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Use Me. BY DR. BONAR.

Make use of me, my God! Let me be not forgot; A broken vessel cast aside One whom thou needest not

I am thy creature, Lord, And made by hands divine And I am part, however mean, Of this great world of thine.

Thou usest all thy works-The weakest things that be Each has a service of its own For all things wait on thee

Thou usest the high stars, The tiny drops of dew, The giant peak, and little hill My God. O use me too

Thou usest tree and flower. The rivers vest and small The eagle great, the little bird That sings upon the wall.

Thou usest the wide sea, The little hidden lake, The pine upon the Alpine cliff, The lily in the brake :

The huge rock in the vale, The sand grain by the sea, The thunder of the rolling cloud The murmur of the bee

All things do serve thee here-All creatures, great and small; Make use of me, my God, The weakest of them all.

For the Provincial Wesleyan. Stories for the Young. BY A PILGRIM FATHER.

toms as of old. Various causes may be assign- him !" for ed for the absence of change. The sublimity or sameness of the scenery; the traditional respect for ancient usages; the primitive simplicity of the people's tastes and wants; the poetical style of their legends and literature; the condition of

point in our progress, and, on looking up, we see

themselves unobserved, to obtain through the

glimpse of the gaiety and splendour so noticeable

and noisy below. There, probably among the slighted spectators on the housetop, is the mother

of the joyous bridegroom, only permitted to look

she is excluded, although so closely interested.

How monstrous the social laws that build up

such a partition wall in the domestic life of the

people of India, and how long is it yet to con-tinue? When, O when will an accepted gospel

rectify the wrongs of suffering and abject wo-

man, and assign her the position to which she is entitled and for which she is appointed in the do-mestic relation, and in social intercourse? Never

at a distance and furtively on a scene from which

interstices of the balustrades, an occasion

till then will India be what she ought to be, nor will any thing else or less than the gospel of light and love accomplish the end. But we must not linger. The human stream rolls on, and on we go as still the bridegroom tarries. Receding from the centre we begin to move more freely. Presently we have to stand aside to give passage to a grotesque, moving, mimic representation got up for the occasion with more regard to effect than skill. At intervals in the procession, stages or platforms placed on bamboo frames are borne along on the shoulders of coolies, or human easts of burden, giving locomotion to musician who play and singers who sing in honour of the celebration. Then there are some in the guise of favourite specimens of the brute creation in which the monkey occupies a prominent place, while others impersonate fanciful or martial characters, such as story tellers, fakirs, soldier tre. There is also a model steamboat of native build, and large enough to afford room for the operations of a crew that keeps the funnel supied with smoke and the paddle wheels turning n the air. With much mirth and good humour same time proclaiming the munificence of the at all. nuptial party. But clear the way once more! know ourselves and through the efficacy of the Redeemer's blood be found in a state of readiness

"Round the altar Priests confess
If their robes are white as snow,
"Twas the Saviour's righteousness
And his blood that made them so." their life, and the steadiness and regularity of the seasons all contribute to produce the ef- waiting posture. "Watchman! what of the fect referred to. In the Western world fashion night? what of the night?" "The night is far else? Is all the earnestness, and all the persua in dress finds scope for change in colours and spent and the day is at hand," but hark! he sive power, and all the hunger for souls which a costumes from the alternations of summer and comes—the bridegroom comes at length! See pious lawyer or a pious mechanic may possess how the weary watchers, overcome by the heat to run to waste? No! Let him tell his neighstant variations of heat and cold—of drought and drowsiness, now rouse themselves to action! stant variations of heat and cold—of drought and drowsiness, now rouse themselves to action! bor of the great salvation wherever he can find belonging to a wealthy gentleman who is agent him—whether in the public meeting for confer- for the estate of Lord Belmore. The grounds East that "all things continue as they were from the beginning." It is this that makes the Bible are present in their official uniform to use their so intelligible in its allusions and, the imagery authority for the preservation of order. Native rated in the 25th chapter of Matthew, and else- in all Eastern countries and called a Cresset— ing singly or in squads upon the enemy wherrated in the 25th chapter of Matthew, and elsewhere, and in the main features they are altowhile others again display cotton flambeaux, the

while of which flames up afresh as ever and anon

"sighted." reaching the line of march we succeed in thread- his progress, are industriously employed in fanreaching the line of march we succeed in threading our way along. The house where the bridegroom lives is at some distance beyond, but
stretching on as far past it as the eye can reach,
the street seems a brilliantly lighted and decorated avenue or gallery, thronged with people, the din and glitter of the scene? He seems at digest his dinner for him. He needs to do his many of whom appear in festive attire, some be- at a loss to understand what it all means, but own work as much as the cause of Christ needs ing mounted, others in carriages or palkeys, but evidently feels himself the master of the situato have it done. And when, in seasons of revi-

mostly like ourselves for better observation, on tion, be the matter what it may. Flanked and foot. The arrangement of the lights is at once followed by more mounted officers, forward out, we see how much may be done by the were: simple and effective. A temporary canvas- through a lane of light the procession goes, but Priscillas and Aquillas, by Onesiphorus, and by covered wooden frame of about three feet in no sooner does the bridegroom pass than the Lydia, and the "faithful Persis" who labor in depth, supported by posts at regular distances lights behind are extinguished and the lamps extends along the line on both sides at an elevation from the ground of five or six feet. Protate in leaving the condition of celibacy and jecting from these, and profusely distributed, are entering into the married state he is happily rows and groups of lamps made of tale or mica, a transparent mineral substance very suitable for of brightness and joy. But as he has passed the purpose, serving not only to display to ad- our standpoint we are left to grope our way in vantage the representations rudely painted on the dark, and following him with our felicitations soon scent his way into the Sabbath-school the side works, but to irradiate the whole locality. The subjects on the canvas are all of a nabolised experience of married life, we succeed at ture to be readily understood by the native on- length in making our way out of the scene, muslookers, being all more or less significant of their heathen customs, and seem to excite admiration another event, full of interest for us all, and of ably to the family visited with the Bible or the in proportion as they offend good taste, and shock which the pomp and tinsel—the noise and show tract. It is not too much to say that Harlan every moral sense of propriety. The bride-groom's house which is the centre of attraction The following lines, suggested by the occasion, is a large and massive mansion with a row of Corinthian pillars in front, and surmounted by eastern marriage procession. the usual open balcony. We have reached this

"BEHOLD THE BRIDEGROOM COMETH!"

Hark! upon the midnight air Breaks the warning word "Prepare!" Louder than the roll of drums, Hear the cry, Behold he comes! Yes, the bridegroom comes at length— Comes rejoicing in his strength— Let the wise obey the word, And go forth to meet their Lord.

Let them go with lamps of flame,— Let their lights their Lord proclaim, Radiant beams His works diffuse;

For Behold! the Bridegoom comet Fragrant is His precious name; Sweet the sarour of His fame; All His garments smell of myrrh; Softest winds His perfumes stir: Meetly then should spices breathe Joy for Him all honours wreaths.

Let them go with voices glad—Should the Bridegroom's friends be sad? Long they for His coming eried; Long they as He tarried, sighed; Now He comes with rapture crowned, Scattering choicest gifts around—Comes His guests to own and bless With the robe of righteousness.

Let them in salvation's hour Go to greet Him in His power; With exultant songs go forth, Glad to testify His worth. Not as once before He came Straitened till baptized with shame Now with pomp He well becomes Lo! the Royal Bridegroom comes.

Yes! the Bridegroom comes at length,
Travelling in his glorious strength.—
Comes with triumph in His tread—
Comes with sunbeams on His head—
Comes to claim His joyous Bride—
Comes to place her by His side.
Let the Church obey the word
And go forth to meet Her Lord. Glasgow.

A Christian's Right Place. BY BRY, T. L. CUVIER

In a well-organized army every man has hi place, and every man in his place, is as much the motto of the Church as it is of the camp the design of pleasing the crowd, and at the the wrong place is well-nigh as fatal as no place

Make room! Make room! It is the King of ifestly it is the place that his Creator made him Terrors that claims the right of passage now. In for and trained him for. To mistake it is a misthe midst of the boisterous merriment and laugh- fortune: to desert it is a disgrace and a crime. ter, as if to show that even the voice of the bride The Bible answer to our question is given in and the voice of the bridegroom are but a variation of the voice that said "Cry, All flesh is cording to the grace that is given us, whether grass," the wasted and shrivelled form of a fellow creature who has just expired, is carried back to be consumed at the Burning Ghaut. Ay, while be consumed at the Burning Ghaut. Ay, while the festive song was sung outside, and the shouts or he that exhorteth, on exhortation: he that and sounds of pleasure echoed back the comgiveth, let him do it with simplicity; he that
other end like a message from heaven. It seemthe last six days, and in all it is estimated that
weet weet of the petrel is heard, and the bird
to the work of winning souls must accompany and sounds of pleasure echoed back the common and tumultuous joy, he heard the solemn midnight cry that summoned his lone spirit to go forth to meet the Son of Man—to meet another bridegroom. Happy he jid with cil! And the process of the period of the pe happy we if such shall be our preparation! Of of duty or the line of labor for which his gifts him and his destiny we are ignorant—may we best fit him. But no man—no not one, is to "neglect the gift that is in him."

lands is the continuance of manners and cus-hold the Bridegroom cometh! go ye out to meet a love of a divine call for the ministry; for such to stay out of the pulpit (if strong inclination draw them thitherward) is as grievous a mistake as it has been for hundreds of others to enter

But because a man is not called to preach Je-

Here again is another whose "gift" is a melodious voice-that "most excellent thing in if they were too indolent or too fastidious to the Enniskillen community.

Within the past three days a travelling circus,

Reader! have you found your place? Then morning of the second day. stick to it. Work there, even though it be in

The Watchword.

ing man, whose soul had found rest upon the had not found it.

precious blood of Christ !" called out the startled needful recordings. veteran, forgetting for a moment the password As the services drew toward a close, and the

Religious Intelligence.

A Camp Meeting in Ireland. MRs. Dr. PALMER writes a friend of hers as count of a camp meeting held recently near

Enniskillen, Ireland, which has been published in the Central Advocate: The meeting is held in a beautiful leafy grove

a religion to the people, who on no consideration now easting her brightest beams. The alluring would be persuaded to receive another priest or continue in the Romish faith! The appeal was complied with, and the gospel is being preached country, and with difficulty was successful. Here to continue in the Romish faith! The appeal was complied with, and the gospel is being preached country, and with difficulty was successful. Here to continue in the Romish faith! The appeal was complied with, and the gospel is being preached country, and with difficulty was successful. "I have a Father in the promised land, I have a Father in the promised land; My Father calls me, I must go, To meet him in the promised land."

