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Sacred Song. ALABAMA !-- (HERE WE REST). By Mary E. Herbert Alabama; we have reached Home at last. Cease thy wanderings weary feet, All are past; To rid heat and arc ic cold, Snares and perils manifold,

Home at last! Alabama; trembling heart, A'll is o'er. Sinking, fainting, hoping, fearing, Nevermore! Sorrow oft has been thy lot, Now thine anguish all forgot, Perfect bliss awaits thee here ; Alatama; trouble past Joy at last !

That beset the devious way,

Alabama; all are past.

Pressed by weariness and care, Full of grief. Alabama; we have found Sweet relief! From the pains that racked us sore; From the burdens that we bore : From the farewells uttered low : Alabama; all are o'er. Evermore!

Clad in robes of spotless white, Here we rest; In the Palace of our God, Henceforth blest ! Full of rapturous surprise. At the wondrous scenes that rise, Far away hash vanished fear : Alabama ; doubtings cease,

All is peace. Alabama : toil nor strife Enter here; Never, to molest our bliss. Tempter dare. Welcomed by a radiant band, Gathered out of every land, Hark, our loved ones gone before, Hail us victors, conflicts past. Home at last !

to find language more elevated and sublime than that of Bessuer. History and science increase faith; they do not create it. Science unduly mined by the Holy Spirit, as they are sure to elevated can only have the effect of imposing on the mind a control, to prevent its rising to a be whenever they are earnestly studied) is most higher principle. Now, the sciences of fact have become, by their pretension, a cause of sceptidetails, the tints; and to defy generalizations ation. It is thus stated in one of the old re hastily preconceived. Forced to look at endless Bounty sailed from England to the Pacific in variety, his mind begins to vacillate. He wishes to study things only in their human relations;

West Indies. On her way home the crew muand he considers himself wiser in proportion as tinied, placed the master and e ghteen others in be shuts his ear to the great voice of eternity.

It is even more remarkable in the science of It is even more remarkable in the science of the ocean.—

Strange to tell that beat accomplished a voyage of more than 4,000 miles, and reached England in safety. The mutineers, twenty-five in number, set sail for some island in the Pacific. as the transparent veil of doubt. He is tempted were captured by an English man-of war, sent to believe that the only truths are those which home and hung in irons. Nine of these despercan be demonstrated to the senses, and that all adoes went to Tahiti, took on board nineteen natives, seven men and twelve women, and sailunity, an infidel philosopher recognizes only a colliction of material facts. Instead of rising to the supreme cause, it stops short at the laws murdered five of the mutineers, upon which the cess of change, it says ; there is nothing stable,

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from their thoughts, to whom nature is without a cause, and humanity without providence, find again the need of a faith. This world, this buscience renders to the Divinity.

msn. Here we can penetrate the secret of a doctrine proud in its poverty. The mind of man is character z d, it says, by the continuousness of thought; but all the thoughts of men are true, for they are divine. Hence the mixture of didden and arrogance which characterizes the disdain and strogance which characterizes the followers of this philosophy. It is not new, as the followers of this philosophy. It is not new, as the followers of this philosophy. It is not new, as the followers of this country. It is a small volume, printed in they pretend. "Nothing is true," was the first formula of the rhetorician Gorgius: "All is Adams have taken away its gloss and dimned its formula of the rectorician Gorgius:
true," was that of the sophist Protagoras. How strange to see men offer us gravely as a novelty but it still contains God's testimony of Jesus. That was the secret of its power. When Adams God and the truth are in the closest union. was brought to his death bed he was old in

That the world invisible may become present to the reason, there is necessarily an act of faith old sait collected around him, and asked; produced in the entire soul, and not in the rea- "Weil John, what cheer?" ' Land ahead! son only of him who accepts God. Descartes was his reply. After a few days they again descended into the depths of the soul; he saw there a divine reflection, and he proclaimed God the most certain of all truths. This done, he into the harbor! At last as he lay dying, one received it, reflected yet more profoundly, and said ; "Brother how now?" His dying exclamcomprehended that if God is not, reason offers ation came, "Let go the anchor;" and he fell no guarantee. He confessed that all his rational asleep. proofs depended on a belief which preceded them. This great mind avowed that reason proves God. He recognized an act of faith as lying at the basis of reason.

