution, must not bring you to a naughty hazardous task, and offered him a large reward. ears. Her very words and the tones of her self-sufficiency. The new era now opening for hazardous task, and enered him a large reward.

The boy approached the brink, but shrank back, voice, came to his recollection, and he was fairly your Republic must be entered with new and Ine boy approached the brink, but shrank back, and was about to decline the offer, when a followed by his mother long after she had gone earnest designs, dictated by christian faith. thought came into his mind, that brightened up to heaven. It ended in his conversion; and he Great and heavy is the responsibility, now more thought came into his mind, that brightened up his countenance and made his eyes sparkle. bade me tell all men that that life of his had than ever, of your truly great nation. been continually deteriorating his moral nature; "And so I believe I have answered your ques-'I will go down if my father holds the rope.' and also made me tell all mothers never to des-Here was a beautiful instance of faith. He pair of an ungodly son, even if he should take sirable to have the next General Conference was gilling to be suspended over that yawning to the boards, but to pray on, hope on, and bewrong; I feel an opposition to God such as I was willing to be suspended over that yawning abyss, and felt no fear, because the loving hand lieve on. Encouragement ! There is the sure this indeed would be of the highest imporabyss, and sett no sear, because the sound name of a father had hold of the rope. He had con
'Then repent and turn to God instantly, while or a naturer mad note of the rope. He mad confidence in his father's strength, but still greater will recognise their dependence upon God, who Church of Christ. ndence in his lather's strength, but still greater will earnestly seek for the blessing, and whose confidence in the love that made that strength will earnestly seek for the blessing, and whose

The Little Ones.

have God's power arrayed against us, and re- You look around. It is a little girl. A little the persons therein. membershis greatness, and we are troubled. Mere hand is extended, and a little voice comes up inpower cannot draw our hearts back to a centre to your ears—a single penny is asked for. But sequence of the fall. of life, and trust and sweet repose.—Hence we you have made it a rule never to give to beggars, The incarnation of the Son of God, and his turn, with unspeakable delight, to the Cross, and with a stern, cold voice, you are just ready work of atonement for all mankind, and his Christendom, but, nevertheless, they are somewhere we read in glowing characters, 'God is to pronounce the words—" Go home!" Don't mediatorial reign and intercession. love.' We know God's tendencies of compass- say it! Look again-you will behold the imion as we see him through Jesus, letting down press of Deity upon the features. Her parents to us the golden chain of the promises, and as are drunkards. She has been sent out by them and sanctification of the sinner. we take hold of it by the hand of faith, we know to beg. So much the more she is to be pitied. it will not give way, for the hand of infinite pow- But her parents will spend the money for rum. The resurrection of the body. er and love united, has hold of the other end. Never mind; it may save her a cruel beating at The judgment of the world by the Lord Jesus Rev. S. Kilpin, an eminent Baptist minister the hands of those parents, and send her with Christ, with the blessedness of the righteous, and of England, was laid aside from his ministerial a light heart to bed. Be careful how you treat the eternal punishment of the wicked. labor for some years before his death, by a local her! Her character is now being formed. She The divine institution of the Christian minisdisease, which disabled him from entering the is now forming her estimate of the world. A try, and the authority, obligation and perpetuity hen it cannot be 'the accepted time,' and pulpit.—Having before been very active and smile and a word of encouragement from you, of the ordinances of baptism and the Lord's zealous in the Master's service he felt his afflic- may lead her mind all the way up to her father supper. in heaven. Her character for the future depends One Sabbath morning, when looking out of somewhat upon your treatment of her, and the his window and seeing throngs of worshippers influence of that character upon society will, in going to the house of prayer, he said to a young all probability, never be lost. If by the frowns and seoffs of a cruel world she be driven to the Calcutta is the high table-land region of Chota find little of the picturesque or the brilliant to body together so that it always works harmonicommission of crime, her influence will be that Nagpore, inhabited by tribes which do not seem illuminate his story. The inventive genius of a ously. If every person in the world were gifted way is a christian like a vero r commission of crime, her innuence will be that the principal tribes are Macaulay or a Thackeray even would be at his with a stomach and nerves like his, it would be world were gifted.

Well, she replied, I do not know; I have of an incarnate field. If by your kindness she to be hindoos by birth. Well, she replied, 'I do not know; I have 'Well,' she replied, 'I do not know; I have 'Well,' she replied, 'I do not know; I have 's with a stomach and nerves like his, it would be at his be brought into the fold of the Great Shepherd, her influence will be that of a m'instering angel to be hindoos by birth. The principal tribes are called Kohle, and are not of the hindoo religion wit's end to discover a Court scandsi, such as far better and happier world, no doubt. The brought into the fold of the Great Shepherd, her influence will be that of a m'instering angel them; because a far better and happier world, no doubt. The brought into the fold of the Great Shepherd, her influence will be that of a m'instering angel them; because a far better and happier world, no doubt. The brought into the fold of the Great Shepherd, her influence will be that of a m'instering angel them; because a far better and happier world, no doubt. The brought into the fold of the Great Shepherd, her influence will be that of a m'instering angel them; because a far better and happier world, no doubt. The was associated with the butterflies who fluttered that the foundation of all intellectual and moral is there. And as it cannot be got rid of withlurray's grammar? What is a verb?' turray's grammar? What is a verb?

You know not she may be one of the more soughing there is the Why, a yerb is a word that signifies to do, to ones," to whom a cup of cold water given in the among them, at Ranches. In less than ten years the reigns of the Georges. Brilliant Court re-worth must be laid in a good, healthy arimal. ones," to whom a cup of cold water given in the smoon that the peace out for the fuller and freer reception of pure air, name of a disciple, shall not lose its reward. their native christian community consisted of ceptions, grand levees, dazzling pageants will be Now I think it is undeniable that the peace out for the fuller and freer reception of pure air, name of a disciple, snall not lose its reward.

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The doing I have done, and I love it; the suffer- Is it noble? Is it Christilike to be benevolent? old, living in more than sixty villages. From the driest and prosiest delineations of every-day erally much invaded by the recurrence is its which can do any good in coughs are such as

Religious Intelligence.

replies as follows:

Evangelical Alliance.

To a proposal to hold the Conference of the

with which our invitation seems to meet in Am-I know a man now living in Yorkshire, who, erica from the very beginning. Now I think, board one of the king's ships. He went on for your mighty Commonweaith, and the whole vears in a state of the most entire ungodliness, sphere of your religious life. More than ever his noor mother having given him up for lost, the eyes of Europe are turned to the New World. A company of tourists had visited the High- One day he was ill, and all at once bethought Even more, perhaps, than during the great lands of Scotland, to enjoy the magnificent himself of his old Bible which he had not seen struggle of your civil war. The event of it did scenery which Sir Walter Scott so graphically since he had been on board ship. He read some not surprise us, at least not us Dutchmen. of the passages which his mother had marked; Seeing on what side was the right cause, we became a converted man; came back to Eng- trusted that the final result would be nothing land : became first a minister of Christ, and then else than the triumph of liberty and patriotism. tutor of a college; and his name now is as fra- But the manner in which this has been brought Amidst the grey mists of the morning they grant ointment to multitudes among us who to an end, still more the magnanimity and true know what that man's character is. If he were greatness of mind, with which peace and union here he would, with stammering tongue—for he are restored, has astonished Europe, and fills us they had chosen. Their clear and ready answers he has changed once, he is likely to change tain, surrounded by huge rocks that the lightning of heaven had splintered, and yawning chasms to very aged and full of infirmities—make you with respect and admiration for the constitution that make the brain reel to gaze into them. At that make the brain reel to gaze into them. At they followed him up the steps of the chancel, the choir to which, as he has decisred to me hundreds of the fulness of time the eyes of mankind were lowed him up the steps of the chancel, the choir which he has hitherto held as prejudices, and deturned Eastward, whence the light was to break turned Eastward, whence the light was to break turned Eastward. The discovery of the chancel, the choir which he has hitherto held as prejudices, and deturned Eastward. The discovery of the chancel is the choir which he has hitherto held as prejudices, and deturned Eastward. The discovery of the chancel is the choir which he has hitherto held as prejudices, and deturned Eastward. **But I don't wish to be in a hurry, sir.'

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**Sou ought to be in haste. David was. says, I thought on my ways and turned my feet to Thy testimonies. I made haste and delayed

**Thy testimonies. I made haste and delayed and whore great will be a placeted, the that they do not stand the forth, in that melodious tongue, the convulsion of nature, the rocks had been rent ascention. Another case, and I shall have done. A man forth, so now-a-days, we feel that we must look forth, so now-a-days, we feel that we must look forth, so now-a-days, we feel that we must look christianized Hindight. Another case, and I shall have done. A man forth, in the discoverer of forth, in that melodious tongue, the challest the discoverer of forth, so now-a-days, we feel that we must look the challest the discoverer of forth, in that melodious tongue, the challest the discoverer of forth, so now-a-days, we feel that we must look the challest the discoverer of forth, in the melodious tongue, the challest the discoverer of forth, in the melodious tongue, the challest the discoverer of forth, in that melodious tongue, the challest the discoverer of forth, in that melodious tongue, the challest the discoverer of forth, in the melodious tongue, the challest the chall

" M. COHEN STUART.

Rotterdam, Jan. 10th, 1866." Formula of doctrine adopted by the Evange-

with gems of insufferable glory, we feel awed It is a winter's day. As you walk along the The right and duty of private judgment in the moral consciousness we feel that we deserve to pattering along on the cold stones behind you. The unity of the Godhead and the Trinity

The justification of the sinner by faith alone. The work of the Holy Spirit in the conversion The immortality of the soul.

Mission in India.

or people, but are freely effered to all; and if spost'es in spreading the Gospel in the surround- wanting in charms for those who can admire failings, tis hopes and expectations, are all very But it seems to me I am not prepared now It must be the highest wisdom to submit to from love to Him you feel constrained to enter ing villages. Dr. Mullens gives the following virtue in high places—or place a becoming value much modified by these things. Cannot we all God's wisdom. Faith trusts him whea it cannot upon the work, you shall in nowise lose your interesting account of their coming up to Ramchee, on Sundays, to worship, and of their har- acter of such a Sovereign, one must look away cuted individuals, all whose friends were unrea-