We who were lingering the departure of boat to bear us over the intervening water tool

and a melodious voice will outlive a plump form from the fact that after each of the daily services work.

or a rosy complexion. Whoever can sing bethere are from thirty to fifty persons kneeling at longs to God's great multitudinous choir. Who- the penitent forms, and they that seek do find, ever can sing, and will not sing, does not deserve this Irish camp meeting must have been a glo-a seat in the Church or the feast of a good ser-rious success. Certain it is that Satan's kingdom mon. They will be ashamed to sing in heaven must have been much weakened in the minds of

But he did possess a rare earnestness and Biblerichness and soul-fervor in prayer. That good an effort to revive his work, and the servants of by the bloodthirsty emissaries of the late infuri-

Rock of ages; the other was seeking, rest, but number who received either justifying or sancti- when, a few days after, they were informed she intellect and mind, by no means neglecting at fying grace, during the first seven or eight days was still holding her prayer-meetings! Such the same time the "care and keeping of the

It was midnight, and these soldiers were going their rounds, the one meditating on the blood secretary of the camp meeting, it did not fall secutors. She died in peace, regretted by all, which had brought peace to his soul, the other within his province to note the name and number and, though dead, her memory is still dear to spirituality, we should, at once exclaim, "away darkly brooding over his own disquietudes and of persons saved. This we regard as specially her surviving brothers and sisters.—Mis. Cor. doubts. Suddenly an officer passes, challenges important, and during the last six days a secrethe former, and demands the watchword. "The tary was appointed for these special and most

of the night, and uttering unconsciously the Spirit-baptized disciples increased rapidly in thought which was at that moment filling his number, the Captain of Israel's hosts wrought soul. Next moment he sorrected himself, and in wondrous power. The names of 366 of those and entered the ears of his fellow-soldier at the the recipients handed in to the secretary during

on whose tiny rivulets the full-orbed moon was a religion to the people, who on no consideration change was to be of short duration, and he knew strument, and most widely suited to the great change was to be of short duration, and he knew strument, and most widely suited to the great change was to be of short duration, and he knew strument, and most widely suited to the great change was to be of short duration, and he knew strument, and most widely suited to the great change was to be of short duration, and he knew strument, and most widely suited to the great change was to be of short duration, and he knew strument, and most widely suited to the great change was to be of short duration.

"I'll away, I'll away to the promised land,
I'll away, I'll away to the promised land,
My Father calls me, I must go,
To meet him in the promised land."

It was just such a scene as you would have recorded on memory as among the pleasant scenes of your bright-existence. But I promised ou only a brief sketch, and I must wind it up band, who often joins her in the work, belong to by saying, that just as we were reaching the the class of those who have to gain their daily by saying, that just as we were reaching the class of those who have to gain their daily be good natured if you can, for there is no sign of their office, they would speak with such charm so great, no attraction so admirable. A water's trim, to join our menus altesty landed, of us." said a woman melted to tears by some face that is always full of the expression of power as all their adversaries could neither gainfeeling that heaven was so near, that it seemed our notes as a present realization, we changed our notes and sung:

"The men of grace have found Glory begun below; Celestial fruit on earthly ground, From faith and hope do grow.
There "I be no more sorrow there," etc.

The handlord of the rows of sheds has been so that is present in the present of the Savior's blessed words. "Monsieur, your amiability is always beautiful. It needs no paint and no powder. Cosmetics are superfluous for it. Rouge cannot improve its cheeks they would not come to see them in such a place. The landlord of the rows of sheds has been so that is always full of the expression of amiability is always beautiful. It needs no paint and no powder. Cosmetics are superfluous for it. Rouge cannot improve its cheeks nor lily-white mend its complexion. Its loveliness lies beyond all this. It is not the beauty that is but skin deep. For when you gaze into "Rudiments of Public Speaking and Russell's Elecution and Ripley's Rhetoric?" woman," and hardly less so in a man. A homely woman becomes beautiful while she is singing; since the commencement of the meeting, yet some of the inmates that he encourages the shape of the features that you really see, nor yet

Madagascar.

of Madagascer, last March, to see several who see an indiscribable embodiment of heartfelt men in times of prosperity and peace. But I rules of the æsthetic. Within the past three days a traveling circus, Nor are these the only gifts. We can now recall a number of our first flock who possessed into this place. Two tents were in passed in the Sabbath-school; he had no gold to give, and no musical skill to sing the praise of his Redeemen. Two tents were in progressing on our encampment. We remarked progressing on our encampment and announcings, shall never forget the feelings of sadness, min-gled with joy and gratitude, which filled my mind as I heard the story of one beloved sister who was nothing daunted by the violence or fury but good now." "Well, well," replied the old of persecutors. Often had she been sought after gentleman, "you stick to your work, and they in the past three days a traveling circus, shall never forget the feelings of sadness, min-gled with joy and gratitude, which filled my mind as I heard the story of one beloved sister who was nothing daunted by the violence or fury but graties of the asthetic.

old man's single prayer saved more than one sin are pitching their tents. But it was all a ated Queen. But the Lord was always with her, evening meeting from drouth and dreariness. A mistake. Never perhaps in regard to matters of giving her, as it were, timely warning of her imblessed gift was that veteran's power of pleading this sort was there a more signal failure. Scarcely pending danger. She never discontinued the at the mercy-seat; and a fountain of blessing any one came to witness the performance. The prayer-meetings she held in her own house for did it prove to the Church for which he besought enemy occupied the ground only twenty-four the benefit of her neighbors. Once she was hours, and retreated ere it was scarcely dawn the nearly caught; but in this instance her cruel rity from God -the constraining love of Christ persecutors were themselves struck with awe, give us the special call to the work wherein we . . . Nearly two weeks has elapsed since and were compelled to admit that God was on engage, and let nothing be adopted as a substithe humblest corner of the most out-of-the-way the date of the preceding, and the camp meeting her side. They had, in fact, ransacked the whole tute for this Divine qualification. But does this vineyard. An idle man in the Church is a mon- has closed. We have had some trials on account house to no purpose, for, to satisfy her friends, special call to the office and work of preaching ster. And you cannot give a cup of Gospel, of the frequent and heavy rains, but the tri- she had hidden herself under a stair-case that the Gospel, preclude the necessity of such intelwater to a beggar's child without receiving umphs of grace have been so glorious in view led to the upper story of her dwelling. Here, in ligence and knowledge as is adapted to our work Christ's smile in return for it. Wherefore "neg- of the many born into the kingdom of grace, a dark corner, she was praying to Him who seeth and calling, and which may prove important and lect not the gift that is in thee," and whatsoever that our minds will never recur to the glorious in darkness, and can every where he a shield and valuable aids in the responsible duty of winning thou doest for the Lord, "do it heartly,"-In- scenes here witnessed, without raising the Chris- a rampart to His children. Her persecutors, souls to God? Surely not. It is true, the sacred tian victor's song, "Thanks be to God who knowing that poultry was generally kept there, calling has often been perverted from its legitigiveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus merely extended from outside their arms in every mate object, and men making the Gospel ministry Christ!" That the prince of the power of the direction within, but failed to touch her person, a mere profession, have studied and laboured air was arginst us was manifest ; but who could and thus discover her retreat. They left dis- with reference to success in that profession, and In one of the great rock galleries of Gibraltar have beheld the demonstrations of convicting, mayed, and fully persuaded that some supernatural or divine influence was exerting itself in what we need is, first of all, a special call to the work, and then the use of every means in our each end of the vast tunnel. One was a believ- ledge that victory covered the whole ground? favor of the object of their hatred. You may work, and then the use of every means in our It is not possible to speak definitely of the imagine how thunderstruck they must have been power for the cultivation and discipline of the

General Miscellann.

Signs of Coming Weather. From the animal kingdom. If birds of pasthe officer, no doubt amazed, passed on. But who had just received either pardoning mercy the coming season will be mild or rigorous ac cordingly. A storm is foretold when sea fowl-

now at rest. That midnight voice had spoken and other leading friends of the town, we have flying low—untimely cock-crowing and clapping the good news to him, and God had earried been solicited to remain a few days and hold of wings—the early note of several small birds. home the message. "The precious blood of revival services in the town hall. We have con- Also when moles are active—cats wash their Christ!" strange, but blessed watchword, never sented, and are now having a continuation of faces—dogs scrape the earth—asses bray—oxen to be forgotten! For many a day and year, no doubt, it would be the joy and rejoicing of his numerously attended, and many are being saved. snuff the air—domestic animals restless and violent in their gambols—rats and mice unusually A large room in connection with the hall is being active-spiders disappearing or falling from used as a vestry. To this the seekers are invited their webs-earth worms coming to the surface after the addresses, and during the continuance -bees hastening home-ants keeping their of the prayer-meeting in the hall. And here nests-flies dull-frogs and toads croaking and in it, and imparting it to others. He was the cores may be seen nightly at the penitent forms. approaching houses—the leech creeping to the ton of the water-battle Fair weather is indicated by sea-birds leaving land-kites and swallows making lofty flights-the song of birds loud, A pastor was requested to perform a funeral clear and joyful—bats appearing early in the service for a Protestant lady lately deceased, who evening—gnats playing in the sunbeam—spider

had married a Roman Catholic, whose sons are active-glow-worms shining upon the banks-Roman Catholics, and whose grandson is a priest. the leech reposing motionless at the bottom of stant variations of heat and cold—of drought and rain. It is otherwise, however, in countries where for the most part the sun shines with oppressive fervor, necessitating the use of light and colourless fabrics as materials for clothing, and of these only to the extent required by an oriental idea of decency, rather than by a regard for appearance. Thus, things as they were are an in existing circumstances, and it is substantially true of the prevailing practices and habits in the East that "all things continue as they were from East that "all things continue as they were from East that "all things continue as they were from East that "all things continue as they were are and rain. It is otherwise, however, in countries where for the most part the sun shines with oppressive fervor, necessitating the use of light and of these only to the extent required by an oriental idea of decency, rather than by a regard for appearance. Thus, things as they were are seen in existing circumstances, and it is substantially true of the prevailing practices and habits in the East that "all things continue as they were from East that "all things continue as they were from East that "all things continue as they were from East that "all things continue as they were from East that "all things continue as they were from East that "all things continue as they were from East that "all things continue as they were from East that "all things continue as they were from East that "all things continue as they were from East that "all things continue as they were from East that "all things continue as they were from East that "all things continue as they were from East that "all things continue as they were from East that "all things continue as they were from East that "all things continue as they were from East that "all things continue as they were from East that "all things continue as they were from East that "all things continue as they were from East that they trim their lamps and replential them they make they trim their lamps and re On arriving at the station, the pastor was im- the water. Wind is indicated by the wild geese true of the prevailing practices and habits in the East that "all things continue as they were from East that "all things continue as t When they arrived, they found the whole place animal barometers, from the susceptibility of at-

crowded with people from all the adjacent ham-mospheric impression.

The following anecdote, which not only illusso intelligible in its allusions and, the imagery sit employs in its teachings and lessons of ife, and gives it even in this respect an interest for all time. The ceremonies attendant on an east-call time. The ceremonies attendant on an east-call time are still as striking as when incident marriage are still as strik soon as the blessing was pronounced, the priest Bruce, and urged him on to victory. At another rate. For no sermon can do much good that is threw himself into the pastor's arms, and thank- time it preserved an army from retreat, if not not adapted to the wants of those to whom it is getner unattered. Let my young readers imagine themselves accompanying me to witness an occurrence of this kind which took place some time ago, and in reproducing it for them I will suppose myself their guide to a spectacle on which I have often eased with an adent. It was in Desuppose myself their gazed with something akin in feeling to the mingled interest and curiosity common to youth. Like all similar spectacles in the east this occurs at night. We start about ten accounts this occurs at night. We start about ten accounts the spectacle of which have enjoyed much. By way of explanation, and eight years' observation of the spider, or Mr. Beecher's Church, or Mr. Be to youth. Like all similar spectacles in the east this occurs at night. We start about ten o'clock and are led to the neighbourhood of the scene by a blaze of light that illuminates all around; as well as by the swelling tide of human beings, chiefly natives, setting in fast in that direction. It is not without difficulty and danger that on reaching the line of march we succeed in thread-ing the line of march we succeed in the adverted to make three studied excent the lake, some ceive any pecuniary remuneration; and, accomband those already waiting to be ferried over, and those already waiting to be ferried over, and those already waiting to be ferried over, and ceive any pecuniary remuneration; and, accompanying him to the railway, he again embraced in shoes whereof the upper leather was all that in the east of France, whose whole population about to triumph, and the French generals were was in an uproar, as the agents of the public seriously mediating the withdrawal of the troops, authority were taking to prison the priest guilty which seemed the only hope of their returning of unnamable crimes, and loaded with universal home in safety. Disjonval looked foward to the abuse. A short time after, the mayor wrote an issue with hopes and fears. He sighed for free- the subject of "Elocution:" abuse. A short time after, the mayor wrote an urgent appeal to the evangelist to come and give losses to the evangelist to come and give blasted. The spider forwarned him that the

In Paris a quiet and courageous attempt has been made to reach the chiffonniers (rag-gatherbeen made to reach the chiffonniers (rag-gatherora) and God is granting success to the simple.