The great remedy for scepticism is faith in God. Study, reflection, and science have a great part to perform. But the isolated intelligence

is not the entire man. The heart and the conscience are not of those facts which you can

From The Christian at Work. A Word for "the Word." BY REV. CYRUS D FOSS

The world will never outgrow the Bible. It

the transforming energy which slumbers in the main — Dr. James Hamilton.

Word of God, they would familiarize them-

cism. The duty of the historian is to study the invisible world, the smile is seen upon his lips,

They quarreled and separated. About half which are subordinate. Everything is in process of change, it says; there is nothing stable, nothing permanent. Continuous change is the normal state of the universe. Its disciples believe in the senses, in matter, but in nothing of the two remaining mutineers one died a native of the two remaining mutineers one died a native of the two remaining mutineers one died a native of the two remaining mutineers one died a native of the two remaining mutineers one died a native of the two remaining mutineers. But these very men, wo have excluded God tural death, and the other named John Adams, again the need of a faith. This world, this humanity with all its impurities, they defy. They protest against being called Atheists; they deny a personal God, but they do not wish to be regarded as Atheists. Their indignation is a homage, which, despite the delusion, their conscience renders to the Divinity. were respected. A pure morality was prevalent.

What they worship especially is the mind of What had made this change? Had vice wrought

> " Thy Word, Almighty Lord, Where'er it enters in, Is sharper than a two-edged sword, To slay the man of sin.

Thy Word is power and life ; It bids confusion cease, And changes envy, hatred, strife, To love, and joy, and peace."

A Remarkable Conversion.

us," he thought, "there is an immortal spirit express terms as may absolve me from all guilt "Why, pa, I heard Uncle George say that you is the word of the all wise God, intended for usl and clear-headed, think of this boyish weak- sus Christ." and adapted to all climes and ages. The most ness?' And then he tried to sleep, but still the urgent duty of all to whom it comes, is to picture of the dying man rose up to his imagination. He was a "young man" and the young ministry is to 'preach the Word,' not the new-neighbor's dying bed, and he could not help fan-fanded shill compelled to all the most and accepted to all the most meetings and accepted to all the most meetings and the was all the was al fangled philosophies and ethics of men, but cying what, in such circumstances would be his the Word' The great business of the Sunday thoughts. But the morning dawned, and in the school is to be a Bible school. Its teachers welcome daylight his "superstitious" illusions a corner-stone of the future of Methodism.

Wife and only child in case of his decease, he had, the day before, taken a life-policy for a large should make it their perpetual labor to freight field away. When he came down stairs he inshould make it their perpetual labor to freight their perpetual labor to freight the mamories, and inform the understandings, and impress the hearts of their scholars with and passed the night. "He is dead!" was the labor to freight their mother in the parsonage had upon John his own immortal soul. On that which was to ders crashed along the iky, lightnings flashed and bickered across the bosom of the storm. For this sub-soiling process, the current Sun- fellow: the doctor said he would probably not day school story telling is a wretched and survive the night." "Do you know who he impertinent substitute. The Christian perent was?' "Oh yes, it was a young man from Proought by all means, somehow to instruct his vidence College; a very fine fellow; his name continual occupation in the Lord's service. What world and lose his own soul?" was a question sively thinking of dear ones we sat looking upon children in the Bible; even if it be at the ex- was E-." Judson wes completely stunned, exercise does for the body, usefulness does for the body, usefulness does for the glorious scenery, when our soul was filled remarks he explained the object of his mission pense of the effort necessary first to interest Hours passed before he could quit the house; the soul, in quickening the circulation through silence, his soul is stirred within him; and he with praise at beholding the glory of God. but when he did resume his journey, the words Nature celebrates God. Man alone revolts against his Creator. Seen from a lofty point of view, history reveals the divine plan, and humanity has its destinies. The divine power appears mity has its destinies. The divine power appears amidst all the bideous and fantastic acts of amidst all the bideous and fantastic acts of a specific description. The Bible calls for heart-work on its precious contents, and urges this demand by modicus contents, and urges this to the organs and faculties of cur being.