You wish to put off your repentance and converthe promises through unbelief.' When faith in rich, I would be benevolent." Ah, you deceive A large number of the christians come in from London, to the secluded dales and mountain and waking up on a bright, bird-singing mornsion to Christ till some other time; but 'Now is God is weak and unsteady, it makes the whole yourself. If you are actuated by love to Christ, their villages to Ramshee every week for the nooks of the highlands of Scotland—to the ing, to find all these illusions gone with the fogs the accepted time.' You and your Bible disagree. soul and all the graces of the soul stagger like a you will be benevolent, whether poor or rich. Sabbath services. They are so numerous that a little village church of the Rev. Mr. Caird—to, of the night? Our friends are nice people after — And if nothing else keep you from salvation, this dranken man. We become impatient and un- Who so poor that he cannot give a cup of cold special serai (resting-place) has been erected for her numerous unostentatious charities—and to all; the little things that annoyed us look ridicuwould be enough. I beseech you my dear friend, easy; we feel as if God's movements were too water? No, no. Christ does not make bene- them which, with its broad verandahs and inner that rigid seclusion to which we have referred, lous by bright sunshine; and we are fortunate delay no longer. Now is God's time. You told slow, and as if we would like to take the reins volence to consist in giving money, for then the courts, can accommodate six hundred visitors. of all but the members of her own family from individuals. me you were determined to put off religion no into our own hands, and hurry matters, but the poor would be excluded; but he makes it so They bring all their food, and are merely suplonger. I suspected you did not know your own great Ruler says, 'Be still and know that I am easy as to place it within the reach of all. The plied with firewood at the expense of the mission. a husband and a father, at Cobourg. In short, matter is concerned, must consist of two things; heart, and thefore said to you, 'Now is the acGod.' Happy those who can implicitly trust him little child, the poor widow, the rich merchant, They hold a special festival at Christmas, and cepted time.' And now it has become manifest, in all their ways, and thrice happy are those who may each be benevolent in their own proper on the first Monday of the year they gather to sphere, and each shall receive the promised re- celebrate their harvest feast and hold an annual to be, the aim of Victoria's life, in public and in these states, when we cannot ward them off. To a child full of life and health, and blessed ward. "He shall in nowise lose his reward." missionary meeting. It was a pleasant sight private. Hence, in speaking of her, one is in. Mrs. H. Be Stowe. It seems hard to shut a man up just to the with a great gush of animal spirits, there is no The reward is sure. Christ has promised it, and last year to contemplate the happy faces of the clined to think much less of the Queen than the present time, said he in an imploring accent. command of the father that it feels so hard to it shall be in proportion to the love which multitude, men, women, and children as they woman, the wife, and the mother." 'If you were a dying man, and had only an obey as when told to keep still. Said a little gir. prompted the deed; so that the little child or the collected in the square near the mission-house, hour to live, you would not say so. You would who lived with her grandmother, 'I like that part poor widow may receive a reward far richer than with their offerings in their hands, prepared to be glad to have the Bible say to you, 'Now is of religion that consists in going to Sunday. the man who gave his thousands. The little march in procession to the station-house. As the accepted time, Instead of telling you, you school, and singing hymns, and saying prayers, ones are ever at hand; the cup of cold water— the gong sounded ten o'clock the procession needed a month or a week to flee to Christ. It and hearing the teachers talk; but that part of the kind word—the pleasant smile—the cheerful mozed off, headed by Mr. Brandt, with the boys' is mercy in God to say to you, 'Behold now is religion that consists in minding my grandmother voice—each in its proper place, speaking out of school; followed by Mrs. Batsh, with the girls; the station of his family, by the opinions and by its friends or its fees, the bagpipe is looked the day of salvation, when you do not know that I do not like at all. So it is often with professing the heart full of love to Christ, shall cheer them the children all singing a hymn of praise to the christians. That part of religion which stire their forward in life's pilgrimage, and secure to the tune of Kiel. Next came a number of women emotional natures, which thrills the heart with donors a rich and never-failing reward.—Ex- with large baskets on their heads, then the men,

leading their children, or carrying other loads; all marching up the noble avenue of Pontianas to the church, which stands on the slope at its further end. Arrived at the church they passed sort of point of honor, than as a truth of which is an English instrument—especially Englishup the center-aisle, ascended the stairs into the he is intellectually convinced. So with the views that the English were the original bagpipers; deep chancel, and marched round the communion table, which stood out in the center, every one presenting an offering. In the front had already been raised a small stack, about six feet in society. Whether true or false in themselves, duce them into Macbeth. The armies in Machigh, of sheaves of "first-fruits." Small boxes they are commonly held as prejudices. Those beth don't march on Dunsinane to the sound of for money stood on the table; but the rice offer-"I cannot express how happy we feel at exed was poured upon the floor. None came periencing the warm and benevolent reception empty-handed; every one, men, women, and children, presented money; but the chief gift as a boy, was brought up in the fear of God, but dear sir, this sympathy from your side is of the the fields. For half an hour the people came think of something else, and it would come up as a boy, was brought up in the fear of God, but dear sir, this sympathy from your side is of the the fields. For half an hour the people came again, 'Now is the accepted time.' So I went the only son of his mother, and she was a wider. again, 'Now is the accepted time.' So I went on for three days. I tried to forget the text, but I could not. I said to myself, 'There is something else in the Bible except that;' but whenever thing else in the Bible except that;' but whenever mother, and nobody could tell how it was, exthe poor day-laborer; all and every one prought together, which has its value indeed, but for their gifts. Some brought a handful in a cup; the poor day-laborer; all and every one prought together, which has its value indeed, but for their gifts. Some brought a handful in a cup; they were harpers. The harp was the pipers; they were harpers. The harp was the the poor day-laborer; all and every one brought of his rank or his birth-place—we at once take shillings and sixpence.' Soptchmen were not I read, that would come to my mind. It annoyed and tormented me. At last I began to question why it was that this plagued me so much?
And I found it was because I was not willing

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The harp was the other interests far more important. I am quite sure the greatest benefits for the whole Church of Christ throughout the world might result from the gallery sung a variety of hymns, accompan
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The harp was the other interests far more important. I am quite sure the greatest benefits for the whole Church of Christ throughout the world might result from opinion's which he turns to are our own or those recent period." led by an organ, played by the school-teacher, of somebody else. so often given from the pulpit, to any who are willing to converse with you upon the subject of willing to converse with you upon the subject of it was not done. Everything failed me. And then the captain till they were out in the channel, and this would undoubtedly be a blessing to both.

The saved by Christ. I was trying to do some-to the captain till they who will not show himself to the captain till they were out in the channel, and this would undoubtedly be a blessing to both.

When a man changes his religion or his poli-

> were sung, and then the candidates were called not when a man changes his opinions, or even examined them at length both in regard to the old faith they had cast off, and the new faith worthy. It does not at all follow that, because before thee, and am no more worthy to be called thy Son." Gathered around the front, they repeated the confession, avowed in words their rejection of the works of Satan, and after prayer were baptized in the Saviour's name.

General Miscellann

Her Majesty Queen Victoria The New York Express speaks as follows of

he Queen at Cobourg : -"Her Majesty, on this occasion, was sur-Majesty' the Queen. These few, but expressive words, on such an occasion, we think, afford a key to the salient points of her character-an ardent attachment to home, a constant longing after domestic tranquility, a motherly love for her offspring, with their counterparts, a dislike of ostentatious display, and a positive aversion to the pomp and pageantry of public life. These

certainly are not qualities which respond to the popular conceptiou of the regal magnificence, or the awe-inspiring splendors of the first Court in lions, against her authority, he will have to add the screne sunshine of perfect animal health. About two hundred miles to the south-west of it off. The annalist of her times, however, will giveness—all because kind nature has put his cough is "good" for it, and if perserved in will The doing I have done, and I love it; the sufferlow is the accepted time, said I.

Again he sat in thoughful silence, and after a sign will fail to less the houghful silence, and after a sign will fail to generally which can do any good in coughs are such as the course of these states of bodily irritability. Whosever includes you. If you have a heart this time this christian community grew rapidly life at Windsor Castle and Buckingham Palace.

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Whosever includes you. If you have a heart in numbers, knowledge, and morals, and what is for the work, you shall gather fruit unto eternal of more interest, they have in the strength of more interest. They have in the strength of more interest, they have in the strength of more interest. They have in the s ing! To lie still when I think I could work, requires more grace than to do or to suffer. But life. Christ excludes none. His promises and of more interest, they have in their turn become captivate the senses or please the mere admirer see that his condition in life, the character of slightly nauseates.

Change of Opinions.

their purpose to make a public profession, and different from what those principles dictate. Nor him, Father, I have sinned against heaven and tain hereditary opinions, handed down probably in a moderate and not very logical form. It is not unlikely that, as soon as he begins to think for himself, he may carry out those hereditary tions that have been entailed on us from our opinions to logical consequences of which his resite camp altogether. The soundness of the judgment exercised at each step. But the mere change, even from one extreme to snother, in no rounded by her children, and the scene, as por- way proves a man to be either morally or intel-

Irritability. a sin of the flesh. It is not like envy, malice, cold causes the negatively poisonous carbonic mestic interest, the presence of strangers would spite, revenge, a vice which we may suppose to seid gas of a sleeping room to settle near the and mother in this reply now, as well as of Her spirit. In fact it comes nearer to being physical the sleeper, and is capable of producing typhoid depravity than anything I know of. There are fevere in a few hours. Hence, there is no adsome bodily states, some conditions of the wantage and always danger, especially to weak nerves, such that we could not conceive of even persons, in an atmosphere colder than the freezan angelic spirit confined in a body thus dis- ing point. That it is necessary to the proper ly endure. It is a state of nervous torture; and warm weather, that a window or door should be the attacks which the wretched victim makes on left open; this is always hazardous to the sick or

Then, again, there are other people who go through life, loving and beloved, desired in thing better and higher; they are the inspirers every circle, held up in the church as examples of real love on the part of her subjects, and of of the power of religion, who, after all deserve all the world else. These, we believe, are post no credit for these things. Their spirits are sessed by the Queen of England, to-day, to a lodged in an hal nature so tranquil, so cheerdegree entirely unknown heretofore, to any, even ful, all the sensations which come to them are so the most beloved, of the the long line of her fresh and vigorous and pleasant, that they can-'illustrious predecessors.' If the historian of not help viewing the world charitably, and seeher reign will have nothing brilliant to record, ing everything through a glorified medium. The he will at least have the satisfaction of bearing ill-temper of others does not provoke them; testimony to this truth, that her subjects were perplexing business does not set their nerves to contented and happy. Conspiracies, or rebel- vibrating; and all their lives long they walk in were things unknown-for with everybody con- Look at Rover there. He is never nervous, tented with her mild sway, nobody has had any never cross, never snaps or snarls, and is ready.

provocation to, or pretence for, seeking to shake after the grossest affront, to wag the tail of for-

he who appoints the whole knows best, and will blessings are conferred upon no particular nation missionaries, and far outstripped their German of earthly vanities, we suspect these will not be his friends, his estimates of their virtues and

The Bagpipes not Scotch, but English.

At a meeting in Edinburgh, the Lord-Advo-That a man's feelings, belief, and general way cate said: "Most people think that the bagpipe of looking at things are influenced by the posi- is a Scotch instrument. Some are proud of the tion in which he is born, by his place of birth, by bagpipe, ethers are afraid of it-but, whether feelings of his parents, needs no proof, and in- upon by us as something national. Now, I am deed no example. Most men have a bereditary not at all sure that we are entitled to any such creed, both in politics and in religion. Such a praise or blame. I believe it could be demoncreed is held, and held sincerely; its professor strated—though our friends, on the other side of really believes what he says he believes; but he the Tweed would be excessively indignant-1 believes it rather as a matter of habit, or as a believe it could be demonstrated that the bagpipe which are the natural result of birth in such a peare, who was an authority in music, refers to kingdom, or such a province, or in such a class the bagpines constantly; but he does not introwho hold them may be able to defend them by the bagpipe, and he speaks of the drone of the argument, but it was not by any force of argu- Lincolnshire and the Yorkshire bagpipe. He ment that they themselves were led to hold them. speaks of a person laughing like a parrot at a All this is so familiar that we expect it. We piper, but all without the slightest Caledonia take it for granted that it should be so. We reference. And when we look at the works in remark the exceptional cases as something un- the Register House, and see how our former

A few Sabbaths after, in the midst of a full congregation, forty-seven persons were baptized, congregation, forty-seven persons were baptized, and the like—charges which are often utterly unor whom twenty-three were adults. After a brief liturgy, the opening sentences of which were appropriate to the day, the twenty-third Psalm was beautifully chanted, and all the responses were sung, and then the candidates were called to the frost of the candidates were called to the front of the congregation. Mr. F. Batsch, when a man changes his opinions, or even of time have been removed, the gilt surface, the senior missionary, then addressed them on fesses certain principles, and acts in a manner which is perfect, flashes on the eye, and indicates, by the expense which was lavished upon it, in how high appreciation this statute was held, even in that age of giants. Grand in its proportions, it is exquisitely delicate in its details, the nails of the foot, the hair the slight beard or whiskers of the face are as fine as fancy-