The pledged himself that before a fortnight's sun had knowledge of the sentiments, affections, and descriptions and practical signs of God himself, that he may be glorified.

So important and beautiful is the proper expression of the war. Pichegru listened and believed. ers) and God is granting success to the simple Within twelve days the frost returned; on the Christian woman who has taken the first step, 16th of January, 1795, the cavalry entered Ambuman voice, it is divinely said, "The tongue of the just is as choice silver;" "A wholesome Affability.

the tint of the cheek, the tue of the lin the brilliancy of the eyes; you see the nameless something which animates, all these, and leaves for I had the pleasure, before leaving the capital your instinct a sense of grateful fascination; you had been reduced to slavery, and were once more goodness within, which wins your regard in spite snug in a nest—for a time—inditeth the followprivileged to confess the name of Christ before of external appearance, and defies all the critical ing exhortation :

Ministerial.

Ministerial Qualifications.

Give us the baptism from on high—the authosecutors. She died in peace, regretted by all, theological training necessarily detracted from with such study-such training." Though our ignorance should render us the butt and ridicule of the world, and make us a by-word in the lips of every body, still let us wear the brand of ignorance forever, rather than substitute any other for a sole reliance on God, rather than exhibit ourselves instead of Christ, or exchange one iota of the immediate assistance of the Holy Spirit sage appear or disappear unusually late or early, for all the depths and heights, and lengths, and

readths of human wisdom. A pure heart and right spirit is the first thing natural gifts, and an adaptation to the work. These latter should be cultivated and trained by the acquisition of knowledge, and their careful and judicious exercise. Consecrated talents and intelligence are among the most useful and suc-cessful means now employed in spreading the glad tidings of salvation by the cross of Christ. Jesus sanctified poverty by being poor-money. by paying tribute with it-riches, by being buried in a rich man's grave-knowledge by increasing Great Teacher; but in no instance did he commend ignorance, or teach that it was an element of his kingdom, or essential in his ministers in order to success in their work .- Intelligencer.

Selection of a Text.

Are to

Elocution.

We would call attention to the following on

The human voice, when not corrupted by false sermons? If the preachers of the Gospel had Be good natured if you can, for there is no such wisdom as agrees with the nature and de-

Plain Talk to a Pulpit Hunter.

A Presbyterian minister being out of employment because no man hath hired him, makes a pitious complaint, whereupon a brother minister

There is a screw loose in your gear, brother, somewhere, be sure; and somebody, a good many bodies, could tell you only had they the courage. Let me ask a few plain questions:

1 Have you yet learned to talk? Do you

Ghost spring life, as his be tion a believ unto perform a death resistant of the control of the

that class of skeptics? If so, you need no longer wonder that men " who have ears to hear." do not hear you. The trouble is they cannot ! Paul himself tells us that unless the preacher At the late meeting of the General Association of Connecticut, a note-taking observer estimated habitually spoke so as to be easily heard by the

know the difference between an oratorical and a conversational gesture? Are you sure that the boys when they get home are not in the habit of amusing themselves by mimicking some awkward, ridiculous contortion which is so habitual

Now, these are only hints. They certainly apply to many who esteem themselves and are apply to you. If they do not some others will, which you or your friends can supply. Your ill in their treatment of ministers is true, and can be corroborated by volumes of testimony. But if a man is to get his living by public speaking he must be a public speaker, and if he is a public speaker he can get his living in the ministry, though he were as old as Methuselah

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WEDNESDAY OCT'R. 1, 1869.

In consequence of the official relation which this paper surtains to the Conference of Eastern British America, we require that Obituary, Revival, and other notices addressed to us from any of the Circuits within the bounds of the Connexion, shall pass through the hands of the Superintendent Minister.

amunications designed for this paper must be acompanied by the name of the writer in confidence

The Bicentenary Celebration.

though they be of the most thrilling character, do not wholly absorb the attention of the English public. For months past, the painful occurrences which transpired in 1662 have divided the attention of the English people with those that are taking place in 1862. The restoration of the monarchy under Charles the Second is mingled in contemplation with the disruption of the republic under Abraham Lincoln—the secession of Southern Cotton-growers, with the ejec-tion of dissenting non-conformists. The rights and wrongs connected with these widely separated events have been canvassed with equal vigour and equal skill. Had the American war terminated or had its commencement been somewhat longer deferred, the Bicentenary commemoration the religious portion of the British people. As it is, a great historical battle has been fought over the memory of good men two hundred years dead-and, so far as we can judge, fought with

The Independents of England, in every way a highly respectable body of religionists, resolved to celebrate on St. Bartholomew's day, 24th before, had been ejected from their livings for Episcopal rubric. It was determined to commemorate this day with the utmost possible eclatto precede it with telling publications from the press-to re-open all the ecclesiastico-political questions which the day suggested,—and to mark the day itself with the most impressive observances-filling up its allotted commemorative hours with sermons and lectures and orations ly genius of John Howe and the apostolic fervour Richard Baxter, with the self-denying piety of their humbler fellow-sufferers, should find just

But it was also resolved that while the virtues of the much suffering non-conformists should be glorified and their cause exalted in the Bicentenary celebration of the day that sent them forth from their flocks to starve, the enthusiasm of the public heart, awakened on the occasion, should be directed into practical channels to reach definite and desirable results for the existing independent cause. Two objects were aimed at.—One, the raising of a magnificent sum of money for great religious purposes, worthy the memory o the men celebrated—the other, to consolidate and strengthen the dissenting elements of hostility to the existing Church of and determined avowal of the last named object,

we could not anathematize the Church which by

they are, they suggest important lessons of can dour and charity, of manliness and moderation.

mistakes : and some whom least we regard are

St. Bartholemew's day, is associated in religious minds with three great examples of cruelty. On on-conformists would have nted interest among, at least, flayed alive by the Indians. On that day, in the year 1572, in the midst of a Court-rejoicing Charles IX, and his mother began the massacre of the Huguenots. On the same day, ninety years afterwards, in 1662, two thousand Presbyterian clergy resigned their livings rather than submit to the hard requirements of the Act of Uniformity. That great act of resignation has Aug. the heroic virtues of the great and good freedom of religion and opinion in this country, on our spirit of inquiry, our independence judgment, and the determination with which all lasses act up to their religious convictions. Pariament, at the instigation of the Bishops and the Royalists, passed the act of Uniformity, rendering it impossible for a Presbyterian to remain in benefice with the least self-respect. "Church and State" joined to override and trample under foot freedom of conscience and opinion. They succeeded for the time; but they inflicted a worse harm on themselves by paralyzing the Establishment. No one can look at the history of the Church of England for these two centuries without perceiving that it had suffered from a severe olow. It has rather had to lament the arm of flesh which recovered for it the sacred building, and the stipend, leaving to the sacred building, and the stipend are sacred building. harm on themselves by paralyzing the Establishsion of 2000 clergymen only threw them on the sure of meeting such members of Society as were kindness of their friends,—a resource which on the spot. Here there was cause for thank-

hind the fourteenth century there was in this the precious germs alive," even when the human country, on religious matters, a unanimity of ig-norance, a state of mental stagnation being en-ed the beauty of holiness;" and here doubtless England for a more powerful and triumphant couraged. The souls of men dead; and dead is the true conservative element. May the little assault against that Establishment. The public and determined avowal of the last named object, That was that sort of tranquility enjoyed by our The day following, we left early for the Cape together with the fierce assault made to accomChurch was above the State. But in this condiRound harbour towards evening, and were kindtion of things a star appeared in the aky, sleepers ly received and entertained by hospitable mem-

stood, without a painful effort, in your ordinary conversation?

Lawe you learned to read? Can you render a hymn of Cowper's or Kirk White's so as to get the attention of an audience and hush as to get the attention of an audience and hush as to verify the declaration, "The words that I speak unto you, they are spirit and they are leaves as to verify the declaration," The words that I speak unto you, they are spirit and they are leaves as the profession of the common of the truth pure and stiffle?

Through the indomitable perseverance of the instruction. This was namewhat hesitatingly communicated to us, in the diluted form of a proposal to "read the church prayers and then read to the Principal examining, a few of the coming day, for the people then becommunicated to us, in the diluted form of a proposal to "read the church prayers and then read to the principal examining, a few of the coming day, for the people then becommunicated to us, in the diluted form of a proposal to "read the church prayers and then read to the principal examining, a few of the profession of the coming day, for the people then becommunicated to us, in the diluted form of a proposal to "read the church prayers and then read the church prayers and then read to the proposal to "read the church prayers and then read to the principal examining, a few of the profession the chapel grounds presented a most cheering, and, I may say, enchanting appearance; so much the church prayers and then read to the principal examining, a few of the profession the chapel grounds presented a most cheering, and, I may say, enchanting appearance; so much the chapel grounds presented a most cheering, and, I may say, enchanting appearance; so much the chapel grounds as friend, we read the profession through their knowledge of the professi

are life?

3. Have you learned to speak? Have you learned to speak? Have you more any careful student-like attention to the art of elocution? Are you sure even, that the close of your sentences that several words are lost? Can moderately deaf people hear you without not will be not as a wesleyan Minister, it which were considered sufficient,—namely, would not be well to give way to that system in an array of useful and fancy articles, as was truly which were considered sufficient,—namely, would not be well to give way to that system in an array of useful and fancy articles, as was truly which were considered sufficient,—namely, would not be well to give way to that system in an array of useful and fancy articles, as was truly understanding. Specimens of music were also may degree. We therefore proposed holding an out door service, as it was a calm, beautiful and one-sidedness of view displayed by the solution? Free, Salvation's free on thing, and then retired in the time allowed for preparation) such an array of useful and fancy articles, as was truly which were considered sufficient,—namely, would not be well to give way to that system in an array of useful and fancy articles, as was truly and eacons; and that in the time of St. Paul presbyter and deacons as a Wesleyan Minister, it which were considered sufficient,—namely, would not be well to give way to that system in an array of useful and fancy articles, as was truly an array of useful and fancy articles, as was truly an array of useful and fancy articles, as was truly an array of useful and fancy articles, as was truly an array of useful and fancy articles, as was truly an array of useful and fancy articles, as was truly an array of useful and fancy articles, as was truly an array of useful and fancy articles, as was truly an array of useful and fancy articles, as was truly an array of useful and fancy articles, as was when sitting near the pulpit? If they cannot, had been one of the three that been one of the three than the pulpit of the series own way. We had a large and attentive congregation, to whom we then you may be sure that people who are not declared plainly the good old way of "Justification of the series own way." We had a large and attentive congregation, to whom we band, who kindly favoured us gratuitously with dressed the Pupil Teachers with great eloquence months' volunteers, took me into his tent, gave declared plainly the good old way of "Justification of the series own way." We had a large and attentive congregation, to whom we band, who kindly favoured us gratuitously with dressed the Pupil Teachers with great eloquence right. But at this time Papists and Protestants and power, pointing out the hoppenhale region. deaf cannot hear you at a distance from the pulpit. I have lately been obliged to decline exchanging with some of the ablest preachers in
my vicinity, strong, broad-shouldered men,
"With leathern lungs and throat of brass supplied,"

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—the one as a heretic for denying the doctrine
of transubstantiation, and the other as a traitor
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We would not intrude too far on your space,

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ciaion of living controversies the betteries are

"With leathern lungs and throat of brass supplied," simply because they will not speak so that them, but they will not be convinced. Are you one of that class of skeptics? If so, you need no lonreach the conclusions we proceed to state. We there came a battle for greater simplicity in fice it to say, we went to all the out-of-the-way store. The extensive grounds soon became The Normal School has now been in existence reach the conclusions we proceed to state. We perceive that the cruel, unjust, arbitrary, bigoted laws which guarded the Episcopal Establishment before the breaking out of the great rebellion Protestant creeds, It was a curious fact in conwhich brought the First Charles to the block, nection with this subject, that in the Convocation gations were, from their numbers and the interinto the air." You cannot expect \$12 a Sabbath if people cannot tell what is "piped or harped."