What shall I do to be saved?"

Wasted years, golden opportunities unimportant to the four water of the four the four the four the faculties of curption and faculties of curption a The Bible calls for heart-work on its pre- Dead! Lest! Lost! were continually ringing in to the organs and faculties of our being. Such

A Prayer.

BY MATTHEW ARNOLD. Thou who dost dwell alone; Thou who dost know thine own, Thou to whom all are known. From the cradle to the grave-Save, O save! From the world's temptations, From tribulations.

From that fierce anguish Wherein we languish, From that torpor deep, Wherein we lie asleep, Heavy as death, cold as the grave-Save. O save! When the soul, growing clearer,

Sees God no nearer : When the soul mounting higher, To God comes no nigher; But the arch fiend Pride Mounts at her side, Foiling her high emprise, Sealing her eagle-eyes, And when she fain would scar, Makes idole to adore; Changing the pure emotion Of her high devotion

To a skin-deep sense Of her own eloquence; Strong to deceive, strong to englave-Save U, save !

From the ingrained fashion Of this earthly nature, That mars thy creature ; From grief, that is but passion, From mirth, that is but feigning : From tears, that bring no healing : From wild and weak complaining; Thine old strength revealing-

Save. O save! From doubt, where all is double, Where wise mea are not strong. Where comfort turns to trouble, Where just men suffer wrong, Where sorrow treads on joy, Where sweet things soonest cloy,

Where faiths are built on dust, Where love is half mistrust, Hungry and barren, and sharp as the sea-O set us free! O let the false dream fly.

Where our sick souls do lie Tossing continually. O where thy voice doth come, Let all doubts be dumb; Let all words be mild, All strifes reconciled, All pains beguiled. Light brings no blindness. Love no unkindness. Knowledge to ruin ; Fear no undoing-From the cradle to the grave,

Save. O save !

Susanna Wesley and the Unauthorized Meetings.

others, and they came, till the congregation lippi, at Thessalonica, it was, that those to whom tition could scarcely have been uttered ere Adoptram Judson, the illustrious American amounted to forty, and increased till there were he had access might be converted from idols to you were packing your present. Whe fileweigh and measure; but they are facts notwithstanding. We have the right to say to the

Adoptram Judson, the illustrious American minister's son; he was very over two hundred, and the parsonage could not serve the living and true God. If the Savicur ceived it I went to my knees and thank it my standing. We have the right to say to the able and vary ambitions, He was early sent to contain all that come. She read to them the himself spoke by night to Nicodemus, it was to good Father with tears; and now I thank you.

The cife which thus come constitutely was You deny these facts in order to satisfy the conclusions of your logic. You say there is no such thing as absolute truth, or even moral truth.

But the voice of humanity answers, (as it did to college. In the class above was a young man of best and most awakering sermons she could find tell him, except he be born again he could not The gift which thus came opportunely was But the voice of humanity answers, (as it did to the mouth of Someter to the macy, which ended in the latter gradually re. the Sabbath was not fully answered by attendance who should go and bury them. the sophists by the mouth of Socrates, to the mounting all bis early beliefs, and becoming as ing church unless the intermediate spaces of young ministers who should go and bury themarose in his friend's mird that perhaps at such modern acceptions by that of Kant), "There is one law of duty; then there is a unity of truth."

Man is an enigma of which God stone is the first and you may be sure it was the curate, was a very stupid and narrow and instead af arousing their hearers, lull them twenty years of age, and you may be sure it was at times had been severe in her strictures upon at times had been severe in her strictures upon Man is an enigms, of which God alone is the solution. But this solution is not imposed acres to sleep and fall asleep themselves. No, sirs, at times had been severe in her strictures upon —Central Christian Advocate. solution. But this solution is not imposed as an axiom of mathematics; it is proposed to the home circle when, during the recess, he and was larger than his, and he wrote to Mr. Western the home circle when, during the recess, he and was larger than his, and he wrote to Mr. Western the work of an avangabilit." requirement of this school is, that axiom of mathematics; it is proposed to the liberty of man, and needs an act of the soul to mounced that he was no longer a believer in ley, complaining that his wife in his absence, had you should "do the work of an evangelist," request that he would call upon her. He did not not not the soul to be instant in an and with deep feeling stoke to her of the liberty of mao, and needs an act of the soul to receive it. This act of the soul which seizes the truth, is taxed, we know, as a credulous superior, the steeled himself against all softer the church was likely to be scandalized by such season and out of season; that you should the parsonage into a conventicle; that that you should proclaim Christ, "be instant in the church was likely to be scandalized by such season and out of season; that you should things of Jesus. At the fart well the slipped a superior into his hand, and insisted upon its truth, is taxed, we know, as a credulous superstition. Without doubt, credulity is a weakness.