Fallacies Refuted Hall's Journal of Health refutes several no-

hardy grandfathers. For example, " that warm spectable forefathers never dreamed. His next air must be impure, and that consequently, it is step is not so likely to be backwards, from his hurtful to sleep in a comparatively warm room." own extreme deductions to the moderate views A warm room is as easily ventilated as a cool which he inherited, as right across to the oppo-one. The warm air of a close vehicle is less insite camp altogether. The soundness of the juridus, be it ever so foul, from crowding, than views which he reaches in these different stages to ride and sit still and feel uncomfortably cold will, of course, depend on the soundness of the for an hour. The worst that can happen from a crowded conveyance is a fainting spell; while from sitting even less than an hour, in a still, cold atmosphere, has induced attacks of pneumonia, that is inflamation of the lungs which often prove fatal in three or four days. It is always positively injurious to sleep in a cold room Irvitability is, more than most unfovely states, where water freezes, because such a degree of belong equally to an embodied or disembodied floor, where it is breathed and re-breathed by ordered, as being able to do any more than simp- and efficient ventilation of a room even in others, are as much a result of disease, as the convalescent. Quite as safe a plan of ventilasnapping and biting of a patient convulsed with tion, and as efficient, is to keep a lamp or small fire in the fire-place. This creates a draft, and carries bad air and gasses up the chimney. That out-door exercise before breakfast is healthful. It is never so; and from the very nature of things, is hurtful, especially to persons of poor health; although the very vigorous may practice breakfast; and in warm weather missmatic and on the empty and weak stomach in a way to vitiate the orculation and induce fever and ague, diarraheea and dysentry; entire families, who have arranged to eat breakfast before leaving the house and to take supper before sundown. have had a complete exemption from fever and ague, while the whole community around them was suffering from it. That whatever lessons

Probincial Teleslepan.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1866. Important Notice

. The subjoined Circular from the Secretary of ciencies above what can be met by the grant from the Contingent Fund, has been increased beyond our anticipation by the reduction of the grant to the Conference in the sum of \$500, making thereby this additional burden to be borne by the Ministers on dependent circuits, who without this, according to last year's estimate, were likely to be heavily in arrears. The scale furnished by the Secretary shows the reduction to be made in the grant to each District, and we beg to suggest to the Chairmen the adoption of such mode of dealing with this matter in their Districts respective ly, as will be likely to result in the least possible loss to the brethren more immediately concerntrict severally, being raised hifty per cent above the anticipated amount. It may be found practicable to adopt both methods, and without disadvantage to any other interest. This reduction in the limited grant appropriated to support the more needy circuits, and the loss thereby likely to result to some who would otherwise lose some portion of their limited and much needed income, should by the blessing of God be the means of prompting to a more general and more generous support of this important Connexional Fund, and of leading our wealthy friends to see herein another mode of devising liberal things in sustaining the cause of God. The letter needs not our recommendation to

secure for it the attention which its importance TO THE CHAIRMEN OF THE DISTRICTS IN THE CONFERENCE OF EASTERN BRITISH AMERICA:

FATHERS AND BRETHREN, -At the last Con ference the Committee of Distribution made grants to your several Districts, from the Home Mission and Contingent Fund, under the persuasion that "the Grant" from the Committee in England would at least equal in amount that of the preceding year. The apportionment made under that conviction showed remaining unprovided-for deficiencies to the amount more than five thousand dollars (\$5,124) exclusive of the deficiencies in Newfoundland!

It now becomes my duty to inform you that the Committee in England has actually reduced "the grant" to the Conference, in the sum of

You will at once perceive that the grant made to the Districts and apportioned to the Home Missions and dependent Circuits, at your Financial Meetings, cannot be paid as they now stand. They must be reduced by a pro rata per-centum

Halifax Di	str	ct,			7	\$69
St. John	44		-			76
P. E. Island	44			*		42
Fredericton	44					54
Sackville	44		7			84
Annapolis	44					53
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Liverpool	4.					52
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The ways and means for meeting this unexpected difficulty-the proportion each Circuit and Mission shall bear, will demand your con. sideration : and should be made known to the ministers on the Circuits interested as early as Distric's will be the amounts which must neces-

sarily be deducted from the grant made to them. This matter is not very alarming in itself; but, coming upon the \$5.124 of unprovided for deficiencies, (the greater part of which will probably have to be borne by the brethren on the depen dent Circuits, as has been the case under similar circumstances, year after year) it will increase the embarrassment of those brethren more immediately concerned. It is therefore with regret that the Committee of Distribution is obliged to make you acquainted with the foregoing facts JAMES TAYLOR,

March 12th, 1866.

Circuit Deficiencies

A COLLOQUY BETWEEN THE EDITOR AND ONE OF HIS SUBSCRI-BERS, ON SOME OF THE FINANCIAL ARRANGE-MENTS OF METHODISM.

Sub.-In recent issues of your Journal yo presented the obligation of christians to contribute to the support of the cause of God according to their ability. I presume if this gospel rule were followed, the ministry and all the institutions of the church would be well sustained. Ed.-No doubt of it; the Church has ample

means among her membership to carry forward liberally all her enterprises.

S .- If then the christian ministry is inade quately supported, there is fault somewhere. Will

you explain the meaning of circuit deficiencies, as sometimes heard of among us Methodists? E.—Our ministers in these Provinces to some extent are supported on a principle analogous to that which exists in British Methodism. We aim, as nearly as possible at equalizing ministerial allowances, according to a fixed scale. Many of our circuits are now both able and willing to support their ministers comfortably, and the number of such circuits is increasing, we are happy to say, year by year. On such circuits, deficiencies are known only as belonging to the past. There are, however, many circuits in our Provinces which have not yet taken an independent position, and a minister occupying a dependent

*Extract from Minutes of Conference for 1865

SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT FOR THE CLASSIFICA-TION OF CIRCUITS.

In regard to a classification of the Circuits em braced in the Conference, the following regulations are adopted, viz :-1. That the circuits which receive at least one

married preacher each, and meet the full expen-diture, including the claims of the children's diture, including the claims of the children's Fund, shall be considered as constituting the 2. That the circuits which receive at least one married preacher each, and meet all the claims for circuit expenses, except that for the children's Fund, shall be considered as constituting the

3. That the Third Class shall include all other circuits which are occupied each by a married preacher, and raise annually towards meeting circuit expenses not less than \$400; and also all circuits to which unmarried men only are appointed, and which meet all the claims for circuit expenses including that for the children's Fund. Note.-Every circuit in the above class having

had the services of an unmarried preacher four years, must be prepared then to receive a mar-4. All other circuits shall be considered a Home Missions. Note.—The foregoing classification is one which regards the financial concerns of the Circuits, and not at all the standing of the ministers employed on those Circuits.

cuit from the Contingent and Home Mission Fund, should together be sufficient to meet his very modest and moderate claims.

nevolent sympathy and aid. And further, bepenefitted in the support of their ministry.

That portion of the Contingent Fund which is plans for the more extended proclamation of the our circuits, though now of essential advantage, Philippi a weeping at his misfortunes. But he, gle, be very considerably augmented to the in- things had fallen out rather to the furtherance creased support of the gospel among the poor, and the comfort of many faithful ministers who find it difficult to maintain their families upon Lord's own counsel and goodness. Should this their scanty allowances.

fields, have multiplied our agents, have greatly to this department of our work, earnest and ent for help upon the Contingent and Home Mis- efficiency, will soon be added.

elicit the hearty co-operation and support of all o afford to our ministers on dependent circuits their full claims?

E.-By no means; there are cases of great hardship and loss sustained year after year by allowances have been pared down as low as posthrough their embarrassment as best they could. and income of the Fund remain the same as during the year preceding—would be \$5,124, pated at the Conference,-making the whole unprovided-for deficiencies of claims of Ministers occupying Circuits receiving help from the Fund for the present year to be \$5,624. circuit as his post of labour, would consider him-

S .- This is really a serious matter for the self fortunate if the stipend of his people, with a small grant prospectively made to such a cir-Can any mode of relief be suggested?

are anticipated, can do much to lighten the burden of their pastors by raising their Circuit income up to the very highest point.

2. Another mode of aiding these needy girenlarged income for the Contingent Fund, to be in aid of this Fund are to be taken up during effort at this time. An advance of fifty per cent on the anticipated receipts for this Fund from all the circuits, seems the most feasible plan for meeting the increased deficiency as occasioned

ter are entitled to consideration, and, it is to be hoped, will be acted upon throughout our Connexion. "The labourer is worthy of his hire."

Our Educational Institutions.

No. L. cuit deficiencies" are understood to be those portiens of ministerial support which our people on by the Mount Allison Wesleyan Academy was the circuits respectively, are unable to make up, laid in ashes. This loss is unquestionably a

derived from subscriptions and collections on all gospel, and set the members of the church at S.—Has the number of circuits receiving aid it be according to our mind, or be found beyond from this Fund in the support of the Ministry the skill or the power of God to improve? Or. been lessened to any considerable extent of late can we imagine that He has placed this affair beyond the bounds of His providential reign, and left us and it to chance or fate? We will largely dependent on this Fund, are now selfsustaining; yet those now receiving help from it

work of Home Missions, year by year, quite as rapidly as the means at its disposal would at all sity has been laid upon us. We could not stand all the reasons of this, of any other of the operaassigned to us. Many of our older circuits, instead of continuing to be a burden to the Conhas not lightened the aggregate of our burden. have dawned upon our Church, than it has yet in this respect, and this outward recognition of We have extended our work, have opened new seen. When a just measure of attention is paid Christianity ought to be re-established.

intelligently weigh their consequences. assuming that the receipts of the circuits sessions. In order that he might have the best in an American porter. security, humanly speaking, for the fulfilment of "These are the saving qualities of the nation worldly prospects for the sake of the church. this there was no tinge of selfishness. It was a joy forever. for the godly training of the children of others, E .- No relief seems possible except from two that he devised these liberal things. Voluntarily he shared, and patiently he bore, the burdens of his brethren in the Lord, and of families in ters are stationed, and where these deficiencies every part of these Provinces, who availed

barkation of so much money, and time, and gion, the key and abridgment of all divinity, an Christian in the present day. by the reduction of the Grant from the Parent day.

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When the Jew gave a third of his income to on January 18th. Great things were not antifailure? Admitting even that the plan was articles of the christian faith.

the point at issue, for, one way or another, the called to be saints:"

ities, to which the surplus funds from any richer circuits can be well applied. Such instances of surplus income however are not every frequent, for the 'charity that begins at home,' sometimes of the friends who have been appealed to, for the 'charity that begins at home,' sometimes makes an unblushing demand for the absorption for the second for the absorption makes an unblushing demand for the absorption for those to whom, as a denomination, we have makes an unblushing demand for the absorption of whatever may be available of circuit receipts.

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rit, and it is to be noped that their good example a right to look up as safe interpreters of those a relation to God, which the Gentile, could not a relation to God, which the Gentile, could not has yet to be made. The next Academy then, will probably be as commodious as its predecestable which Mr. Allison glance at the estimate which Mr. Allison glance at the estimate which Mr. Allison glance at the estimate which he had made, bearing elected to crease until the whole world is illuminated and dows, and to open them only with cause.

Assuming. therefore, the existence of this superior knowledge and light, the Apostle vary until we saw something in the family with cause.