At the late meeting of the General Association sult, and somewhat justificatory thereof. We perceive that after the ejection of the nonconforming ministers, that church pursued them
officers were anxious for ritual reformation. A

summer, and more benighted the remainder, and more benighted the commandment kept ed concert of sacred music; the house was crowdcates, about 215 second class, and 75 no certification. A
some of the inhabitants away. At the head of ed, and the assembly listened for two hours to cates at all. with pains and penalties and restrictions that were conceived, and executed in a spirit truly to omit the sign of the cross in baptism, to disdiabolical. We see that the places vacated by continue the use of organs, to provide that the Cove. Here, as at Little Bay Islands, the hopes Ells, the excellent performance of the choir be-adequate provision for the remuneration of duly diabolical. We see that the places vacated by continue the use of organs, to provide that the some of the best and ablest men known to the priest should not turn his back upon the people Christian church at large, were filled by men at any portion of the service, and to leave the trust only for a short time, deferred: but the predent of the church at large, were filled by men at any portion of the service, and to leave the trust only for a short time, deferred: but the predent of the church at large, were filled by men at any portion of the service, and to leave the trust only for a short time, deferred: but the predent of the church of t Christian church at large, were filled by men immeasurably their inferior in every scriptural qualification for the sacred office.

On the other hand, we perceive that many excellent Episcopal ministers were driven by excellent Episcopal ministers were driven by those who were present at the discussion; but violence in the revolutionary times, from the very livings afterward occupied by the Presbyterians and Independents who were themselves in the time of Elizabeth being reformed by the terians and Independents who were themselves in the time of Elizabeth being reformed by the in turn ejected when the revolving wheel of fortune brought their opponents again uppermost.

We see that during the times of the Common
The Puritans obtained the Labrador, or Cape Shore. Hence, on our devotedness, succeeded in fitting up our Bazaar.

Way home, we visited the different island settleway home, we visited the different island settlements as far as practicable; being obliged to
had so generously favoured us with their valua-We see that during the times of the Commonwealth the Episcopal clergy were treated generally with great harshness and injustice. We behold the Presbyterian party, at first dominant in the Commonwealth, to whom Providence had presented the finest opportunity in English history of permanently establishing its noble, people tory of permanently establishing its noble, people tory of permanently establishing its noble, people elevating polity in England, throwing away its elevating polity in England, throwing away its meanifecant conceptuality of interveneration of the might use the term, who had ments as far as practicable; being obliged to only been ordained by the laying on of the hands of the ritual which man has made.

LADIES.—Misses Ellen Baxter, Colchester; ble services throughout the day; and 3rd. To the choir who had so largely contributed to the pleasure of the audience.

The High Church party of the Establishment choir who had so largely contributed to the pleasure of the audience.

The wast assembly then rising—all united in supreme, and so things continued until the turn of the ritual which man has made.

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The wast assembly then rising—all united in supreme, and so things continued u magnificent opportunity of interweaving itself with the spirit and tone of the English people by pursuing a policy narrow, bigoted, one-sided and fanatical to the last degree, despite the many one desire,—namely, to get rid of their adversaand fanatical to the last degree, despite the many one desire,—namely, to get rid of their adversalofty names which illustrate the period of its ries; and on the part of those adversaries there dominancy. Then, we are astonished at the sight of a motley crowd calling itself Independent forcing itself into the foreground under the church. The State, influenced by the Church, dent, forcing itself into the foreground under the protection of the cannon of that great magnanimous, usurping Oliver, the best of English rulers, and not the worst of men. The speckled multitude now emerging above the surface brings to distracted England not more charity and moderation than others, only more anarchy and confusion. England grows weary and disgusted. Forgetful of their tyranny and their imbedility she sighs for her Bourbons who "neither forget anything nor learn anything in their misfortunes."

the Church. The State, influenced by the Church, and the clergy could not clergy could not clergy could not accept without dishonor, and the Act of Uniformity in the proposed terms which the clergy could not accept without dishonor, and the Act of Uniformity in accept without dishonor, and the Act of Uniformity in the clergy could not accept without dishonor, and the Act of Uniformity in the proposed terms which the clergy could not accept without dishonor, and the Act of Uniformity in accept without dishonor, and the Act of Uniformity in the clergy could not accept which decise of one eventful period of our history. What was required was so monstrous, that to refuse could scarcely be considered an act of heroism. To have accepted a half or a quarter of what was proposed would have been infamous. The Act of Uniformity involved the denial of everything of moment which had been struggled for the required was somewhat natural impatience which delays as more than a serious matter. This reflection tends to curb a somewhat natural impatience which delays is apt to cause; and we have had some feelings of compunction on being rowed, in the every miles, through a heavy sea, with a with a strong breeze ahead, by men who had been out before dawn fishing, and who expected on their return, after a serious matter.

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> admire, and much, very much to deplore. Some ly counselled amongst all denominations of of the men whom most we esteem make sad Christians"

occasionally right. Upon the whole, we are Letter from Newfoundland. us by two hundred years; and that, far away as

No war since the great Titanic contests which found their fitting finale in the crowning over-throw of Waterloo has so widely and injuriously affected British industrial prosperity as the fatal affected British industrial pros

its reasonable requirement compelled them to go. monstrations; but there might be unanimity of on the occasion of the annual or semi-annual Association. Finally, we see upon all sides something to love, and the cultivation of that feeling he strongious instruction ; and the interest is kept awake by an occasional prayer-meeting held by our Mein the fishing season. Little Bay Islands affords rally used in the Province on account of its an advantageous centre of operations : no settle-REV. AND DEAR SIR,—Having just returned ment is more than 20 miles distant from it: the however, stated their opinion that Nelson's sefrom our annual Mission to the Cape John Shore, distances between the Coves vary from one to ries is far superior to any other. and the head of Green Bay,—we beg to forward five miles. We conceive that the efforts made a short account of the state and prospects of by Puseyiam among an ill-instructed people, af-Methodism in that quarter; hoping, in common ford another strong ground for reinforcement. with many others, that the information may act an additional labourer to this part of the island. Baptismal regeneration, an occasional sacrament, an additional labourer to this part of the island. Baptismal regeneration, an occasional sacrament, and belonging to the true church, are cheap and an additional labourer to this part of the island. Baptismal regeneration, an occasional sacrament, four readers in the Irish series. After an interesting discussion, the Association appointed Messrs W. Garvie, F. W. George, and J. R. Availing ourselves of the kindness of two of our Exploits friends, who are "ready to every vinced of the sufficiency of these things. The good work," we set out for New Bay where we eccived a cordial welcome, and held service the judgment, memory, and consciousness, militates Same evening. Next day, Saturday, we reached strongly against such doctrine. But, with many, Little Bay Island, in time to prepare for a comfortable Sabbash. fortable Sabbath. The friends were very glad thority, are calculated to do unspeakable harm. to see us, though a good deal cast down about Probably we may seem to some to go too far an excellent and comprehensive Lecture on this their recent DIs-appointment. They had re- in this strain; yet we would ask simply:—Is it their recent DIs-appointment. They had received the intelligence that a minister was "down for them" in the first stationing list; and, rejoicing in the fulfilment of their hopes, and the answer to their prayers, had begun, too confidently, to make preparations for receiving him; when the second thought" "travelled fast," and the pleasing vision was at an end. We do the abligation which received the chief the control of th hope, with them, that the "to be supplied," the obligation which rests upon us as Christians, with which they have still to be satisfied, will we to exercise charity towards all men; and while exchange for something more tangible next we pray that upon us, and upon all, the Spirit of love may be more abundantly poured forth; On Sunday the new chapel was well filled. we cannot think that the Divine favour and bles-

not made with hands, and an interchange of kindness measured by no law. After all, the expulwell attended; and in the evening had the pleawell attended; and in the evening had the pleathose who plainly declare the grand distinctive doctrines of Protestantism; and who, while they never fails in this country when poverty is the fulness, and encouragement, in the general profess and maintain that "goodwill to men," which the blessed Gospel of Christ enjoins, restability of our people; the numbers being about
the some as when Bro. Duke was here last year.

There are proof that green to the some of the some is sufficient to the some as conniving at systems which make We give the following particulars from Mr.
Binney's Bicentenary sermon:—"In times beThere was proof that grace is sufficient to "keep void both the spirit and the letter of that Gos pel; may that reproach rest upon Methodism.

away." Rev. and Dear Sir, Yours truly,

Exploits, Burnt Island, Sept. 4th, 1862.

active, bitter and skillful opposition from the champions of the Establishment, in which, for the time, high church, low church and broad church distinctions seem to be obliterated. The rupture of many firm friendships, the severance of many kindly christian ties between members of many kindly christian ties between members.

In the aky, aleepers in the aky, aleepers and whose to state, that our Canning system of toot. By the preaching of Wycliffe, "the Mornard company, the Gospel of that in all respects the enterprise has been successful. As this was to be the fourth Bazaar of many kindly christian ties between members where eagerly received. Of course, there applied for the aky, aleepers allow me to state, that our Canning system of toot. By the preaching of Wycliffe, "the Mornard company, the Gospel of that in all respects the enterprise has been successful. As this was to be the fourth Bazaar of the Students in Elocution—Mental and Slate that there are the company which are the company that there are the company that there are the characteristical, and cane members are the control of things a star appeared in the aky, aleepers the aky, aleepers the each of the Church of England, in whose house borse of the Church of England, in whose house paper allow me to state, that our Canning sar came off according to previous notice, and the new doctor fields, and cane members were gight, when notice was given that there are the church of the capabilities of the Church of England, in whose house paper allow me to state, that our Canning sar came of according to previous notice, and the new doctor fields, and cane members were lead to an expense of the Church of England, in whose house paper allow me to state, that our Canning sar came of according to previous notice, and the new doctor fields, in the capability of the Church of England, in whose house paper allow me to state, that our Canning sar came of according to previous notice, and the new doctor fields, and cane members were lead to an expense of the Church of Mr. Editor,-Through the medium of your where eagerly received. Of course, there could "French Shore." Here we had our first renthe past few weeks, many cautious minds feared Arithmetic, Geometry, &c.—And in the afterand sat down. About thirty persons were within. dices that seems to us most utterly insane, which of rival communions, and the outpouring of much unchristian bitterness have been the immediate results. Moreover, an unsparing, und violent fulminations, therefore, went out against them. There was disagreement, aginst them. There was disagreement, aginst them as and violent fulminations, therefore, went out against them. There was disagreement, aginst them as a sacred urn, and in the after one on in Natural Geography, higher departments of English Grammar and especially of Analyses of English Grammar and especially of Analyses of Construction of Sentences, French, Latin and of irreverent criticism has ruthlessly scattered the ashes from many a sacred urn, and in the after one on in Natural Geography, higher departments of success. Our Canning friends of English Grammar and especially of Analyses of English Grammar and especially of Analyses of Construction of Sentences, French, Latin and of irreverent criticism has ruthlessly seathered the ashes from many a sacred urn, and it was by no means to be lamented. Better, far the position of a man, and a niche by our side in the position of a man, and a niche by our side in the position of a man, and a niche by our side in the position of a man, and a niche by our side in the position of a man, and a niche by our side in the position of a man, and a niche by our side in the position of a man, and a niche by our side in the position of a man, and a niche by our side in the position of a man, and a niche by our side in the position of a man, and a niche by our side in the position of a man, and a niche by our side in the position of a man, and a niche by our side in the position of a man, and a niche by our side in the position of a man, and a niche by our side in the cricle began the relation of personal extended in the cricle began the relation of sentences, commencing at one end of the tent, and an outper of the cricle began the relation of the sentences, commencing at one end of the tent, and not the position of a man, and a niche served.