Watter words to is in him, and which condemns him, so that he acceptance. Five shillings were yet wanting.

Conference of the Methodist Enjage. stition. Without doubt, credulity is a weakness.

But faith is a virtue, and doubt is a temptation.

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Copal Church. Do not be troubled, if the storm of doubt passes of players at New York, and then set out on a solution of players at New York, and then set out of players at New York, and then set out of players at New York, and then set out of players at New York, and then set out of players at New York, and then set out of players at New York, and then set out of players at New York, and then set out of players at New York, and then set out of players at New Y solutary tour. One night he stopped at a country. There are clouds in the horizon; but he calm God anticing the horizon; but he calm God anticing the horizon. Lighting him to his room, the landlord not a man there who could read a sermon with. the arms of Christ opened wide, to embrace with that my Father would cend them.' zon; but be caim. God sustains the human mentioned that he bad been obliged to place him out spoiling it. Inman, the Cura'e, still com- great joy, like the father of the Prodigal Son, but is alive again. mind. To the aberration of thought, as to the next door to a young man who was exceedingly plained, and the Rector wrote to Mrs. Wesley him who was dead, but is alive again. waves of the sea, He has said, "Hitherto shall ye come, but no farther." The struggle of good and avil will last that he seanticism will reverse the seanticism will rever and evil will last; but scepticism will never bim that, beyond pity for the sick man, he should good the meetings had done, and that none were cover the whole earth with its shadow. The him that, beyond pity for the sick man, he should opposed to them but Mr. Inman and one other. father's knee, and looked into his face as earnfuture will always show that the worst of errors are no feeling whatever. Still the night provis that there is no feelth Difficulty of Chairman ed a restless one. Sounds came from the sick is that there is no truth.—Pittsburg Christian ed a restless one. Sounds came from the sick chamber—sometimes the movements of the chamber—sometimes the chamber—sometime watchers, sometimes the grouns of the sufferer, and the your g traveler could not sleep. "So to do it, for that will not satisfy my conscience; what are you thinking about, my son?" replied the agitated father. "Why do you ask close at hand, with but a thin partition between but send your positive cammand in such full and that question?

Were not these the first Methodist meetings The father leaned his head on his hand, and

Devoutness.

amidst all the bideous and fantastic acts of human liberty. The conclusion must always be that of Bossuet: "We must not speak of chance to games of chance. This, which is chance to all them to be true; and turning his horse's head to be true; us, is a design concerted in a design yet more and [in so thinking, ye are right, for] they are commence that rough and uninviting path which, ness what the Lord gives him to do, whatever they which testify of me." If men could but through the death prison at Ava and its rehersal and wherever it may be. This alone (unless Our age ought to adore, with more fervor than keep alive in their hearts a just conviction of of martyrdom conducted to the grave at Maulsickness or other cause of inability prevents it) can keep the heart awake, the will obedient, the mind ready, the conscience pure. If it involve self-denial, so much the better. Nay, the chances are that if there is no self-denial about it, we are Some people are so constituted that they would find it harder to overcome natural diffidence in visiting the sick, or even in teaching a class of children, than to eat dry bresd for a year. But to master self is the meaning of sanctification : and the sure and certain reward of following sloth and selfishness in our own hearts, and that in ministering to others we are benefiting ourselves .- Rev. A. W. Thorold,