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of Robinson Crustic's jot when it is subject, we can argue ever limited its means, should be absorbed in the contemplation of its own necessities. Cherished contemplation of its own necessities contemplation of its own necessities. Cherished contemplation of its own necessities contemplation of its own necessities contemplation of its own necessities. Cherished contemplation of its own necessities contemplation of its own necessities contemplation of its own necessities. Cherished contemplation of its own necessities contemplation of its own n contemplation of its own necessities. Cherished founded, and watched over with paternal results of his selfishness, either by an individual or by a body gard, by the lamented Charles F. Allison, Well, we did not lear this natural selfishness, either by an individual or by a body gard, by the lamented Charles F. Allison, Well, we did not lear this natural selfishness, either by an individual or by a body gard, by the lamented Charles F. Allison, we can argue the same that the selfishness of the same that the selfishness of the same that the selfishness of the same that t being proportionally increased, or by the whole amount of contributions to the Fund in each Disof persons, will surely tend to dwarfishness and poverty. The mind is ennobled by the largeness several years to witness. Replaced it may be, for years he had contemplated it. But actions of the results of nis contents of nis conte poverty. The mind is ennobled by the largeness several years to witness. Replaced it may be, for years, he had contemplated it. But actions of its survey, and in proportion to the diffusive- but re-produced, never. No person, we regret of its survey, and in proportion to the diffusiveness of its behavolence. To preach the gospel at to say, in these Lower Provinces of British ness of its benevolence. To preach the gospel at home, is but a part of the duty of the church. We North America, has thought fit to eatch the line of the duty of the church. We North America, has thought fit to eatch the line of the duty of the church. We North America, has thought fit to eatch the line of the duty of the church. We nor easily than a poor man, whose income is home, is but a part of the duty of the church. We maintain that the culture of missionary zeal is essential to the vigour and prosperity of every church. We expect therefore earnest efforts to church a contempt of the law was a stumbing clock to meet sit the wants of his trials too, in connection with these institutions. Did he ever seem the Gentile, whose enlightened conscience saw the Gentile, whose enlightened conscience saw the falling mantle of that now sainted man of God. His history stands altogether alone in the anise of our Conference. This is another reason also of our Conference. This is another reason the stand off we went. Soon Bobaritable to the Gentile, whose enlightened conscience saw the Gentile, whose enlightened conscience saw the truth and equity of the law in all its requirement, though unable to keep it. St. Paul tells a tenth should be the minimum, and on proportion to the abundance that Godb estows should dity at this season of the variable and the content of the law was a stumoling contempt church. We expect therefore earnest efforts to be made among all our people in behalf of Mis
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cumcision if he keep not the law, that "circumbe the liberality of His people; a fifth, and even be made among all our people in behalf of Missionary operations. Then there are also other church funds to be sustained. Our Supernumer-church funds to be sustained. Our Supernumer-cary and Ministers' Widows' Fund claims our because with the first building—it why we lament the loss of the first building—it why we lament the loss of the first building—it ton, into opposition to a cause which had cost ton, into opposition to a cause which had cost him so much, and had failed utterly to answer this expectations? All who knew anything of the man, must have known that such a revulsion is the out of the leave that "circum-cary in the sew planny that his circumcision is the control to the leave that "circum-cary in the sew planny that his circumcision is the season of the year. Something to the liberality of His people; a fifth, and even the law, that "circum-cary in the sew planny that his circumcision is the destruction, into opposition to a cause which had cost this season of the year. Something the set in, and carried him away, in a nt of vexation to the first building—it ton, into opposition to a cause which had cost this season of the year. Something the set in, and carried him away, in a nt of vexation to the leave, that "circum-cary in the sew planny that his circumcision is that of the leave, that "circum-cary in the sew planny that in the spirit, and not contribute the loss of the first building—it ton, into opposition to a cause which had cost the liberality of His people; a fifth, and even the loss of the present that "circum-cary in the sew planny that in the spirit, and not care which had cost the liberality of His people; a fifth, and even the loss of the present the sew planny that in the spirit, and not circumcision if he keep not the law, that "circum-cary in the sew planny that in the spirit ton, into opposition to a cause which had cost the liberality of His people; a fifth, and even the loss of the present the sew planny that it is ton, into opposition to a cause which had cost the liberality of H complish, and a standing challenge to men of equal, and of even greater means, fo "go and of sentiment, never took place. But were there is a certain principle and the man, must have known that such a revulsion discriminately to every class and nation, he gation to give all over a certain amount back to them that there is a certain principle and the man, must have known that such a revulsion discriminately to every class and nation, he gation to give all over a certain amount back to them that there is a certain principle and the man, must have known that such a revulsion discriminately to every class and nation, he gation to give all over a certain amount back to them that there is a certain principle and the man, must have known that such a revulsion discriminately to every class and nation, he gation to give all over a certain amount back to them that there is a certain principle and the man, must have known that such a revulsion discriminately to every class and nation, he gation to give all over a certain amount back to them that there is a certain principle and the man, must have known that such a revulsion discriminately to every class and nation, he gation to give all over a certain amount back to them that there is a certain principle and the man are the man and the man are the man and the man are the man ar

> E.—Its main source of income is the grant to our own history has given evidence of it over was unnecessary for our young men, or that it tile might be admitted into it. E.—Its main source of income is the grant to our own history has given evidence of it over might be safely pursued by them, under other.
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> The apostle, that he might not be considered man's business for a given year is income. It much that he might not be considered man's business for a given year is income. establish missions and to aid poor circuits in supporting their ministry, which our Connexion receives from the Parent Society in Great Britain.
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> The things which befel the denominational, principles, or in halls from which as intimating that God's promises were not sure, allows that the Jews have some advantages from the Parent Society in Great Britain.
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From a bag
He drew his scraps and fragments, one by one,

Another book of travels, but one which will sustaining; yet those now receiving help from it are probably not less in number than they form missively, "the Lord hath taken away," therefore, he adds, "that he should be the heir of the meerly were, but have rather increased. The missively, we add, "Blessed be adds, "that he should be the heir of the meerly were, but have rather increased. The the name of the Lord." But this is not all our good writer, and he has furnished a most readduty. It is expedient that we should ascertain able book. Few of our readers will have any the law, but through the righteousness of faith." at least \$120. of its organization has been progressing in its as fully as possible, the teachings of Providence sympathy with the anticipation indulged by the author of a Republic for Great Britain. This is however but a passing remark, and should not justify. We have been impelled to this. Necespossible. The sums set opposite the respective still in our operations, and be true to the trust tions of the Divine government; but so far is cies of our fatherland. We give the following

"One very excellent custom prevails here, that nexion, have nobly risen to independence; others that were far down in the scale, have credibly taken a higher stand, and will soon advance no other result immediately appear, we might over us in this respect. Every London fountain o the position of entire self-support. But as regard this as no mean compensation for the has as its motto such fit words as these—'If any these have afforded relief to the Fund, pleadings loss of our original Academy, with all its historic man thirst, let him come unto Me and drink. for Missionary labour and for increased minis- associations. Let but the interest of the Wes- We are too afraid to be Christian. No statue of terial service elsewhere have come up so urgently before us, that we could not but regard them fairly awakened to the importance of our Edu-none at Greenwood. Jonathan Edwards should as calls from the Lord of the vineyard to enter cational movements, and especially of our Inthe fields white unto the harvest. Our success stitutions at Sackville, and a happier day will merfield with DeWitt Clinton. We need reform

" Finally, let me commend the common people increased our responsibilities, and thereby have importunate prayer for its success will follow, for their kindness and honesty. Norton's Handnot lessened the number of our circuits depend- and all besides, that is requisite to promote its book says they are not trustworthy. But he is greatly mistaken. I never met persons more Within the last few weeks, the question has anxious to please. Ask your way, and they will often arisen in our mind, Was the late C. F. go far out of theirs to show it to you, and be shown it to you, and be Allison, right or wrong—was he wise or foolish, profuse in their description. I asked a stranger of christian enterprise and self-denial manifested in the scheme which he conceived, and in the a direction in Edinburgh, and he walked several by the Conference in the steady progress of our work which he accomplished? To him, the blocks to guide me. I protested against it, but answer to this enquiry can new avail nothing; he said that it was but little we could de to show but to us, to the families entrusted to our care; our love for our fellow-men, and that we must our people. is the income of the Fund suffi-cient to meet in full the Circuit deficiencies, and vancement of Christian-truth and boliness in language a stranger would hardly hear from a the earth, that answer is of great moment. Let gentleman of New York on asking the way. But us carefully ponder the facts of the case, and I heard it in some shape frequently. I never was answered curtly. Some judge of England

Mr. Allison was much impressed with the im- by London cabmen. But they are no better and the ministers occupying those circuits. Their portance of obtaining for the youth of Metho- no worse than those of any large town. The dism, and particularly for those in his own people are exceedingly honest. 'Honor bright,' sible, but even of these they have been largely neighborhood, the advantages of a thorough ''pon my word,' mean much with an Englishdeficient, and have been obliged to struggle on scholastic training, on the basis of Scriptural man. I trusted my value to a porter, whom I truth, and under the fostering influence of vital saw at the depot at Carlisle, to send it to Lon-The amount of unpaid deficiencies in Nova Scochristianity. To effect this object, he devoted, don, with nothing but his name for my protectia, New Brunswick and P. E. Island for the curoriginally, the sum of twenty thousand dollars, tion, and I found it there on my arrival. I should rent year, as estimated at the last Conference,— which was a large proportion of his earthly pos- have hardly dared to have placed like confidence

his purposes, he placed that sum at the disposal Out of them has her growth been great. Out of to which must be added \$500, the reduction of the church to which he belonged, for the them it will be greater. The people of England made by the Missionary Committee in our grant establishment of an Academy, that should emare able to take care of their liberties. It is body and carry out the above principles. In nonsense and sin that declares they would be after years, as he saw the work expand and riotous if free. There ought to be instantly prosper, he added other benefactions to the first, universal suffrage. Temperance, education, and and to the Institution he gave what was of still religion would grow faster than ever before it greater worth, his personal attention to its busi- they were thus made the real seat of power. ness details, and his sympathy and cheering in- But I must stop. The memory of many pleasant self-denying, laborious men, who gave up all their fluence to its laborious conductors. And in all walks and talks in these country regions will be

The Pauline Epistles.

It ought to be a matter of devout thankful themselves of the Educational privileges which ness to the Divine Author of the New Testament, were open to all. Nor did he covet fame. that, besides the gospel narrative which may be Sensitively, he shrank from, rather than sought considered to be the foundation of our faith, we the honour, which was his due. Recognizing have communicated to us in the epistles, an ex-2. Another mode of aiding these needy girther high claims of Redemption which rested emplification of the working of Christianity, both in force. There is the spirit as well as the letter be a general and earnest effort by our Ministers upon him, and looking forward to the giving an in its power over the hearts and lives of the law. With no Sanctuary worship and winter in which the thermometer was sometimes and members on all our Circuits to secure an account of his stewardship at the last, he was who believed, and in its development into a its "half shekels," "sin offerings," &c., and no 12 degrees below zero! Your readers may well led not only to constancy of consecration, but permanent system of morals. The epistles of Jewish Priesthood, the letter of the law has been imagine the feelings of "the preacher." While reported and paid at the coming Conference. also to abnegation of self before God. Thus he paul are characterized by both of these elements abrogated; but the spirit of the law, the law undertaking this task he did not know but he lived, and thus, for us too soon, alas! he died. —the first, by inference from the substance and itself, still lives and is still binding. We have might fall a victim to the congealing power of Now let us return to the question, Was this manner of his addresses to the churches; the life worship and a living ministry, and the Jack Frost. We are aware from observation Education of the state of Education in the substance and itself, still lives and is still binding. We have might fall a victim to the congealing power of the Annual Report, by the substance and itself, still lives and is still binding. We have might fall a victim to the congealing power of the Annual Report, by the substance and itself, still lives and is still binding. We have might fall a victim to the congealing power of the Annual Report, by the substance and itself, still lives and is still binding. this quarter, and much can be done by a special indement on the things of God or was it and a living ministry, and the Jack Frost. We are aware from observation temple worship and a living ministry, and the Jack Frost. We are aware from observation temple worship and a living ministry, and the Jack Frost. We are aware from observation to the church to be support. That "the preacher" undertook the journey, vince for the last year, cannot fail in the preacher in the church to be support. judgment on the things of God, or was it an unment of the Christian system. The epistle to ed in this age of Christian activity and life, and and we presume he consoled himself with the

sagacious practical wisdom of an intelligent, of Cenehren, a part of Corinth. Without enterdispassionate, but faithful disciple of the Lord ing upon the contested question as to whether to Jesus Christ? This is a question for the deter-

matter must come home to every conscience and to every heart. We ought to follow in the same his apostleship. He then commends the gospel; him." With the Patriarchs, and the same may Eastern British America, will make our readers aware that the amount of surplus circuit def. highest noint and the first hard one future blessed. path, according to our ability, or we ought not path, according to our present comfort, and our future blessed.