The position of a man, an

Bazaar were rapidly promoted. 830. Of these however about 315 have attended
The day sped away, with almost unconscious two or more Terms thereby reducing the actual

Oanning, Sept. 26, 1862.

This subject was discussed on Friday aftercheapness and usefulness. Several Teachers.

A letter was read from Mr. J. Willo suggesting the issue of an Arithmetic suited to present circumstances, and condemning the first four readers in the Irish series. After an inthe words, "We are saved by hope." He disteresting discussion, the Association appointed

REST MEANS OF ELEVATING THE LITERARY AND PROFESSIONAL QUALIFICATIONS OF TEACHERS. The Rev. Professor Ross, of Truro, delivered topic to a crowded audience on Friday evening. Valuable counsels were given to Teachers, reference to the cultivation of their own minds, and the mode of imparting instruction to others The thanks of the Association were tendered to Professor Ross for his admirable lecture

EDUCATIONAL JOURNAL. A strong wish to have an Organ seems xist; and a Committee consisting of Messrs Garvie, Hutton, Rand, Willis, and Thompso was appointed to take whatever steps they may

OFFICE BEARERS.

see fit to start a periodical.

President .- Rev. Dr. Forrester, Vice Presidents, Rev. Edwin Gilpin, A.M. Mr. George Hutton, Secretary & Treasurer,-F. W. George, A.M. Committee of Management,-Messrs. Calkin Patterson, Hutton, McCullough, and Hemmeo

The thanks of the Association were voted t the Railway authorities, and Messrs. Hyde and Archibald of Truro, for their kindness in conveying Teachers, the former free, and the latter

The next Meeting of the Association is to held at Windsor, in September, 1863.

For the Provincial Weslevan Normal School. The Summer Term of this Institution

brought to a close last Thursday. As the obas well as to impart a knowledge, both theoreti-

All arrangements being made, all persons now they were soon to occupy as the Educators of me, under which I slept sweetly till morning, the ons with the people left the enclosure—even those who had been most the young, and urging them to diligence and Methodist refrain dying away in my dreams. actively engaged in the undertaking, landably deperseverance in their studies and in their profestermined to pay their own way into the Bazaar; sional attainments. Though there are always sed me very deeply,—the power and efficaer of

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LADIES .- Misses Ellen Baxter, Colchester

land; Harriet Johnson, Colchester; Grizzel flow from substituting the reading desk for the McLachlin, Do.; Lavinia Woodworth, Do.: Eliza B. Waddell, Do.; Mary Ann Baxter, Do.: Mary numerically and financially. The returns amount G. Sullivan, Do.; Emma J. Bishop, Do.; Maria Archibald, Do.; Mrs. Anna McDonald, Do.; solemn pomp, mystic signs, and portentous cere-Misses Sophia Nelson, Do.; Helen McLeod, monies; grave machines and symbols to be looks

GENTLEMEN.-Messrs, Alexr. F. Thompson Sydney ; A. D. C. Fraser, Pictou : Chas. Kent.

The Winter Term of the Normal School will ommence on Wednesday, 12th November next.

A Day with the Methodists.

The following article from The Monthly Religious Magazine, of Boston, is from the pen of the Church of Rome, especially in the chief seats Rev. Edmund H. Sears, its principal editor. I had been to "Camp Stanton" at Lynnfield, vilege, is a most impressive example sion of blood which marks its progress, the kindred races engaged in the strife, the farext earling issues involved in the strige, and the desperate daring, and skilful defence, made by the weaker party, lend to this fierce conflict additional and terrible interest for the British people.

Yet we observe that contemporary events, even.

Yet we observe that the secular arm bould be called in to enforce the provisions of a bound that this, that time, namely, a desire that the secular arm bounds events will possess with reference to this about the secular of the days for the care was a most impressive example—exanctification of better days for the content of the war. Most of them are stout, tought observe the flow on them is stoud, and other i but to spend one day with those who were earn-dlestick of the sanctuary deprived of the holy oil nest in prayer, hoping to go back refreshed and of God's inspired word, will lose the light of God's strengthened for the work given me to do. The Holy Spirit. Soon the knowledge of religion camp ground lies within the shelter of a beauti-will be shriveled up into little else than acquainful pine grove. The preachers' house stands in tance with church days and ceremonials. What the midst; the white tents range in a circle ministers are personally, being under this system around it. In front of the preachers' house is a so unconnected with the efficacy of what they do thodist friends, who spend a few days near them the Irish series of School Books, which is gene-pulpit platform, before which are long ranges of officially, their moral character will fast degeneseats for several thousands of people. They rate."—Sermon at the Consecration of Bishop were not all filled, but a goodly number were in attendance, and all around, both during divine service and during the intervals of service, there was an air of seriousness and order, both among

d. God has chosen preaching as the grand the Methodist people and the visitors or "out-

> His discrimination was clearly made and well put, and his closing exhortation very fervent.
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> The sermon in the evening was by Rev. G. M. Steele, of whom our readers know something through his interesting contributions to the pages of this Magazine. He preached from the words "To whom shall we go but unto thee?" and showed that out of Christ there is nothing which can satisfy the wants of the human heart. Passing rapidly in review the old effete religions, heathen and Jewish, he came to prevalent systems,-atheism, pantheism, and systems which go by the name of Christianity, but which have liminated its most vital and saving truths. These were shown to be miserably inadequate; and then Christ, as all-sufficient and all-atoning. was presented to the hungering and thirsty soul. The sermon was logical and effective. It was followed by one of the most pungent and eloquent exist with regard to any settlement like that now exhortations I ever heard. Dr. Barrows, of proposed. A new colony of blacks in Central Boston. rose at the close of the sermon, and America would be much more likely to beget a exhorted against backsliding. "To whom will wrangle among all the powers of Europe, and you go, to what will you go, after having believ- to disturb the "balance of power," than to effect ed in Jesus Christ?" How backsliding begins, any public good whatever outside of itself. And not by conscious disbelief, but by lukewarmness if we consider the internal relations of such a and neglect of prayer; how it ends in the wreck proposition to our affairs, it becomes immediate-of faith, and in the company of depraved men ly obvious that it offers no good here. We and women, in the loathsome haunts of sin, was should not be benefitted as a nation, by the ex-

naking an earnest application of his subject.

God. Dr. Barrows is an excellent illustration of comes up, who will take their place as tillers of the best kind of culture, of the action of the the soil? They are fitted, by nature, for the heart upon the intellect, giving it clearness, safe and easy performance of a kind of labour, ject of the Normal School is to consolidate and strength, and rapidity of movement, and making in the tropical portions of our land, to which extend the Scholarship of the Pupil-Teachers, even the physical man the easy and graceful white men are ill-adapted; who will take their exponent of the man within.

the prayers. There is nothing like them in our Congregational churches. In none that I heard was there a particle of extravagance or fanaticism but a depth of earnestness, showing that the whole soul was reaching forth and taking hold of the hem of the divine garments. The prayer of Dr. Barrows in the evening was worth going fifty try and its enemies, for our army in battle, for our wounded and sick soldiers, for the homes bereaved and filled with anguish, and when the low and fervid Amen! went up from every part of the great congregation, one felt that such prayers must and would be abundantly answered I went away with what I had sought, -new cour

Preaching Undervalued.

In England there is a movement for dispensing with the sermon, and confining the service the ritual. This is a step toward Rome, and if taken, will prove a long one. That church makes small account of the ministry of the word, much of the ministry of the altar; little of the ministry of instruction, much of the ministry of form little of preaching which God has appointed

the Protestant Episcopal Church, the venerable McIlvain, has thus described the results which pulpit, the ministry of sacraments for the ministry of the gospel:

"The Lord's House will be filled with men of ed at rather than heard : whose holiness will be the observance of holy seasons, the reverence for consecrated places and things, and dramatic postures, the sacerdotal vestment, the self-imposed obedience, the voluntary humility-substitutes for the inward and spiritual grace of a new heart toward God, and a living faith in Christ.

"It will come to pass, as has always been the case, in proportion as what is called the ministry of the altar has put out of regard or into an inferior place the ministry of the pulpit of which of her sacrificial and sacramental pomp and pri-Upfold.

It is ussless to add to the above, and the warnsiders." The sermon in the afternoon was by Rev. Mr. Bailey, of Newton Upper Falls, from Give all due honor to the reading of the Holy the words, "We are saved by hope." He distinguished false hopes of heaven from true ones, Minister's bounden duty to see that his sermons shall be worth hearing. It may be the duty of claim upon his hearers. His sermons should be such as they ought to hear, and such as they must hear. They should enclose the preciousness the odor of the gospel for believers. For the impenitent they should roll live, not mock thunder. They should flame with majesty and speak with authority .-- N. W. Advocate.

Negro Colonization.

The Boston Condregationalist thus remarks on President Lincoln's Colonization scheme No public good would be promoted by their

expatriation. There is a reason—in its bearing upon the slave trade-for the existence of the colony of blacks at Liberia, which never could depicted in a few pregnant words, which rang patriation of the free blacks. We need them clear as a ball through the pine grove, and away here. They are both consumers and producers. beyond it. Then the speaker turned towards We need to sell them that which they consume, those who had enlisted for the war, "To whom and we want to buy that which they produce will you go?" and urged them to the only safe We should mournfully miss them from a hun refuge and protection in the day of carnage, dred places in life, where their patient fidelity Through the stillness of the woods and the dusk has made them invaluable. And if the proposi of the night, only relieved by the flickering tion look toward the gradual freedom and de lamps, the speaker seemed like the prophet of portation of all the slaves; the question at once place to that work for us, if we drive them away?

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Early on Saturday morning last, a fire broke out in Dresden Row which threatened a very considerable destruction of property, and which

are of the richest possible material,—silk work-ed up in the most approved fashion. The Regimental Color is of course Union Jack, with the etters H. V. B. worked in gold at the centre, and the flag gorgeously mounted with gold bul-lion, and appended to a stave of polished oak. The Regimental or rather Battalion Color, consists of a flag of similar dimensions as the Queen's, about four feet by five, comprising a blue field bearing a Union in the upper corner, the Prince of Wales' feather in the remaining three, the Arms of Nova Scotia in the lower part, with the motto " Pro Aris et Focis"-For our Altars and our hearths—conspicuously inscribed beneath, and the whole surmounted by the Armorial bearing of the City of Halifax, the supporters being a Seaman and a Fisherman, the latter holding in his hand a triplet of mackarel, and appropriately inscribed "E. Mari Merces.— in the sea is our riches. The Regimental flag is a rich sample of needle work. The wreath of roses, shamrocks, thistles and mayflowers, which enclose the Provincial and Civic emblemns, is most admirably designed and splendidly executed. Both of the staves to which the colors are attached are surmounted by the Crown and the British Lion most admirably wrought, and having massive tassels in golden bullion."