God's Blessing on the Dance. good-night, whispered, "Can you ask God's a baneful strophy,-his youthful bloom gives and hurried down the steps. At an earlier hour tomb. than was expected, Elizabeth's voice was heard Image of a soul left of God to become the at the door. Her mother was up-stairs, and victim of the Evil one! The unseen hand has when she went down to meet her, found she had done its work! Its deadly touch has been retired to her room, where she was heard earn- stealthily laid upon his heart! The stricken of Gcd, the heavenly Jerusalem! estly praying, " Hear my prayer, O Lord, I be- victim lives, but is yet dead ! Nothing will seech Thee, and let my cry come before Thee!" arouse him and recover him! He has sunken Her mother entered her room and welcomed into a fatal insensibility! her home. "Yes," said she, "I have got home. In that bewildered ball-room I danced with the merriest, and laughed with the loudest, but there was an arrow here," pressing her heart. "God's Sandhurst, in Kent, to Orkney, the expences blessing on the dance! Those words rang in were too heavy to be appropriately met by the my ears at every turn. Oh, if God would for-stewards, and the strain was one which, at that give the past, if He will yet receive me, I will time, Mr. Collins's own purse was ill prepared turn my back on all this gilded folly and lay to meet. By various self denials he saw his upon His altar what I once promised to lay there
—my whole heart." They kneeled together, and asked God to strengthen the resolution then made in His name. Prayer was heard, for kindhearted wife of his superintendent, though gay and thoughtless Elizabeth.

D'Aubigne to Students.

The great historian of the reformation, in a recent address at Geneva, warmly exalted the "Borrowing only defers trouble; my Lord offices of the minister, as a following of Christ can remove it.' the far-sighted historian :

" Is your Soul Insured ?

about to pass into eternity, and is he prepared post and punishment for neglecting such opportunity had your house insured, and your life insured; And then he thought "For shame of my shallow philosophy? What would E —, so intellectyou get it insured right away?"

native dust, he had spared no pains; but, for The rain descended in torrents, and flere winds Des Marcy and Norris, and Mr. Muller, of that which was to live on and on through the drove the clouds costward. In a few minutes California, were introduced to the Conference. long ages of eternity, he had made no provision. the clouds were riven, the sun looked forth and Rev. Dr. S. haff, of New York, was also intro-

He is Joined to His Idols : Let Him alone.

There is a legend among the peasants of Dalmatia of a fell and malicious spirit which at certain periods of great presperity, emerges from its lair within the earth, to blast the crops, pleasing ourselves, instead of pleasing Christ. decoys the victim who wanders near his neighborhood, with a voice of such wondrous sweet ness, and accents so musically toned, that the our Saviour wherever he leads us is that we are leads him from the true road into the maxes of insensibly towards his ruin. Step by step it the forest and finally when night has overtaken him, and he is exhausted by his efforts, leaves him alarmed and trembling at the dead sea of silence which wells darkly all around him. While he stands thus mute with terror, he feels an icy, hand press upon his forehead, A young lady who had been taught better then pass down his cheek, and finally it is things, was arrayed in the garb of fashion, and thrust into his hosom and laid upon his heart, ready for the amusement of the ball-room. As with a touch so cold as almost to freeze it in his she stood at the glass, arranging the last rose body. As he is thus transfixed, the unseen amid her clustered locks, she hastily turned hand is gradually withdrawn and the stricken round and said to her mother, " Why, what victim beholds before him the pale victim of makes you look so sad? What is the matter? the clime, with its finger levelled, and its strong far, far away some where in illimitable space, is Come, do not be sad any more; put this rose eyes rivitted consumingly within his own, until in my hair, and see how pretty it will look," he sinks into insensibility before the unearth-Her mother kissed ber cheek, and she bade her ly gaze. From that moment he is smitten with blessing on the dance, Elizabeth?" The gay, place to a consumptive pallor, and hopeless, thoughtless girl gave her a quick, earnest look, nerveless, speechless, he is soon carried to the

Power of Prayer. among the group of lowly disciples who keep knowing nothing of his special difficulty, offered near their Lord, walking in His footsteps, and to lend him money. This offer was with thanks bearing His Cross, few are more humble, meek, declined. His heart turned to his beavenly modest, consistent and devoted, than the once Father. The difficulty came without his fault; he felt that it was a case for trust, that it might be removed without his anxiety. Better beg of God than borrow of men. If he borrowed, how, out of Orkney pittances, could be repay?