Our present comfort, and our future blessed. aims earnestly to raise its annual income to the highest point, and that its ability is the only limit of its liberality; for in a church organization of a reached us, we never entertained a doubt. If of its liberality; for in a church organization of a connexional form, like ours, there are always we had, the events of the last few weeks would imitators of them who, through faith and natihighest point, and that its ability is the only limit of its liberality; for in a church organization of a connexional form, like ours, there are always connexional form the weaker and poorer local-lites, to which the surplus funds from any richer ities, to which the surplus funds from any richer ities, to which the surplus funds from any richer ities, to which the surplus funds from any richer ities, to which the surplus funds from any richer ities, to which the surplus funds from any richer ities, to which the surplus funds from any richer ities, to which the surplus funds from any richer ities, to which the surplus funds from any richer ities, to which the surplus funds from any richer ities, to which the surplus funds from any richer ities, to which the surplus funds from any richer ities, to which the surplus funds from any richer ities, to which the surplus funds from any richer ities, to which the surplus funds from any richer ities, to which the surplus funds from any richer it is a fund to be modined by a was, a law, to be understood, to be modined by a was, a law, to be understood, to be modined an abortion.

On January, 19th, your correspondent in the profices to surrounded by his works; or if they profess to surrounded by his works; or if they profess to surrounded by his works; or if they profess to surrounded by his works; or if they profess to surrounded by his works; or if they profess to surrounded by his works; or if they profess to surrounded by his works; or if they profess to surrounded by his works; or if they profess to surrounded by his works; or if they profess to surrounded by his works; or if they profess to surrounded by his works; or if they profess to surrounded by his works; or if they profess to surrounded by his works; or if they profess to surrounded by his works; or if they profess to surrounded by his works; or if they profess to surrounded by his works; or if they profess to surrounded by his works; or if they profess to surrounded by his works; or if they profess to surroun of sentiment, never took place. But were there seems to avail himself of his Jewish nationality God. This giving in proportion to a man's rity the use of which would nationality of sentiment, never took place. prises make upon us,—we have our Contingent But our grief is moderated by a reference to But our grief is moderated by a reference to his first and Home Mission Fund pleading for our liberal consideration. From this fund aid is given in cases of special affliction and from this fund also halvis of special affliction and from this fund also halvis of special affliction and from this fund also halvis of special affliction and from this fund also halvis of special affliction and from this fund also halvis of special afflictions and from this fund also halvis of special afflictions and from this fund also halvis of special afflictions and from this fund also halvis of special afflictions and from this fund also halvis of special afflictions and from this fund also halvis of special afflictions and from this fund also halvis of special afflictions and sympathy with his race, to speak with a wealth, a fifth, a third, and, in some instances, all over a certain amount, is certainly according to the flesh." This remark may serve what the Apostle means, "As God hath pros-Look at his repeated gifts, as year succeeded to to explain the transitions which occur through- pered him;" and, with the example of the Paof special affliction, and from this fund also help is afforded to poor circuits, and to missions in destinations when occur through the spaceous chapel here was limited and noble-hearts and noble-hearts and noble-hearts and now to the Jews and Gentiles in common, would never have made the minimum less than appearantly much interest and noble-hearts and now to the Jews and Gentiles in common. tute localities and in sparsely settled sections of country, by which such circuits are materially monies of Divine benevolence. Nor is this a monies of Divine benevolence. Nor is this a done for the youth of our country, or that too much and obnoxious to there was no way for the Jew to be considered in the support of their ministry.

S.—Does the Fund just named depend solely work together for good to them that love God, for its sustenation upon circuit collections, sub- to them that are the called according to His purpose." The history of the church proves it; piety? Did he imagine that a College course through faith; and by grace and faith, the Gen- his income to God.

law, the ground of perfect obedience, is impossi- value of stock; the net result is income. A

grace wherein we stand, and rejoice in hope of raiment to thee. he glory of God, &c.," to the end, in striking

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From the Christian Guardian.

ARMINTUS.

The Financial Obligation of the Church. THE EXTENT OF THE OBLIGATION

that the obligation to consecrate a portion of one's substance to the service of God was recognized under the Patriarchal and Jewish Dispensation, and is also recognized and enforced un der the Christian Dispensation. The question, therefore, presents itself: What is the extent of the obligation? in other words, What portion of his income is a member of the Christian Church under obligation to consecrate to the service of

There is the record of no law regulating the duty of benevolence among the Patriarchs. We and Jacob conscientiously offered to God a tenth clearly and accurately defined, but were solemn-

been provided. In this age of Christian activity and zeal it be-Temple Service; but this service, with its vari- not flashed so as to be seen in your province, ous details, has passed away, and of necessity, such laws have become null and void. All that some purpose.

was ceremonial and local has been repealed. warrantable or unseemly tampering with matters which did not concern him? Did his embers styled the catechism of the christian reliberation of so much monor and time and the consoled himself with the proper interest in this day than the earnest, prayerful, believing are cruel."

well meaning but weak minded man, or the and was borne to Rome by Phoebe a deaconess upon the Church to enter those doors and culti- measured by the amount of money collected." been taken for 200 more, making to

those fields that a see couls may be gathered for God.

While the principle of proportionate giving is with the interest fale Jesus Christ? This is a question for the determination of every Methodist in these Provinces. it will suffice, it it does not set the question at clearly taught in the New Tests ment, we readily S.—Then in Methodistic nomenclature "circumany besides, the writer learned with sorrow, suit deficiencies" are understood to be those por
of the recent configgration at Sackville, whereof the recent configuration at Sackville, wh Apostie Paul it is not a third, or a fifth, or a which may now a form a which may now a whic the point at issue, for, one way or another, the matter must come home to every conscience and The apostle begins, (chap. i.), by declaring tenth of one's income, but "as God hath prospered".

THOUSAND DOLLARS TO A COLLEGE AT SACK- merits. He then establishes, from the authority one side is labour, wear and tear of machinery, * * * ble. If we are justified freely by the grace of professional man's salary, or earnings, is his in truly that they discoursed sweet music-God through the redemption that is in Christ come. A laboring man's wages is his income. calculated to thrill the soul with holy emain Lord's own counsel and goodness. Should this matter, then, be viewed as exceptional? Must THE PILGRIM'S WALLET; or Scraps of Travel, Jesus, he asks the Jew, "Where is boasting Some persons define income, the balance after and lift it in righteous aspirations heavengathered in France, England and Germany, then?" "It is excluded. By what law? Of deducing the cost of living, and offer God a to the supreme object of adoration by Gilbert Haven. Carleton & Porter: New works? Nay: but by the law of faith?" tenth of the few hundred dollars that may be "Therefore we conclude that a man is justified left. This is a false estimate of the meaning of marks respecting the Trinity Child Heart by faith without the deeds of the law." He income; and the offering unworthy of the indinot boast of having accomplished putyling then proceeds to prove (chap. 4) that Abraham vidual whose prosperity depends upon the blessthen proceeds to prove (chap. 4) that Abraham viqual waose prosperity depends of the same oned to him for righteousness, and this while he keep his family it costs for one year \$800; in better in the future. This Circuit the land

> cription of the man unto whom righteousness come is small, barely sufficient to meet the wants was imputed without works-" Blessed are they of my family. Must I deny them the comforts whose iniquities are forgiven, and whose sins are of life to meet the claims of the Church? Now ed to our congregation here, we hope keep covered," or, as the French Bible more forcibly this was exactly the position of Jacob. "If thou Our Missionary collectors are now in expresses it, " O qui heureux est celui"-O how wilt give me food to cat, and raiment to put on; though we cannot expect a very large me happy is he! and now he concludes his great of all that thou givest me I will surely give a in support of Missions to the heather, we argument in the whole of the fifth chapter,— tenth unto thee." Mark the force of these expect an advance upon last year. If are Therefore being justified by faith, we have words. If thou wilt give me barely enough to be small, we know it will not be unamental peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ: eat, and only enough raiment to put on, I will We have this consolatory thought to be a By whom also we have access by faith into this deny myself and give back a tenth of food and that if our offering be a mite, it will help be But no man or his family will suffer for what

> antithesis, contrasting sin with free justification, he conscientiously offers to God. Did Jacob or as the garden causeth the things that are not Christ with Adam, death with life, the law with his family suffer? Did they not prosper abun- in it to spring forth; so the Lord God will si dantly? "The gold, and silver, and cattle up- righteousness and praise to spring forth on a thousand hills belong to God." And the all the nations." Christian man that honors God will be honored and blessed by Him in return. " Honor the Lord with thy substance, and the first fruits of all thy increase; so shall thy barns be filled with plenty, and thy presses shall burst out with new wine." There is no better investment for a family than what is given to God. In another communication we shall look at the

onsequences of neglect

Grimsby, Feb. 10th, 1866.

For the Provincial Weslevan.

Bonavista and Catalina Missionary Meetings.

MR. EDITOR,-In compliance with the req of a gentleman much interested in the Mission movement, we beg to lay before your readers must not, however, infer from this that no such some particulars relating to the Missionary meetlaw was in existence. The fact that Abraham ings recently held in the Catalina and Banavista Circuits. We are aware that intelligence of thi of their substance clearly points to a law of this character from Newfoundland is no new thing nature governing their conduct, otherwise it is with you. We read in a late issue of your jourhardly probable that two such eminent men nal the "jottings by the way" of "Beta," and would have been found in the performance of the stirring epistle of your acute correspondent year of about 75 per cent. If all the the duty exactly one in sentiment and in action. " L. C."; but Mr. Editor our particulars con-Under the Jewish Dispensation, laws regulating every department of giving were not only noticed in the communications of your abovementioned contributors. You doubtless, freely and rigorously enforced. Every third year quently see what are termed " northern lights" the people had to make a solemn declaration or aurora borealis;" but we do not think won that the tenth for the Temple and the poor had see much of those northern lights we are going to tell you about—we mean those ministerial lights that illuminate the Circuits now under comes a very serious consideration to what extent are the laws that regulated the givings of pages of your paper; but we do not think they the Jew binding upon us. Many of those laws are selfish; we think they would afford a cheerwere for the support of different objects in the ing ray. This much we may say, if they have

In the early part of Jan'y last " the preacher We venture, however, broadly to affirm that on the Trinity Circuit received a note to the the principle, the duty, of giving is not ceremo- following effect :- " We would be glad, if as nial, but moral in its nature and influence. In soon as you receive this, you would prepare to this enlightened and enterprising age let it never come and help us in our Missionary meetings. be forgotten that to give is a moral duty, and Well, it is good to communicate gladness; but part of the moral law. And the moral law that in order to gladden the heart of the author of

they have been flashing in these parts, and to

God there were the temple, the priesthood, and cipated, as it was known that the interest in the much sought after; and never before harmless, and its projector disinterested, we would ask whether amid so many wants of the like New Testament cannot its chrost after; and never because here had yet to be raised, and to so much appreciation of professions. would ask whether amid so many wants of the New Testament canon, its chronological was not a Missionary Church. How different receive considerable nurturing before it would and skill," is the testimony of the world and of the Church of Christ, this was place is after the epistle to the Thessalonians, now! Open doors of usefulness everywhere assume warm proportions. One of the speakers has been a large increase in the more excellent way." of discountered the contract of the speakers has been a large increase in the state. "the more excellent way" of disposing of so the epistle to the Galatians, and the first epistle many talents? Have we here the crotchet of a to the Corinthians. It was written at Corinth many talents? Have we here the crotchet of a to the Corinthians. It was written at Corinth, the harvest;" and a solemn responsibility rests a Missionary meeting was not to be altogether 136 are in process of erection.

On the evening of January 221, ary meeting at Bonavista was held. Atmes hour the spacious chapel here was limber apparently much interested in the prescip-the evening. A tried friend of Methods. James Saint, was called to the chair, speakers of the evening did their work we and their efforts to afford a trabbal statement the condition and wants of the beather r evidently appreciated. We only my what believe when we affirm, that the Miner meeting at Bonavista was a most dumber ed to come to pass in proper time. We later newspaper editorials in which the works coursed sweet music" were made us of No we have a little to do with these words. We for their very efficient performances. We

It may not be out of place to makes for a

not in vain in the Lord." A Missionary sermon has recently been the bring about that predicted by the prophetic page " For as the earth bringeth forth her bud, a

Trinity, N. F., Feb., 1866.