Jether at Vera Cruz.

Sept. 29. 1862.—Siegel's division reported adstance and this lasted nearly all day. The carnage on both sides was dreadful. We lost a great many good officers; we had twelve generals wounded and two killed. On the Sunday previous we also lost a good general—Reyno. A great number of commissioned officers of the various regiments were killed or wounded. We do not publish the names of fictitious deceased. Reported that General Bueil has been relieved of command in Kennames of the very imperfect, and are made up more or less from heresay. The Irish Brigade suffered severely, losing nearly half its number. We notice among the killed the names of several officers. Ferry on Friday found roads open. Griffin's Brigade pickets at Blackburn's and Reysides and splendidly executed to be nearly all day. The carnage on both sides was dreadful. We lost a great many good officers; we had twelve generals wounded and the killed. On the Sunday previous we also lost a great number also dead-quarters. No enemy interposed. Reported that Confederates buried sixty heavy cannon at Hagerstown, putting up head boards bearing names of fictitious deceased. Reported that General Bueil has been relieved of command in Keneral Bueil has been relieved of command in Keneral Bueil has been relieved of command in Keneral Bueil has been relieved of co

soldier) was apprehended on Monday, by the others saw the smoke too, and we all rushed to-Military look-out party at Margaret's Bay. The six were altogether, but the Military party allowed the five others to pass. The prisoners were on the road to Chester when intercepted by We used the pumps as best as we could. We took turns in working. I worked a few

Sunday evening, from St. John's, Nfld. The reports from the fishery are rather encouraging.

The steamer "Blue Jacket," while conveying passengers from Portugal Cove to Brigus, took fire, owing to one of her boilers being without water, and becoming red hot. At the time of the fire breaking out, the steamer was within three miles of Brigus. Fifteen persons, including all on board except four, escaped in a small boat. The captain, engineer, a female passenger, and a boy, the four left behind, succeeded in another boat but a short time before the boiler exploded. No lives were lost.—The Labrador exploded. No lives were lost.—The Labrador exploded. No lives were lost.—The were ten boats on board—enough to the lost of the labrador exploded. No lives were lost that explored to North-enough to the lost of the los

have been cool, verging far towards cold, yet we ing crops, and to advance the work of harvest.

Anticipations as to the abundance of the latter have been fully realized. The wheat crop is a good one in quality—much better than usual; while in quantity it exceeds, we believe, that of "I told her I could. S oats. The potatoe crop, notwithstanding its forwardnesses, has suffered not a little from rot please—I don't want to be drowned.'

delegates are shortly to leave the Provinces for delegates are shortly to leave the Provinces for England in order to confer with the members of Her Majesty's Government, and to afford them such information and induce such action on their part as the various complications incident to such an important undertaking may require.—It is further said that the road will be built under the supervision of four Commissioners; two to be appointed by Canada, one by New Brunswick, and one by Nova Scotia.—Fredericton Reporter.

Beginning in the deach, not far on.
The breakers ran high. I got passed the first one in safety with my burden. I got passed the first one, and the first one, and the second one also. After I passed the third one, I found that Addie was gone. I turned round and saw her going down behind me. A man on the lank, who was passing, grasped her by the hair and pulled her on the plank. I saw she was safer than with me, so I continued on, and was dragged on the beach. I lay on the beach insensible for about half an hour. When I came to,

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By late St. John, N. B. papers we learn that a sible for about half an hour. When I came to, I saw Addie. She was lively.

Saturday night week, and before it was subdued it buildings were destroyed. The fire is thought we buildings were destroyed. The fire is thought to have been the work of an incendiary.

There was another fire in Dock street. St. of board. INTERCOLONIAL TRADE.—It appears from a

statement in the Quebec Mercury that the ques-tion of Intercolonial free trade was considered by the delegates from the Provincial Governments, and passed the preliminary stages. The

" The present circumstances of the lower Provinces render impractible any plan involving an immediate diminution of their Customs revenue. For the present, at least, a Provincial Zollvererin considered unattainable. The subject

American States.

The war news as given in the various papers very little satisfactory or reliable intelligence. We have flaming accounts of brilliant victories which, upon examination, prove to be no more SEPT. 25.—General Buell has arrived at Louisdecisive rescult to either. The late battles have
been among the most bloody of the whole war,
but as far as can be judged the Federal loss was
as heavy as that of the Confederates. Such
as heavy as that of the Confederates. Such
sapears to have been the case in regard to the
battle of Sharpsburg or Antietam—claimed by
the Federals as a brilliant victory. The Federal
twere successful, but they had so little the advantage in the fearful struggle, and were so weakened and fatigued, that it is no wonder McClelened and fatigued, that it is no wonder McClelgrain was unable to follow the Confederates closely
for interfer seriously with their retreat accors
the Potomac. The 15th Mass. went into the
buttle over 600 strong, and came out 208. Another Mass. Regiment mustered 38 after the
buttle. A brigade of 850 lost 432; another
small brigade lost 800. The wing under Hooker,
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of the battle. "The last accounts from the battle field of Autietam state that the burying of the dead continues at the rate of a thousand a day, and that it would be finished on Sunday or Monday. There is no denving that the rabels fought It is a valuable tonic for all kinds of Weakness It is a valuable remedy for Dyspepsia. Poor, puny, crying, fretting, children get well-by the and missing.—The Richmond Examiner claims by the use of it. Sold by Brown, Brothers Ordnance & Square Rodman, has since died of his wounds,) and

one of our Major Generals killed-the brave, 150,000.-Petersburg Express pronounces an

was not subdued until several cottages, work-was not subdued until several cottages, work-shops and barns were consumed, which were but shops and barns were consumed by the shops are but shops and barns were consumed by the shops are but shops and barns were consumed by the shops are but shops and barns were consumed by the shops are but shops and barns were consumed by the shops are but shops and barns were consumed by the shops are but shops and barns were consumed by the shops are but shops are b shops and parts were consumed, which were out month. The number of field and line officers dent Lincoln and endorsed, fully his policy. shops and barns were consumed, and barns were consumed, and specified and line officers of the sufferers lost \$400 month. The number of field and line officers who have lost their lives during these last terrific battles is almost beyond calculation, and is yet scarcely known. The whole country, North, reserved to the Volunteer Battlion of this city:—"The Colors under notice tailing correct lists of the killed and wounded. The work of the rights possible material,—silk work—families, and few individuals there are. Few families, and few individuals there are, throughout the loyal States, who have not some relative or dear friend "at the war," and as day by day the press furnishes additional lists of the "casualties" numbers of families are through

many pieces of artillery were on each side we are not informed, but an eye-witness of the battle.

The English senooner Rambier, cotton later, while running the blockade at Sabine Pass.—
The vomit is making fearful havoc among French art, with the motto "Pro Aris et Focis"—For states that he could count at least sixty distinct fleet at Vera Cruz.

the Military.

On Dir.—That in all probability the Legislature of the three Provinces will be convened somewhat earlier than usual, to take up the Inter-Colonial Railway question.

The steamer Osman arrived at this port on The steamer Ospray arrived at this port on through the decks. It seems as if the means through the decks. It seems as if the means

boat. The captain, engineer, a female passenger, and a boy, the four left behind, succeeded in exhausted, and dropped off, singly and in pairs,

exploded. No lives were lost.—The Labrador men returned to Newfoundland had not met with much success.

FRUIT SHOW.—The Exhibition of fruit and cereals at the Horticultural Gardens, to-day, although not as large as might have been expected, was exceedingly creditable.—In the first department we observed some very fine apples, peaches, grapes, (grown in open air, from Cornwallis,) pears, plums, &c. While in the vegetable line the potatoes, turnips and mangels were remarkable for size and quality.—Rep.

"There were ten boats on board—enough to save every soul on board—but only three of them could be got at. Two of these, loaded chiefly with the crew, got safely to the shore. The Paris correspondent of the London Times gives the version of Butler's difficulty with the French Consul at New Orleans as very unfavourable to Butler.

Important discoveries are said to have been made to enable jute to be used to a great extent as a substitute for cotton. That article has advanced nearly 50 per cent. since the beginning of the month, and is greatly excited. Hemp is also considerably higher. table line the potatoes, turnips and mangels were remarkable for size and quality.—Rep.

The Woodstock, N. B. Journal says:—"During the past week the weather, with slight exists.—"During the past week the weather, with slight exists.—"The work of the weather, with slight exists.—"The weather was a large sum which in the was a large sum which in the weather was a large sum which in the was a large sum which in

have been cool, verging far towards cold, yet we have been cool, verging far towards cold, yet we have been cool, verging far towards cold, yet we have had bright, clear, warm days—just the weather to put the finishing touch on the ripening crops, and to advance the work of harvest. Anticipations as to the abundance of the latter Addie Manchester, and her father lives in San Liverycol. Saturday of the European Continuous at the bows, grasping to Garibaldi say that it is all but settled that my rope," continued Mr. Bates, "a little girl, a lovely child about eight years of age, came up and his followers. A distinguished English physician has been sent to Garibaldi.

any year since the weavil set in determinedly. Buckwheat has in some places been touched by the frost, but will prove a good crop, as will would do just as I told her. She said:

"The critical results. She begged me so nard to say, caused great sensation. It was generally regarded as disastrous and most discouraging for the North. American securities in London because the frost, but will prove a good crop, as will would do just as I told her. She said:

in addition to the information first given on the vessel struck the bar, I got over, taking Adthe subject of the Railroad, we may state that die with me. She held on to me tight as I told delegates are shortly to leave the Provinces for England in order to confer with the members of The breakers ran high. I got passed the first one I got power, taking Addie with me. She held on to me tight as I told her to do. I struck for the beach, not far office war, and thinks the symptom a hopeful one, for if reason is to be the arbiter it is

which we scraped out with our hands and pieces John, on Wednesday morning, which destroyed five miles off we reached a spring; here we rested. Some of our party then started across the mountains to reach Manzanilla; others, including myself, were to remain until assistance reached us. We had nothing to eat. That afternoon, and after our friends had left us, the St. Louis came

along and took us abroad." AMERICAN DESPATCHES.

SEPT. 24th.—President Lincoln has issued a proclamation, declaring all the Slaves in States, or parts thereof, which shall be in rebellion on January 1st ensuing, thence forward and forever free!—The President says that at the next session has, however, undergone discussion with a view to future action by the three Governments in their respective legislatures; and in due season we may hope to see satisfactory results. Something is gained when the ground is broken for the cultivation of a constitution with the cultivation of a constitution with a view of the cultivation of a constitution with a view of the President says that at the next session of Congress he will again recommend pecuniary and to the loyal States, for the purpose of inaugurating the gradual abolition of slavery.—The Confederate leaders are reported admitting a loss of twenty thousand was at the next session of Congress he will again recommend pecuniary and to the loyal States, for the purpose of inaugurating the gradual abolition of slavery.—The thing is gained when the ground is broken for the cultivation of a question which in the end will be greally more than-Intercolonial.