in his work of teaching the Word. When the Thus thinking, away he went to Sandburst

thns commences :

structing them. One of the servants told his tolic times. If St. Paul traversed Asia Minor assured that he would help me, though I did not "Thou knowest, in the spirit of prayer, parents, and they wished to come. These told and Greece, if he stopped at Ephesus, at Phi- know how, nor expect it so soon. My first pe-

· He was about to mount the coach.

That last crown hos not come. Will it? ' Mr. Collins,' said the Rev. M. Rayner, ' I just occurred to me that upon the 'Narrative of William Goodsel, which we join ly published there is a balance of ten shilling a profit, balf is righteously yours ; here it is."

So, with the last mite of the sum in his parts he mounted the coach, and found in that ansswer to prayer sweet solace amid the heartbreaking farewel's of his friends. He writes: beaven, I said, Father thou are true; thou art all sufficient ; thou art mine. Since thou Whether I go east, or west, or north or south I will be at thy work. From thee no change of place can separate me. In thee have I friendship and wealth .- Thou art all I need for time or through eternity; and since thou art my

The Glory of Heaven.

' Beyond the clouds beyond the tomb.'

o the beautiful world which Jesus called " My

The sky was gorgeously arrayed in clouds of many shapes and hues. Just before us in the west they were parted and the sky was smooth as a molten sea of silver, or of glass. Perhaps it resembled the sea of glass which John saw outspreading before the throne of God. There was a silvery band near the lowest bank of " Vermei tinted" clouds, then a wide channel of glass resplendent with various tints, and then a gilt zone gloriously finished up the upper back ground of individual and petty malice. The legend goes, the picture. Above this result of the deepening into crimson, then softened into pink, then a soft yellow or bronze, then flaces of clouds like rainbows evanishing into the blue hearer is unable to resist its spell, and walks vault at the zenith. Between the rift clouds appeared patches of the deep sky of green and blue Mr. Nippert was requested to prepare a brief Banks of the blue-black clouds rose up like mountains away to the north and south, and as tute, through its Chairman, A. Lulsberger, presilvery gray, and soon the intense colors of the western horizon were all dissolved into the modest hues of night. Venus shone out between the clouds near the horizon, and the crescent moon hung in the heavens above shedding ber soft lustre over all. Fleecy clonds now spread over the sky, then discolved, and then left the whole hemisphere gemmed with stars, while up near the zenith Saturn displayed his glorious God's throne and the Christian's home. What

> Wesley we sing " Even now we taste the pleasures there; A cloud of spic; odors comes
> Soft watted by the balmy air.
> Sweeter than Araby's perfumes;
> From Zion's top the breezes blow,
> And cheer us in the vale below."

are so beautiful, how glorious must be the city, to evening. Without doubt, the session will

stone most precious, even like a jasper stone many. Sermons were delivered by Dr. Schaff, clear as crystal." Once in a while we go into a Messers. Schwarz, Nippert, Kluenet, Paulus, splendid store near our office to see the many and Messmer, and a lectute on Our view of the beautiful things made by the deft fingers of men. Church, by A. Sulzberger. Four preachers and there we admire most of all the display of were received on trial, and two were admitted precious stones. Whether there stones hear the into full connection. The Conference Missionsame names as those of the Revelations we do ary Sermon was delivered by Rev. W. Nucleen, oot know, but they are of exceeding beauty, and of Zurich, Switzerland, at the old Methodistic ome of them are very precious consider d as to hour of six o'clock A. M. their commercial value. A small diamond pin Statistics : Members, 5396 (increase of 580); we are told is worth eleven hundred dollars, and probationers, 1560 (increase of 43) flocal preachthe values of others are immease. But the foun- er's, 29; travelling preachers, 36; Church dations of the wall of the city are garnished with property, 330,740 thalers. Collections : Preachall manner of precious stones. How shall we ers' aid Society, 476 thalers; Missions, 288 thaadmire the jasper, sapphire, chalcedony, emer. lera; Martin Mission, Institute, 1744 thalers; ald, sardonyx, sardius, chrysolite, beryl, the to New York Mission House, 143 thalers. These paz, chrysopraeus, jacinth, and the amethyst of are the principal receipts, but the sum total is the walls! How wonder at the gates of pearl! 22.684 thalers above the total for the Confer-How walk through the streets of gold in the ence year of 1868.—Christian Advocate. light of the Lamb, rejoicing with all the redeemed! "The nations of them that are saved soal! walk in the light of it." Above all the g'ories of the City of God, above all its wealth, and all We have already referred to the wonderful its music, we shall prize the presence of Jesus, work in progress in Mexico, and also to Miss He reigns there, his triumph is complete, his Rankin under whose labors the work comglory unchangeable, He is King of kings and menced. We present the following extract