Falmouth Circuit DEAR MR. EDITOR .- Our Minimury Men

ings on this circuit—with the exception & ene in Falmouth, which we were unable has at the time appointed because of a heavy his arow-were held as arranged for at the facial District meeting. By the blessing of are ruling Providence we were favoured with protious weather. The roads were good, ## gregations were large and attentive, st considerable degree of interest manifested. Brethren England, Small wood, Ispier, sail Keown, were in attendance; and am mil only necessary for me to mention the these brethren, in order to give your the character and style of their speeds it to say, the addresses were good, and in the ings were rendered " Seasons of grace miss delight." The sums promised at these metal were greatly in advance upon last jest, sin expect when the meeting shall have been belt Falmouth, that we will find an advance upant throughout our beloved connection do as

proportionately, as this, the sound of return ment will soon die awsy. Several of my good friends here—hearing the circuit receipts, on a recent day, were set that could have been desired, and feeling ious that there should be no deficiency—set gether on the evening of the 28th ult, sales me a tangible token of their regard in the shape of a valuable—principally cash—donation. much thanks cannot be rendered to these miss ble friends, and especially to the excellent who provided a very superior tea for the pany. Several persons were present represent ing other religious denominations, among min was Rev. W. Burton, who delivered an affection

ate and admirable speech on the occasion You will be pleased to hear-and so siles beloved brethren who have toiled upon this cuit during past years—that though # been favoured with no very special review the good cause is slowly but steadily admired since the last Conference—To God be al praise. Brethren pray for us. Yours affectionately,

Falmouth, March 7th, 1866.

Educational Report

The Annual Report, by the Superin spects to be gratifying to those The Missionary meeting at Catalina took place Dr. Forrester, to be in a state of "Never before were well qualified

besides 240 old school-house besties and our someon-nouse, repaired. Mr. Rand is enthu repaired the efforts put forth and the progress which has be and for paragraphic number of the princ for the support of schools. of the present plan, that the shich shall be recieved by each ing to his or her class or intendent clesis his elaborate nert in the following hopeful s . While I deeply regret th able to inform the legislature the been made and acted upon for all the children of the Province. n report the prevalence of a of free education established. The day of sloth has passed, a has come. The power whi has spoken into existence The power which erection of a school-house i

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and Way Office keepers a and Way Omce Reepers at Richmond, &c., for increase Waveriey, for Post Office. P seated on Education, asking instead of voluntary subscrip our petitions for grants of .m. cis. A bill was introduc subjects. A bill was incredu bill in relation to lunacy. several Coal Co. Incorporation Atty. Gen. laid on the table column lating to Reciprocity, and the ington, and gave lengthened exversation arose, in which seve ropriety of guarding agains be Hon, Prov. Sec'y, said the under consideration, and the introduced relating to it. Ho sented a petition from Col. injurious operation of the co mining leases, by which they minate in 1886. Remarks w subject by hon. Atty, Genl, i Mesars. Archibald and Tobin

Mr. Parker rose to withdra Mr. Parker rose to withdra reported as used by him in reli adjutants. A bill was introd pilotage. Numerous money sented; also, a petition from Confederation, upon which Mi casion to ask information free in relation to speeches made anadian Govm't, as to the federation taking place in a Prov. Sec. could not answe Canadian ministers. When submit the question, it wou for the Govm't. to explain Stewart Campbell, Annand, Atty. Gen., spoke on the que increase of salary was presen tendent of Halifax Money from various parties for roads offairs. Hon. Prov. Sec. laid port of Insane Hospital. It respecting Provincial Peniter Gen., Messrs. Pryor, Shanno

Petitions were presented in tity for roads, wharves, p mail accomodation and most favour of taxation, and aga A sharp discussion arose on introduced, to authorise Lut-tees in Lunenburg, to sell of able them to pay Rev. Mr. Shim. Leave was granted by 20. Hon. Prov. Sec. sub-for government of Provincia reported from joint commit reported from joint commit an Address to Her Majesty. Protection of the Fisheries the Lieut. Gov., praying document to Her Majesty's Prov. Sec. submitted ret paid assessed railway dam

ley, Blanchard, and S. Camp

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The House was occupied ordinary routine, reception &c. Hon. Prov. Sec., laid pondence respecting Union vinces and Confederation—committee, the Education bil sent Act, embracing the es sent Act, embracing the es mended in report of Gen. Education, the assessment to several counties in the same dinary county assessment, an der of education is required given to supplement the Pro the county tax by sectional cussion followed in which Me C. Campbell, Archibald and

House adjourned till Monday

also, presented returns

A number of petitions for presented. Bills to incorpor Co's. Chamber of Commerce Co., and Washington Pier s were reported from commit Gen, introduced a bill to alte proceedings in Equity, upon ensued among the lawyers. sented a number of petition Law, and obtained leave to he forcing the separation of the from that of liquors. Messr ler, Tobin, and Atty. Genl. to cussion which ensued. Sev turned from Legislative Counc presented a petition against contractors to make use of property. Hon. Prov. Sec. 1 of N. S. Scientific Institute, proceedings of that body. I was made the order of the di

General Intel Colonial

Y. M. C. ASSOCIATION. ran, "Recollections" amused large audience that assemble Tuesday evening of last wee reference was made, by the v to the Rev. Mr. Luthern's eff platform.

platform—also to the memo Messrs. Crisp and Joplin. S of years gone by, and many cances were revived. The con oung; and the admonitions peated, against strong drink, vambrance. There was musted to please, much also to remind us of the advantage we was lived before us, and much heart. The closing lecture to be given next Tuesday by Justice. "The Ribe" is a

INPANTCIDE. - The remains or four weeks old, were discommorning near the three mile he signs of death having been car tion. The murderer is suppose a woman from Mabou, C. B. RAILWAYS. We are glad

provement is intended in regardansit on our railways, by passenger trains from heavy STEAM TO THE WESTWARD other western ports are hopin munication with Halifax, the The Emperor is being prepare QUEEN'S COUNSEL.—Hon. S T. W. Harris, Esq., have bee Majesty's Counsel learned in VACANCY FILLED.—The v Executive Council of N. B. ha

besides, Mr. Rand is enthusiactic in commen.

St. John. Mr. Rand is enthusiactic in commen. St. John. gaged in gambling. The keepers of su should be dealt with as they deserve. for the support

while I deeply regret that I have been unin while I deeply regret that I have been unin ships. he to inform the case under the education of en made and acted upon for the education of the children of the Province, I rejoice that I t the prevalence of a universal interest subject of such moment to every citizen, subject of such anomatic to every citizen, education established all over the land. "sloth has passed, and that of activity The power which in one short year, spoken into existence the means for the has spoken and a school-house in almost every other tion of a source will not slumber of section in the Province, will not slumber

Parliamentary.

House of Assembly.

TUESDAY, March 6.h. ions were presented from Postmasters Office keepers at Wilmot, Canso, Richmond, &c., for increase of salary: from Warerief, for Post Office. Petitions were pre-Education, asking for assessment, sales of voluntary subscription, and numerour patrions for grants of money, and on other A bill was introduced to incorporate the Nova Scotia Chamber of Commerce, also, a the Nova Boots Olunacy. House in Con Coal Co. Incorporation bills passed. Hon. everal control on the table correspondence re-Atty. on Reciprocity, and the mission to Washling to memproony, and the mission to washington, and gave lengthened explanations. Conin which several members took vertation; areas to the cattle disease, and the om Col. Sinclair, stating the rangement. scaled a petition from Col. Sinciair, stating the injurious operation of the condition in the coal by which they were made to terminute in 1886. Remarks were made on this united in 100%. Atty. Genl , hon. Prov. Sec'y., Messrs. Archibald and Tobin, when House ad-

WEDNESDAY, March 7.

Mr. Parker rose to withdraw an offensive term reported as used by him in relation to the Militia adjutants. A bill was introduced in relation to lotage. Numerous money petitions were preoffairs. Hon. Prov. Sec. laid on the table re-

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the Lieut. Gov., praying him to forward said document to Her Majesty's Government. Hon. Prov. Sec. submitted return of paid and un-paid assessed railway damages in Hants Co.,

also, presented returns from Academies and

The House was occupied chiefly by matters of ordinary routine, reception of petitions, reports, &c. Hon. Prov. Sec., laid on the table correspondence respecting Union of Maritime Pro-vinces and Confederation—also, reported from committee, the Education bill to amend the present Act, embracing the emendations recommended in report of Gen. Superintendent of Education, the assessment to be levied in the several counties in the same manner as the ordinary county assessment, and where higher or-der of education is required, the power to be given to supplement the Pro vincial grant, and the county tax by sectional assessment. Discussion followed in which Messrs. S. Campbell, Campbell, Archibald and Tobin, took part. House adjourned till Monday.

Monday, March 12th.

A number of petitions for money grants were o's, Chamber of Commerce, Merigomish Coal were reported from committee. Hon. Atty. en introduced a bill to alter laws respecting proceedings in Equity, upon which andiscussion ensued among the lawyers. Mr. Archibald presented a number of petitions on the License law, and obtained leave to bring in a bill enforcing the separation of the sale of groceries et, Tobin, and Atty. Genl. took part in the dis-

Means, Crisp and Joplin. Some tragic scenes for the Rev.

Means gone by, and many pleasing reministration of Fenian affairs remain unchanged and arrests continue plentiful in all directions, and cures wind colic. Perfectly safe in all cases. There was much in the lecture land us of the advantage we enjoy above those where next Tuesday by Rev. R. Sedgwick subject, with a last of the advantage we enjoy above those are the same in the closing lecture of the season is be given next Tuesday by Rev. R. Sedgwick subject, with a last of the advantage we received the season is be given next Tuesday by Rev. R. Sedgwick subject, with a last of the advantage we received the season is be given next Tuesday by Rev. R. Sedgwick subject, with a last of the advantage we received.

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GRAY.

INFANTCIDE. - The remains of an infant, three four weeks old, were discovered on Saturday Morning near the three mile house. There were igns of death having been caused by strangula-

N. B. LEGISLATURE.—The Legislature of New Brunswick opened on Thursday last. The opentopics of importance, among the rest to Confederation, upon which His Excellency Governor commands to communicate to you correspondence on affairs of British North America, which has taken place between Her Majesty's Principal Secretary of State for the Colonies and the Governor General of Canada, and I am further directed to express to you the strong and deliberate opicion of Her Majesty's Government, that it is an object much to be desired that all beitie's North American Colonies should agree to unite and to exclude it as long as possible

between Her Majesty's Principal Secretary of State for the Colonies and the Governor General of Canada on the affairs of British North America, when laid before us will receive due attended by Her Majesty

the opinion of the House absolutely essential that carion, under which full protection should be afforded to the rights have been ample." and interests of the people of this Province; and no measure which fails to obtain these objects

The Washington correspondent of Advertiser supplies the following:

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ly perpetrated in Toronto upon the custom of young ladies wearing those unsightly hair bags, yelept "waterfalls." A couple of horses with their tails done up in the regular waterfall style,—placed in nets and ornamented with rose-colored ribbons a la chignon, -were driven up and purpose.

REMARKABLE ASTRONOMICAL FACT.—The month of February, 1866, which is now gone, stated; also, a petition from the Government casion to species made by members of, the in relation to specebes made by members of, the Canadian Gorm't, as to the probability of Concassion taking place in a few weeks. Hon, federation taking place in the few years. The agent in this city saw fit, however Canadian ministers. When the the three results of the month submit the question, it would be early enough come in, and again a few hours after the month submit the question, it would be clear. Messrs. goes out, is a rare thing in nature—but how rare, for the Govm't. to explain its policy. for the Govern to explain its points.

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England as soon as Navigation opens to meet the threatened Fenian raid. English Gunboats have been ordered to the Fishing Grounds in view of the abrogation of the Reciprocity Treaty.

"The government building and banks in Ottawa have been placed under guard at night. Arrangements have been made for Reciprocal Free trade between Canada and the British West.