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In e old rumor has been revived that the Emperor of the French is anxious to recognize the Southern Confederace, and only waits for the confederace, and only waits for the confederace, and of thirty thousand since their large and the confederace is a second of the confederace is a se Antietam, and of thirty thousand since their forces entered the State of Maryland.—There are active movements of the Confederate troops from Richmond. Ten thousand men are reported to have passed down the Richmond and truction done to property.

Petersburg Railroad last Saturday.—The ConThe opinion of the Engl retersourg Kantoan and State of Virginia formerly within The wound in the ankle is rather serious and

SEPT. 25.—General Buell has arrived at Louis-

small brigade lost 800. The wing under Hooker, and afterwards under Sumner, fought from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m., and fought furiously. It is nonsense to suppose that after such a fight this army could follow and cut to pieces an army still almost could follow and cut to pieces an army still at Washington.—All of General Pope's officers at Washington.—All of Bishmond to be explained. who are prisoners at Richmond to be exchanged.

A New York paper gives the following account

The last accounts from a Richmond to be exchanged.

Buell's army left Lebanon, and Bragg's Carth

and that it would be finished on Sunday or Monday. There is no denying that the rebels fought well, but our heroic army, burning to retrieve their late disasters, and to strike a decisive blow at the beart of the rebellion, seemed actuated by one heart and one will—generals, officers and men. That our generals, to a man, did their classes, prices already placing provisions above them is tadly yet gloriously proved by the list of fourteen general officers of our army wounded at the battle of Antistam before them is tadly yet gloriously proved by the last of fourteen general officers of our army wounded at the battle of Antistam before them is tadly yet gloriously proved by the

one of our Major Generals killed—the brave, the active, the energetic Mansfield—whose mortal remains lying in state in the New York Hall on last Sunday.

Truly our losses in that regard begin to count heavily—but few days have passed since the remains of General Reno, and before him General Kearney, received the mournful honor which fell into Federals hands.—Convention of loyal States of the North of the Red Reno, and before him General wounded. Over 20,000 stand of small arms fell into Federals hands.—Convention of loyal ferromagnetic ferrom

by day the press furnishes additional lists of the "casualties" numbers of families are thrown into mourning, and the gloom of despair settles down on many hearts that had cherished hope till awful certainty extinguished it for ever.

There must have been 100,000 men on each side engaged in this desperate encounter. How the English schooner Rambler, cotton laden, were on each side we are

ing massive tassels in golden bullion."

The Express learns that a very beautifully toned and exquisitively finished silver bugle—intended for presentation to the Halifax Volunteer Battalion, by a number of the ladies of this city—arrived in the last steamer from England.

A medal, to be fired for, has been presented to the Mayflower Rifle Company of this city by a number of ladies. The medal is made of Nova Scotia gold.

On Sunday morning, six prisoners who were confined in the County Gaol made their escape. Information was immediately lodged at the Police Office, and we learn that one of them (a soldier) was apprehended on Monday, by the Military look-out party at Margaret's Bay. The six were altogether, but the Military party alsolated in the Military p

persons in Carroll County, Missouri, have been assessed \$100,000.—Major General Nelson has been shot at Louisville.—McClellans' head Quarters have been removed three miles nearer Har-per's Ferry, which is held by a large Federal force.—Humphrey Marshall and Kerby Smith's forces are reported at Cynthiana, Ky., 13,000 strong, moved towards Covington.—The Richmond Despatch mentions the arrest of five men attempting to leave Mobile for New Orleans. Charts and plans were found on them. One of them Dr. Rosibly, of New Orleans, was hanged.

Late from Europe.

ARRIVAL OF THE " SCOTIA" AT NEW YORK. NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—The Steamship Scotia, from Liverpool 13th, and Queenstown 14th, has

The Daily News has an article in defence of Pickles.

I had in my trunk was lost.

"While thus standing at the bows, grasping to Garibaldi say that it is all but settled that

Liverpool, Saturday, p. m .- The Europa's Francisco. She said:

"O, mister, can you swim?'

"I told her I could. She begged me so hard day, caused great sensation. It was generally regarded as disastrous and most discouraging for

forwardnesss, has suffered not a little from rot or rust; nevertheless it has not either in quality or quantity been equalled, or approached, for years.

In addition to the information first given on the reason of the reason o

The Times to-day has an editorial on the justi-

the corn market declining, with money at an board.
"Next morning we travelled inland. About pect that some substitute will soon be found for

Experiments upon the offensive power of rifled artillery, of the newest and most approved kind, show that by these weapons of war a target can be penetrated which is thicker than the thickest plates which can, consistently with safety, be put

The International Exhibition was to have closed on the 1st of November, but it is now deermined that it shall remain open for a fortnight longer, at an increased rate of admission, during which period articles may be sold in the

The opinion of the English physician on Gamay render amputation necessary.

urge trial. Let it be taken in confidence by all.

JAYNE'S TONIC VERMIFUGE.—Removes worm without failure.
It removes Sour Stomach.
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It cures Fever and Ague in Children. It is a valuable tonic for all kinds of Weakne LETTERS AND MONIES RECEIVED SINCE OUR

Wesleyan Conference Office.

Wm. Dayton, Fred'n \$1, Rev. Dr. Dewolf (P. W., John Fraser \$2 new sub.) Rev. J. R. Hart (B.R. 50c. G. Burnett P. W. 50c.), Rev. L. E. Thurlow, Parcel sent some time ago by Packet, Rev. Jas. Buckley (P. W., John Ells \$2, John Coffin \$2, Josiah Pinkham \$2, Joseph Reynolds \$2—\$8), Magazines received for subscribers by last steamer—Those for ministers expected shortly. Rev. J. A. W. Turner (B.R. \$2.50, Paper regularly sent Rev. E. Botterell, Rev. Jas. Dove, Rev. J. Goodison, Rev. C. W. Dutcher, Rev. J. Cassidy, (new sub.,) Jas. Archibald, Truro \$2), Rev. W. W. Perkins (P. W., Mrs. M. Shaddick \$1), Rev. W. H. Heartz.

Missionary Meetings. LIVERPOOL DISTRICT.

Liverpool .- Oct. 5, 6, 7, Rev. Dr. DeWol . Burns and J. Thurlow. Yarmonth.-Nov. 2, 3, 4, Rev. Dr. DeWolf

Barrington.-Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 2, 3, 4, Rev. J outcliffe, C. B. Pithlado and C. W. T. Dutcher. Shelburne.-Oct. 26, 27, 28, Rev. J. Buckley. N. E. Harbour.-Oct. 29, Rev. Dr. DeWolf.

Port Mouton .- Nov 2, 3, 4, 5, Rev. J. Hart Mill Village .- Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 2, 3, Rev. G. ohnson, and J. Hart. Petite Reviere .- Jan. 2, 3, 4, 5, Rev. J. Burns

and J. Buckley.

By order of the District Committee. J. HART, Fin. Sec'y.

ANNAPOLIS DISTRICT. Horton Circuit.-Horton, Tuesday, 30th Sept. Greenwich, Wednesday, 1st October; Kentville Friday, 3rd Oct. Deputation, Brothers Henni gar and Smith.

Cormeallis, East. - Canning, Thursday 2n October. Brothers Hennigar and Smith. Aylesford.—Aylesford, East, Monday, 27th Oct.; Aylesford, West, Tuesday, 28th Oct.

Granville, Friday, 3rd Oct.; Clements, Saturday 4th Oct.; Hillsburg, Monday, 6th Oct. Bros.

Davis, Black, and Taylor. Digby and Digby Neck .- Digby, Tuesday, 7th Oct.; Sandy Cove, Wednesday, 8th Oct.; Trout Cove, Thursday, 9th Oct. : St. Mary's Bay, Friday, 10th Oct. Brothers Davies, Lockhart, and

Collections to be taken up during each med ing in behalf of the Mission funds. By order of the Financial District Meeting, THOMAS H. DAVIES,

SACKVILLE DISTRICT. Sackville.-Oct. 27, 28.-Revs. M. Pickler Amherst.—Oct. 6, 7, 8.—Revs. J. Snowball,

Baie de Verte.—Nov. 3, 4, 5, 6.—Revs. Dr Pickard, G. Butcher.

Moncton.—Jan. 3rd, 1863.—Revs. G. Butcher, that betokens the low desire of vain display."

Coverdale. \ -Feb. - Rev. G. Barratt, .-Oct. 29.-Revs. J. Snor Pickles, G. M. Barratt. Richibucto.-Dec. 30 .- Revs. J. Allis

Tweedy. Parrsborough.-Jan. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7th.-Rev Dr. Pickard, A. M. DesBrisay. By order of the D. M.

A. M. DESBRISAY,

ST. JOHN DISTRICT. St. Andrews .- Monday, Oct 6 .- T. Angwin, St. David .- Tuesday, Oct 7 .- W. Smith. St. Stephen.-Wednesday, Oct 8.-G. B. Pay

Mill Town.—Thursday, Oct 9.—R. A. Tempi Sermons at the above places October 5th. The Ministers of St. John South, North, West, and Upham, will arrange for holding meetings

CHARLOTTETOWN DISTRICT.

Bedeque.-October 29th, 30th, and 31st; Bro

Pownal.-February, 1863; Bros. Jost, Brown

Truro.-Oct. 7th and 8th, Revs. R. E. Crane

River Philip.-Jan. 27th and 28th, Revs. Thos

Wallace, &c. - Rev. J. L. Sponagle and

River John .- Feb. 24 and 25, Revs. J. Cassid

Albion Mines .- Nov. 19th, Revs. Wm. Tweedy

strong enough to meet our confidence in it, or to

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parations in the form of a Lorenge, is of all modes

the most eligible and convenient, more especially as regards a Cough REMEDY. " Brown's Bronchi-

al Troches," or Cough Lozenges, allay Irritation

which induces Coughing, having a direct influence

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"Oh papa! I think that would be funny; I should like that," the little girl exclaimed; and you to do so." her eyes danced with glee as her father put his hand into his pocket and drew out four bright

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"He's broke the pitcher ma'am, goin' to the pump, an' he's a cryin' cause he'll get a beatin' when he gets home." "Oh, I guess not. Your mother won't whip

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you can't buy your work-box."

"Oh I don't care; I can get something else, Lucy answered gaily. "I've got three quarters still-see here," and she jingled her money in

Some way one of the quarters slipped from her fingers and rolled down the sloping pavement. She sprang to catch it, but a poor wo- "But deliver us" through Thy Word man, with a baby in her arms, stooped down and picked it up befor e Lucy reached the place. That I no more may guilty be "Here, miss, I did not mean to keep it. I Of leading souls to misery. only picked it up for you," she said, holding out

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ture could even say "God bless you." "I never saw such a girl as you are!" exclaimed Sophia. But Lucy only laughed and

' Never mind, I've got a half dollar yet, and

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"Thy kingdom come." It is God's will

But do my works His laws instill.

The pure in Christ to Heaven go,

"As it is in Heaven" above;

While in this traffic I remain

To sink poor souls in endless pain.

Give us this day our daily bread,

But not by liquor sales, I pray,

'And forgive us our debts, as we

I may he give me light to see,

That I no more in liquors deal,

Forgive our debtors," is God's will.

And grace His precepts to fulfil,

Lest God my doom in woe might seal.

"And lead us not," O blessed God,

"Into temptation," now I pray,

"From evil" and from sin each day.

"The power and the glory" thine.

That I on Him may still rely,

Forever" let Thy glory be

And let Thy spirit dwell in me,

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And drunkards make by night and day,

Or aid to Satan's kingdom lend

That I Christ's kingdom should extend;

And still far less shew forth Christ's love,

And is God's name blasphemed through me

And are my sins through Christ forgiven

"Never mind, mamma, dear," said Fanny,

who at this moment entered the room, " I have

for your sister."

derstand why she blushed when she said "No!" He could say nothing to them about it, it But she found out next Sunday; for when she would cause them so much grief. The mortgage came to drop her penny into the missionary box became due, and in the morning early, the farmat the Sunday school, there stood Lucy holding er again repaired to the lawyer's office. He up her little brother in her arms, and between pleaded for a time, but to no purpose. his little fat fingers the last quarter of the birth-Overcome with emotion, the old man sunk into

lay dollar was slipped down into the box. a chair and there sat for two hours, apparently Lucy had tasted the sweet pleasure of doing unconscious of anything that was passing around good; and her dollar, three fourths of which had him when a carriage drove up to the door, and a been spent in charity, gave her far more pleasure than all the work-boxes in the world could have After standing a few moments, eyeing the old man with interest she spoke; the old man lookvielded .- Young Reaper.

ing in a factory.

O, Sarah, I am well, but sad. I am glad to see you, but sorry for your mother and invalid "Guess, mamma, what Fanny gave me, said Willie Mayo, as he placed his hands tightly sister; I cannot return to them, for it will be to pressed together, in his mother's lap.

Mrs. Mayo laid saide the book she had been bear. It will kill your poor mother. tell them they have no home, and this I canno

Father, father ! said the daughter, could you reading, and smilingly replied, "I cannot say live a temperate man if this were paid? "Yes, O, yes! I could, but it cannot be. fo "You always know, mamma; but this time it something I broke for her." There was a mis- I have nothing to pay it with.

Now, sign the pledge, and here is the money chivous twinkle in his bright eyes as he said, The old man put his name to the redeeming, Willie broke it and then Fanny didn't want it." As he said this he displayed a fragment of a sofa the saving pledge, and departed to his home with a happy heart. The daughter had saved the \$1,200, by work-"I am very sorry, Willie, that you broke this

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who at this moment entered the room, "I have put the old one in its place, and that will do very well."

"How did it happen, daughter?"

"I was arranging my doll-house, mamma, and Willie wanted my little bedstead to play with, and may be stock of choice Wines, Spirits and and to haul our furniture with his new wagon. I told him 'No, I was afraid he'd break it. While I was putting one of the shelves in order he put the sofa on his wagon. He went to the other side of the play-room, and I did not notice him till he had got so quiet. I looked around to see if he had gone out of the room, and there he sat with the sofa in his hands, trying to mend the mas sure to multiply fatal acci
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Willie stood there turning the broken toy in with the sofa in his hands, trying to mend them as sure to multiply fatal accidents and distressing diseases, and likely to recommend them as sure to multiply fatal accidents and distressing diseases, and likely to dents and distressing diseases, and likely to render these incurable. They will agreeably deprive some of life, some of reason, many of character, and all of peace—will make fathers of the mass of corruption a jet black but done true the sore bursting out a fresh. Find the printed instructions. It treated in satted in the printed instructions. It treated in the printed instructions. It would be to have as stated in the printed instructions. It treated in the printed instructions. It would be to have as the out in another whereas this Ointment will remove the humors from the system and leave the move the humors from the system and leave the move the humors from the system and leave the move the humors from the system and leave the move the humors from the system and leave the move the humors from the system and leave the move the humors from the system and leave the move the humors from the system and leave the move the humors from the system and leave the sore bursting out a fresh. Find the printed instructions. It would be to have a stated in the printed instructions. It would be to have completely. He is now healthy and his face is from the system and leave the sore of the printed instructions. I his hands while Fanny was speaking.
"I am glad sister has been so kind to you, obstruct the gospel, defile the church, and cause

Willie. I hope you will not forget, darling, and as much temporal and eternal death as I can. you to do so."

"Willie wont do so again," he answered, and he raised his bright face to his mother and sister for a kiss.

That evening, long after the children had retired, Mrs. Mayo thought she heard a slight and if I do not bring these arills are not since the raised his public," it may be at the cost of my never-dying soul. I have a family to support—the trade pays—and the public every Soldier and Sailor are liable there are no medicines so safe, sure and convenient as Holloway's Pills and Ointment. The poor wounded and almost dying sufferer might have his wound dressed immediately, if he would only provide him my traffic is lawful; Christians countenance it; and if I do not bring these arills are not the wound and smeared all around is That evening, long after the children had retired, my traffic is lawful; Christians countenance it; my traffic is lawful; Christians countenance it; thrust into the wound and smeared all around it, and if I do not bring these evils upon you, somebody else will. I know the Bible says, noise in their room. On going to inquire into the cause she saw Wille's white-robed figure the cause she saw Wille's white-robed figure standing at the side of his sister's bed. As he turned to go back to his crib he saw his mother own little purse. She felt very important at the Lucy took them and put them away in her own little purse. She felt very important at the idea of having a whole dollar to spend as she chose; and she had many consultations at school that do not not to the following diseases:

Standing at the side of his sister's bed. As he turned to go back to his crib he saw his mother standing there, who whispered, "Why did you see the best remedy known that giveth his neighbor drink; and turned to go back to his crib he saw his mother standing there, who whispered, "Why did you shall inherit the kingdom of God," and I cannot in the world for the following diseases:

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"I didn't wake her, mamma, but I haven't to share a better fate; but I wish a lazy living, coln, as to what should be bought with it. Final-been asleep any yet. I've been thinking how ly they decided that a certain little work-box, naughty I was to break Fanny's sofa, and how which they had often admired in the window of social the work box of the social that a certain little work-box, naughty I was to break Fanny's sofa, and how wages of iniquity, and fatten on the ruin of my Blotches on the skin. ood she was to me, and I thought I hadn't kiss- species. I shall therefore carry on my trade wealth of the nation, impair the health of the Colics, While Mrs. Mayo was rearranging the cover people, and endanger the safety of the State. ing on him, he whispered, "Willie will be sure As my traffic flourishes in proportion to your ignorance and sensuality, I will do my utmost, to prevent your intellectual elevation, moral pu

rity, social happiness, and eternal welfare. Should you doubt my ability, I refer you to the Pawn-shop, the Poor-house, the Police-office, the Hospital, the Jail, and the Gallows, where so many of my customers have gone. The sight of them will satisfy you that I do what I pro-

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charge only for the materials; a very few les-

Agriculture.

Choice of Animals for Fattening. Mr. Hedley contributed the following valuable hints on fattening cattle to the Newcastle Club and we find them published in the London Agricultural Gazette. He says:

"In my close identification with fat cattle for everal years, I have always found that the best nimals have the most massive heads, most capacious chests, and the strongest spines. have, therefore, evolved a few rules to go by in the purchase of lean ones and scarcely with one exception I have found them to be applicable The head of any of our bovine races ought to have the first consideration; this is the true in dex to the vital acumen, and even bodily construction, and will be found to foreshadow all good or bad that may be accomplished. Thus an aminal possessed of a broad, full, spacious skull, with strong evenly-bent, deflective horns, will be found to have a thick neck at the base, wide thorax, and strong, nervous system; while one with long, narrow, contracted skull, and puny, abruptly bent horns, will be characterized by weakness, wildness, and slowness to fatten. small, dull, sunken eye betokens hardness of touch and inaptitude to fatten; and a bright, large, open, eye, vice versa. A staring, dark, fiery eye often accompanies a small forehead and nereditary wildness, and when combined with small, drooping horns, and a chin with no loose skin hanging from it, is a very despicable animal indeed, weak in constitution, predisposed to lung and mu small loins, and the width of these parts will always be found in an exact ratio with the strength of the head. The nose, instead of being long and fine, as Virgil, Aristotle, and several other naturalists recommend it, ought, in my opinion, to be thick, strong, and near the ear as possible, if only in proportion to the size of the frame. Thickness of nose and thickness of chest are often twins, and so are thin, meager, irregular noses and consumption. Small snipy noses of the size of the frame of the twins, and so are thin, meager, irregular noses and consumption. Small snipy noses of the size of the frame of the twins as usual loses they are actively catharic, clean sing the whole alimentary canal from all nutrity of the benefit of the multitudes who suffer from the benefit of the proportion of the series to originate in the liver, but your blieve costiteness to originate in the liver, but your blieve costiteness to originate in the liver, but your blieve costiteness to originate in the liver, but your blieve costiteness to originate in the liver, but your blieve costiteness to originate in the liver, but your blieve costiteness to originate in the liver, but your blieve costiteness to originate in the liver, but your blieve costiteness to originate in the liver, but your blieve costiteness to originate in the liver, but your blieve costiteness to originate in the liver, but your blieve costiteness to originate in the liver, but your blieve costiteness to originate in often twins, and so are thin, meager, irregular noses and consumption. Small snipy noses oft sniff the air into frames of small capacities, and are joined to mouths that can crop but very small morsels at a time. These observations I have found to be applicable to any kinds of cattle found to be applied to more specifications and cattle found to be applied to mouths that can crop but very small put in the blood cattle found to be applied to mouths that can crop but very small put in the whole alimentary canal from all put in the whole alimenta found to be applicable to any kinds of cattle shown at Newcastle market. But besides the shapes of animals, the age and class must always have aspecial consideration. and be adapted achieved by usuing, in conjunction with the Pills, either JAYNE'S ALTERATIVE, OR TONIC VERMIFUGE, achieved by usuing, in conjunction with the Pills, either JAYNE'S ALTERATIVE, OR TONIC VERMIFUGE, achieved by usuing, in conjunction with the Pills, either JAYNE'S ALTERATIVE, OR TONIC VERMIFUGE, achieved by usuing, in conjunction with the Pills, either JAYNE'S ALTERATIVE, OR TONIC VERMIFUGE, achieved by usuing, in conjunction with the Pills, either JAYNE'S ALTERATIVE, OR TONIC VERMIFUGE, achieved by usuing, in conjunction with the Pills, either JAYNE'S ALTERATIVE, OR TONIC VERMIFUGE, achieved by usuing, in conjunction with the Pills, either JAYNE'S ALTERATIVE, OR TONIC VERMIFUGE, achieved by usuing, in conjunction with the Pills, either JAYNE'S ALTERATIVE, OR TONIC VERMIFUGE, achieved by usuing, in conjunction with the Pills, either JAYNE'S ALTERATIVE, OR TONIC VERMIFUGE, achieved by usuing, in conjunction with the Pills, either JAYNE'S ALTERATIVE, OR TONIC VERMIFUGE, achieved by usuing, in conjunction with the Pills, either JAYNE'S ALTERATIVE, OR TONIC VERMIFUGE, achieved by usuing, in conjunction with the Pills, either JAYNE'S ALTERATIVE, OR TONIC VERMIFUGE, achieved by usuing, in conjunction with the Pills, either JAYNE'S ALTERATIVE, OR TONIC VERMIFUGE, achieved by usually achieved by usuing the property of the pro cording to food and situation; otherwise, the realization of remunerative profits will be uncer-In a lawyer's office in a remote part of Con-

necticut, laid a mortgage for eleven hundred dol-Abow how we were wishing, only yesterday, for a said that the man that held the mortgage want in November, and have laid ever since. If they paint box? And ru let you use it just as much ed the money—that he was sorry, but it could can not have access to wood charcoal, pick up s you like, there is a loof brushes."

She hurried in and asked price. Would man's eyes, and after standing a few moments as perfect image of despair, he turned and left the access to them.—Prairie Farmer. not be extended. The tears came into the old man's eves, and after standing a few monoist of the bones you can find, and pound the bones you can find the bones you

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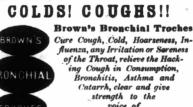
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