Indies of any representation to the American Government relative to the Fenian proceedings in America.

Mr. Gladstone regretted that the subject had been brought up. The Government had no

the arrival of volunteers in large numbers. Two thousand troops arrived last night and billited on the citizens. All the Railways on the frontier are keeping engines fired up to run off trains. It is estimated that 30,000 troops are now armed and ready to march. The authorities are sanguine of their ability to drive back any Fenian invaders.

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The cattle plague is still increasing. The latest weekly returns show 13,000 cases—the

TORONTO, C. W., March 10.—The Volunteers continue to respond to the call with great en-

timed from Legislative Council. Mr. D. France.

The Customs department have issued a circular presented a petition against allowing railway contractors to make use of timber on private property. Hon. Prov. Sec. presented petition in the Provinces, and detain all arms and municions of N. S. Scientific Institute, for aid to publish was made the order of the day for Wednesday.

The Education bill was provinced in the manifests, and suspected packages will be carefully examined, and no package not mentioned in the manifests will be carefully examined, and no package not mentioned in the manifests will be allowed to pass. Care will be saidled before passing the frontier.

N. M. C. ASSOCIATION.—Rev. Canon Coching and Collogical and Collo

nn's "Recollections" amused and instructed the aware of the importance of checking a Cough aware of the importance of checking a Cough or "Common Cold," in its first stage; that which, in the beginning would yield to a mild which, in the beginning would yield the Lungs which, in the beginning would yield the langs week. Very pleasing which, in the beginning would yield the langs remedy, if neglected, soon preys upon the Lungs believe was made, by the venerable lecturer, "Baown's Bronchial Troches," or Cough Lo-

heart. The closing lecture of the season is be given next Tuesday by Rev. R. Sedgwick subject. "The Rible—its Peofs and Chime."

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United States.

Railways.—We are glad to learn that impresent is intended in regard to the time of sample portion of the Republican party seems land motor railways, by the separation of passenger trains from heavy traffic trains.

Break recommendation of the Republican party seems greatly incensed at his conduct, and these have not failed to express themselves in terms of unmeasured representation. Measured reprehension. Of course it is to be is emphatically denied.

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Output Counsel, —Hon. S. L. Shannon and Marris, Esq., have been appointed Her Mastery's Counsel learned in the law.

Macantor Filled.—The vacant seat in the Emperor is of N. B. has been filled by the

Wr. Rand is entitues at the efforts put forth to aid the work, progress which has been made in public progress which has been made in public in favor of the principle of assessment in progress which has been made in public in favor of the principle of assessment in progress which has been made in public in favor of the principle of assessment in progress which has been made in public in favor of the principle of assessment in progress which has been made in public in favor of the principle of assessment in progress which has been made in public in favor of the principle of assessment in progress which has been made in public in favor of the principle of assessment in progress which has been made in public in favor of the principle of assessment in progress which has been made in public in favor of the principle of assessment in progress which has been made in public in favor of the principle of assessment in progress which has been made in public in favor of the principle of assessment in progress which has been made in public in favor of the principle of assessment in progress which has been made in public in favor of the principle of assessment in progress which has been made in public in favor of the principle of assessment in progress which has been made in public in favor of the principle of assessment in progress which has been made in public in favor of the principle of assessment in progress which has been made in public in favor of the progress which has been made in public in favor of the progress which has been made in public in favor of the progress which has been made in public in favor of the progress which has been made in public in favor of the progress which has been made in public in favor of the progress which has been made in public in favor of the progress which has been made in public in favor of the progress which has been made in public in favor of the progress which has been made in public in favor of the progress which has been made in public in favor of the progress which has been mad of lads frequenting drinking saloons, and engade the progress which has been made in public
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address upon his inauguration as Vice President.

Every one remembers what a fool he then made
of himself. We hope he keeps his temperance hould be dealt with as they deserve.

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| Opportunity of obtaining works not at present in be present plan, the present plan, the search teacher accordIsland on the 5th inst., burning away so much reasoned ably in favor of his policy, and profess

precede a break-up? The matter does not es. and price. ing the political hurricane that is threatened, Gordon, says, "I have received Her Majesty's of New England, the people will sustain the Preof New England, the people will sustain the Send sident. The country at large desires to see the Rooms South taking part again in the national council, and allowed to develop its industrial resources under an entirely changed system as it finds de

airable and convenient. The Republicus party, comprising a majority in Congress, seeks to petuate upon the South the sense of subjecti-North American Colonies should agree to unite suming its place in the Union. Notably also, by in one Government: These papers will immethia Freedmen's Bureau Bill, it sought, under The Address in reply contained the following question of labour on plantations, to cover the philanthropic pretences, to meddle in the great Southern land with myriads of spies and agents, "The correspondence which has taken place to get and hold a political influence therein, to source; but in any scheme for union of the of taste, though its main purport may be ap-B. N. A. Provinces as may be proposed, it is, in proved throughout the country, and the provocation, under which it was uttered, known to

The Washington correspondent of the Boston "There are reasons for apprehending tha RECIPROCAL LEGISLATON.-It is stated that there will not, after all, be any trial of the pirate the United States authorities have requested the states of guarding against its introduction.

British Minister at Washington to obtain from the government of the British North American the government of the government of the government of the go

New York. March 12 .- The World says it is WATER FALLS.—A funny sarçasm was recent-vice, would respond to a Fenian call in this city ly perpetrated in Toronto upon the custom of alone. It is known that 16,000 cartridge boxes

European.

City of New York, with Liverpool dates

able them to pay Rev. Mr. Cossman arrears due that might arise.

20. Hon. Prov. Sec. submitted copy of rules for government of Provincial Penitentiary; also, reported from joint committee of the two houses an Address to Her Majesty, on the subject of the Provincial Registry of the Fisheries, also, an Address to the Registry of the Fisheries, also, an Address to the Registry of the Fisheries, also, an Address to the Registry of the Registry of

Indies, and a direct mail from Montreal thither will be immediately established."

The Herald's Toronto despatch says the crisis has arrived, and confirms the previous reports of the arrival of volunteers in large numbers. Two thousand troops arrived last night and billited

largest yet.
The Prussian Government suddenly closed the continue to respond to the call with great enthusiasm.

Bishop Lynch has issued a circular denouncing the Fenians.

The Prussian Government suddenly closed the Chambers on the plea that the proceedings of the Deputies in opposition to the Government, tend toward strife. The action was quite unexpected. President Grabow expressed the hope

The Prussian Government suddenly closed the March 7—Brig Hound. Gammon, Jamaica; brigt Anaette, Roche, F W Indies: March 8—Brigt America, McGregor, Boston; schr Swan, Kelly, B W Indies: consion which ensued. Several bills were returned from Legislative Council. Mr. D. Fraser

The Customs department have issued a circular pected. President Grabow expressed the hop that the people would stand by the representations.

starting point for negociations for the withdrawal of the French troops. The report that 5,000 will return in Mav is at least very premature. The French expedition was to end in 1865. It has cost £27,000,000 stirling, and 10,000 men killed and disabled.

The London Star has reason to know that the

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The N. Y. Albion professes to look at matters without party prejudice, and remarks:

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We call attention to the Sabbath School Pa-Brunswick opened on Thursday last. The opening speech contained reference to a variety of
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Harriages. Inquiries were made recommitted in considerable quantity for roads, wharter, piers, break-waters, and scomodation and money grants; also, in accomodation and money grants; also, in a four of textions for roads, wharter, piers, break-waters, and scomodation and money grants; also, in favor of textions, and search of the time time time of the time of the time of the time of the time of the

nians. The Orangemen are being armed. There is great excitement in the city.

Toronto, 9th.—The response yesterday for Volunteers from sil parts of the country was very enthusiastic, and a much larger number of fered their services than was required.

The Globe to-day has a report of a Fenian plot, which is for a body to cross into Canada and take part in the public processions on St. Patrick's Day, who will disturb the peace and distract attention, while armed Fenian bands will make raids on the Border.

Despatch from Ottawa says, "Parliament has been and distract attention, while armed Fenian bands will make raids on the Border.

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Shipping Aews.

PORT OF HALIFAX

House of Lords, and Earl Grey gave notice that
he would, at an early day, move for a full consideration of the subject.

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My father, o'er my brow; The pass, with all its scenes, bas fleti, And I must turn me now To that dim future which is vain My eyes seek to descry : Tell me, my father, in this hour, In whose belief to die.

"In thine? I've watched the scornful smile, And heard thy withering tone, Whene'er the Christian's humble hope Was placed above thy own; I've heard thee speak of coming death Without a shade of gloom, And laugh at all the childish fears That cluster round the tomb.

" Or is it in my mother's faith ? How fondly do I trace Through many a long year past That colm and saintly face ; How often do I call to mind, Now she's beneath the sod, The place, the hour, in which she drew My early thoughts to God.

"Twas then she took this sacred book, And from its burning page Read how its truths support the soul In youth and failing age; And bade me in its precepts live. And by its precepts die, That I might share a home above In worlds beyond the sky.

" My father, shall I look above, Amid this gathering gloom, To Him whose promises of love Extend beyond the tomb? Or curse the Being who hath blessed This checkered path of mine? Must I embrace my mother's faith, Or die, my sire, in thine ?"

The frown upon that warrior brow Passed like a cloud away, And tears coursed down the rugged cheek That flowed not till that day. "No, not in mine !" with choking voice, The sceptic made reply ; " But in thy mother's holy faith,

Old Tweedy's Bad Luck.

My daughter, may'st thou die !"

BY REV. JOHN TODD, D.B. I doubt whether many of the children knew him," replied Mr. Bland. somes spitting and sometimes nodding.

-for the want of an hour's work. His garden who sneeringly refused to attend the same school was an unlucky spot, always full of weeds and he did. I expect to hear of him as having done nothing else. If he wanted his wood cut up, still more for our country, for it is still as true his axe, was sure to be dull, and his grind-stone as when Solomon said it, " By humility, and the broken. His very razor was an unlucky one, fear of the Lord are riches, and honor, and life." and would tear and pull and draw beard and -Little Corporal. tears at the same moment-for the want of sharpening. Hence it was that everything he

rel such poor bodies had."

Old Tweedy had one treasure—the idol of his heart. It was a beautiful little girl about ten years old. Everybody said that " Mary is just like her mother, and not bit like her father." Old Tweedy was too indolent to care what people said; he only knew that in his eyes, there

squealing, and the mother got better. He lost guilty. It is high time that a reform movement all his "bad luck," but instead of it he had industry and a happy home, and the bright face of continued until the evil practice is extinct. happy Mary, and the blessing of God .- S. S. I desire to offer a suggestion to the entire

by his bed to pray, as he retired to sleep for the renounce the use of tobacco, and during the night, said: "Dear heavenly Father, please Centenary year of American Methodism, devote find that the best protection from the wire worm don't let the large cow book me, nor the horse the entire amount of money thus saved to the is through under-draining and the application of kick me; and don't let me run away outside of Centenary funds. These each you, brethren, for fresh or unfermented manure.—Doubtless the the gate when mother tells me not to." Mrs the sake of our beloved Methodism, and for impetus given to the crops is a chief reason of Signary of Dall & Tohn Christ's sake, and for your own soul's sake, that this security.

me the same quantity."

"Do you wish them for yourself?" I asked,

now that the berries are nearly gone?" he replied. " Is your father living?"

"Yes, sir," a deep color suffusing his face as Cor. Chr. Advocate. he answered, and I felt sorry I had asked. He came that afternoon to say that his mother was greatly obliged for my kindness, and he could go to work at once. As I expected, Fred

was obliging and prompt; two excellent qualities to start in life with, in company with honesty and diligence; the possessor is sure to arrive with honor at the destination aimed. He books, and consciousness of right progress-could had every indulgence. At the table he was the be read upon his face. Fred had not recited to Mr. Bland many days, before I saw something was wrong, he became sad. Then he ceased gome no satisfactory reason, and I called upon Mr. distracted, they wept over him, and rested not Bland to ascertain the truth.

for him," said the teacher, "but you see I am Alas! the excess was at their table. Studies "Fred is a fine fellow and I am very sorry compelled to humor my patrons, and they insist, were neglected. Rides, balls, dinners, suppers school if Fred continues to come."

lost to shame, and his mother is a washerwoman. home. But a morning without clouds, when all "Then Fred ought to be encouraged, if he nature shone bright and beautiful upon that onquers so many obstacles," I remarked. "Very true, and I wish I could have helped his chamber, and there was bent over him fath-

the real name of the man who lived in the small, As I left resolving I would befriend the boy. brown house on the bank of Cedar Lake, but I called upon our good elergymen, and told him and that devil?" and then that shrick! Oh, it they all knew him by the name of "Old Tweedy." of Fred. He was much interested, and said at was the delerium tremens! As I saw the long nobedy knew or seemed to care how old he was, once, "I will hear his lessons, as few in so small procession, and the crowd of mourners, I said, or where he was born. There he had lived ever a town understood Latin." How grateful Fred since any body could remember. He was a looked, when I told him of the clergyman's inharmless, inoffensive man—had no enemies, and if the truth must be told, had no friends. He man unnecessary trouble. A boy who really does er and mother go sorrowing to the grave. was not profane or malicious, not dishonest or his best, will get on much faster than one who treacherous; but he was lazy. He loved any- is often conquered by careless habits. Fred thing better than work. Whether laziness is a was on the alert for the odd minutes, and I was part of "original sin," or only "actual trans- not surprised to hear from the minister of his gression," I will not undertake to decide. If it rapid progress. Several of Mr. Bland's pupils was the former, Old Tweedy was as full of it would shout, when they saw him in the street, Cautions for Those Having Sheep. as an egg is of meat;" if it was the latter, and say all possible to annoy him. Fred had a he had much for which to be accountable. He hot temper, but like a true soldier, he would not and he would spend the whole day in the little not depend upon his own strength, or wiedom grocery store near by, in smoking, and talking, to succeed. His mother had taught him better, and he had taken her advice, and depended upon The great burden of Old Tweedy's song was Jesus to help him over the hard places. Hard that he "never had any luck in anything." His as he tried to please those about him, still more hard working neighbors were always "lucky," carefully he tried to please and obey the loving but he never was. Everything went against Savior. There is a promise, "They that honor him. If he planted a small strip of corn, the me will I honor," and it became true to Fred. fences not being attended to, some strolling cow One fortunate circumstance after another helpwould get in, and in one night ruin all. If he ed him on. He was respected, and what was had a cow of his own, she was sure to dry up best to Fred, even his poor father began to revery soon for want of food and care, and that form, encouraged by his son. Some property was his "huck." If he got a pig, it would having came into their possession, the family squeal all day long-in agony for food-and at removed west, where a new career was opened night get out, and take him a day or two to get to the father. There Fred found a wide field him back into his rickety pen-and that was his for energy and talent, and rose rapidly to dis-"luck." If there came a rain-storm he was so tinetien. His name is now a familiar word in "unlucky" as to have a house "always a-leaky" our land. His deeds are often praised by those

sharpening. Hence it was that everything as had touched seemed to be unlucky. His patient and kind wife caught a terrible cold in the leaky into a pitcher and pour on it a pint or more of house, and was in consequence laid up with the rheumatism most of the time—which was very size), and then, having covered it, let it stand size.

To Make Shire Bosoms Shire.—Try it sheep a musion to sheep.

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14. Dan't let sheep spoil wool with chaff or builts from the strength you described by the sheep spoil wool with chaff or builts from the strength you described by the strength you described by the sheep spoil wool with chaff or builts from the strength you described by the sheep spoil wool with chaff or builts from the strength you described by the sheep spoil wool with chaff or builts from the strength you described by the sheep spoil wool with chaff or builts from the strength you described by the sheep spoil wool with chaff or builts from the strength you described by the sheep spoil wool with chaff or builts from the strength you described by the sheep spoil wool with chaff or builts from the strength you described by the sheep spoil wool with chaff or builts from the strength you described by the sheep spoil wool with chaff or builts from the strength you described by the sheep spoil wool with chaff or builts from the strength you described by the sheep spoil wool with chaff or builts from the sheep spoil wool with chaff or builts from the sheep spoil wool with chaff or builts from the sheep spoil wool with chaff or builts from the sheep spoil wool with chaff or builts from the sheep spoil wool with chaff or builts from the sheep spoil wool with chaff or builts from the sheep spoil wool with chaff or builts from the sheep spoil wool with chaff or builts from the sheep spoil wool with chaff or builts from the sheep spoil wool with chaff or builts from the sheep spoil wool with chaff or builts from the sheep spoil wool with chaff or builts from the sheep spoil wool with chaff or builts from TO MAKE SMIRT BOSOMS SHINE .- Try it Now it came to pass that Old Tweedy was, of course, very poor. He came to Saturday night, and he had no food. So the grocery not being open, he had to fish in the pond all day, It was his "pork barrel," he said, "the only pork barrel such poor hadies had"

| Simply and then, having covered it, let it stand to fish course, release bottle, cork it for use. A table spoonful of water stirred in the pot of starch that has been made in the usual manner will give the linen a beautiful justre.

| Simply and then, having covered it, let it stand to fish carefully from the drega, into a clean bottle, cork it for use. A table spoonful of water stirred in the pot of starch that has been made in the usual manner out between the hoofs out between the hoofs.

Cemperance.

Methodists and Tobacco

Very few persons have any idea of the amoun of tobacco used by professing Christians. The was not a being on earth-and he couldn't ima- quantity used in the M. E. Church costs almost, gine one in heaven-so perfect as " my little if not quite, as much money as is contributed to the support of her stated ministry. In one Church of which I have a personal knowledge of Suntise, opened a Sabbath school in the school nineteen per cent. of the membership use to house on the other side of the lake. And little beco. The Church I judge to be but a fair Mary wanted to go, and she must go, and she average representation of all in that particular. did go. At first her father rowed her over in A very moderate estimate shows that at least the boat, and sat and smoked till the school was closed. After a while he would listen to the singing of the children, which he could plainly hear. Then he went a little nearer, then stood num. This statement appears startling, neverat the door, and then Mr. Clough saw him, and theless it is a fact. To the thoughtful, conscispoke of little Mary and her good lessons, and entious Christian it is a painful fact. What an then he got him in the room, and gave him his amount of money to be spent in " needless selfown chair near, the door, so that he might feel indulgence!" How can these tobacco consumers that he might dodge out if anything frightful give an account of their stewardship unto a just should happen. But nothing frightfal happened, God without being condemned for wasting their and he continued to go, and at length began to Lord's money? How can the preacher of rightelisten and to think, and sometimes great tears ousness, whose needless indulgence in the use of would roll down his face. Then one night he tobacco has set an evil example before the peowould roll down his face. Then one night he woke up and heard little Mary praying for her dear father. It was too much! Old Tweedy was moved as he was never moved before. The prayer of his child, and the Spirit of God in of their pecuniary resources, while millions, answer to the prayer, filled his soul. A long which could be devoted to furthering the interagony of weeks followed. He left going to the grocery—he stopped fishing on the Sabbath—professors of godliness in a viciating indulgence he began to work—his house was mended—the cow was a different creature—the pig stopped Church. Other churches are perhaps not less

Church, which I hope will meet with favor and be productive of good results. It is this. Let A CHILD'S PRAYER. A little child, kneeling all the tobacco-consumers within her pale at once

ove come the extlusion its as fall has caused such a useless expenditure of money, and con-A boy about twelve years of age, came into escrate the money saved by your constant solfmy store one day with a basket upon his arm, depist to this worthy object. By the millions saying, would you like any berries to day, sir?" yet unborn, who will be placed under the influ-They were so fine that I purchased them. When ence of Methodism during the second century I handed him the change he asked, hesitatingly, of its American history, I implore you to cease Would you like any more to morrow, sir?" the use of this evil weed, and set us swell the Pleased with his appearance, I replied, "Yes, grand Centenary Connectional Educational Fund and every day during the season you may bring to five million dollars. I know that the sacrifice will cost you something. You cannot break the "Then, if you please, you will keep the pay, evil habit long indulged without putting forth herculean effort. There is, therefore, so much Every week-day, the boy, whom I will call the more need that you should make the effort the more need that you should make the effort the more need that you should make the effort immediately. You have formed an evil habit by always giving the same just measure, as at first, indulging a sensual appetite, and the Scriptures One day he' asked if I could tell him where he teach us to 'cut off the right hand' and 'pluck could obtain a second-hand Letin Grammer and out the right eye' if they are evil. Let the instructors of the people, who stand in the holy place, take the lead, and by the destruction of "Yes, sir. I am going to Mr. Bland's school, the tobacco-idol show their flocks an example in the autumn, and he advises me to study Lat- worthy of imitation. Brethren, you who preach against needless self-indulgence must be a pat-Telling him where I thought he could obtain tern to others. See Rom. ii. 21, 33. Ministers, the books, I remarked, "You seem anxious to official and private members of the Methodist earn something for yourself; would you like Episcopal Church, suffer the word of exhortation some employment in my store part of the day and put the unclean thing far from you, and then, like the cleansed leper, make your offering "Very much, thank you, if mother is willing," unto the Lord, "I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service.

I Saw him Borne to his Grave.

He was twenty-three. His manly form had dwindled to a skeleton. A narrow coffin contained all that was once lovely and beautiful. His father was rich and lordly; his mother pious and devoted. The youngest of a fine group, he before him. At the age of sixteen he was brought home by the watchman drunk. The scene was too much for a doting father and mother. Haif till the promise was given that he never again would visit the Pavilien to drink to excess. sisters; yet he was their darling, beautiful and "His father is a poor inebriate, who seems gay, and was yet to be the ornament of their splendid mansion, as a fit had prostrated him in er, mother, and brothers, and sisters. It was an hour of bitterness. "Mother," said he, "what are those bugs on the curtains, and these snakes, procession, and the crowd of mourners, I said. What would not the temperance pledge have er and mother go sorrowing to the grave .-League Journal.

Agriculture.

1. Keep sheep dry under foot with litter. would spend half a day in mending any child's yield to it, but passed, resolving that in spite of 2. Take up lamb bucks early in summer, and keep them up until Dec. 1st, following, when they may be turned out.

3. Drop or take out the lowest bars as the sheep enter or leave a yard, thus saving broken

5. Begin graining with the greatest care, and ase the smallest quantity at first. 6. If a ewe loses her lamb, milk daily for few days, and mix a little alum with her salt. 7. Let no hogs eat with the sheep-by no means in the spring.

8. Give the lambs a little "mill-feed" in time 9. Never frighten sheep if possible to avoid it.

10. Sow rye for weak ones in cold weather, if those strong, in the fall, and give them specia

12. If any sheep is hurt, catch it at once and wash the wound, and if it is fly time, apply spirits of terpentine daily, and always wash with something healing. If a limb is broken, bind it with splinters, tightly, loosing as the limb swells. 13. Keep a number of good bells, on th

16. For scours, give pulverized alum in wheat bran-prevent by taking great care in changing

17. If one is lame, examine the foot, cler out between the hoofs, pare the hoof if unsound and apply tobacco, with blue vitriol boiled in a

little water. 18. Shear at once any sheep commencing t shed its wool, unless the weather is too severe and save carefully the pelt of any sheep the

19. Have some good work by to refer to least; this will be money in your pocket.

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taste by exposure to the atmosphere .- American

Agriculturist.

Yeast-Making and Keeping. Boil the usual quantity of hops alone-also sufficiency of barley or tye meal alone, until it can be strained through a cloth -and when the juices of your hops and barley or rye malt are cool, mix them together with a little fine flour, beer, put in a little sint tartar and as many grains of Paradise as will lie on the point of

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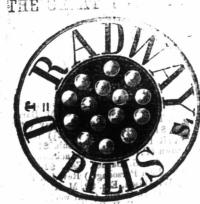
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