work of a ministry consists chiefly in liturgical Chapel, a very usual closet of his, locked him- Lord of lords. Such views of heaven fill up our from one of her recent letters, and though services and supposed sacrificial transformation, self in for an hour's communing, and laid all oup of joy. We can afford to wait and work somewhat lengthy, it will be read with interest it has lost all its apostolic character, whatever before God. How early an answer came may until Jesus comes again. Earth is beautiful, its Not since the glorious days of Martin Luther, be its claims. These are the elequent words of be learned from a note next morning which birds, flowers, seas, plains, rivers, rivulets, cas- in which D vine truth electrified the blinded cades, mountains, all are beautiful or grand. We subjects of the apostate church into a new life, The object, the easence of the Evangelical "This first sheet of your excellent paper is admire all these, love all, but death with silent has there been a more remarkable exemplificaministry is to awaken, to justify, to convert souls, as is proper, inscribed to you. When your wing passes along by our dwelling and we feet tion of its potency than we are witnessing in While her husband was absent in London in to make them meet, by the sovereign grace of man came to our house last night I was but just his cold touch, and from it shrink away, and Maxico at the present time. It is truly gratify-While ner nuclear was account to the saints in light, in from the chapel, where I had been asking strive to find the evertasting ing to see with what satisfaction these long de

We long thy appearing to see

Resigned to the hurden we bear, But longing to triumph with thee 'Tis good at thy word to be here, Tis better in thee to be gone, And see thee in glory appear, And rise to a share in thy throne.

To mourn for thy coming is sweet, To weep at thy longer delay : But thou, whom we besten to meet, Shalt chase all our sorrows away.

The tears shall be wiped from our eyes, When thee we behold in the cloud, And echo the jeys of the skies, And shout to the trumpet of God."

Religions Intelligence.

The German and Swiss Conference met in Berlin, the Prussian capital, on Thursday, June 17th, in the new chapel in the Junkersteasse. The session pas opened with the reading of the Scriptures by Dr. Jacoby, and prayer by him and severl other members of the Conference .-C. H Doering was elected President, and E. Gebbardt, Secretary. The usual standing Committees were appointed. A fraternal communication from the French Wesleyan Conference was read and a committee appointed to reply to it. Measures were adopted for the As the vehicle rolled on, looking up to with the different charges, for the promotion of congregational singing throughout the Confergivest thyself to me I will not be cast down, bede ented advisable. These institutions already exist in the German State Churches, and have accomplished a vast amount of good, by educated care of the sick, wounded, and infirm.-So far as we know, the only Methodist church which was taking a practical step in this direction is that in Frankfort-on-the-Main, where several deaconessess, who have passed through

to Germany, which was to promote an Eu Gazing thus upon the sky at sunset, and sing, an interest in the American Session of the Evangelical Alliance to be held in New York in 1870. He had already been very successful in Great Britain, Holland, and Prance, and expressed the hope that the German Church would send a strong delegation to America. His whole address abounded in expressions of the most catholic, and warm-hearted character, and a glowing tribute to the labors of the Methodist Church in behalf of coolesiastical freedom, ious training of children. Several addresses were made by members of the Conference appreciative of Dr. Schaff's labors in the United States, particularly in behalf of the Sabbath.

Resolutions of condolence with Do Hurst were passed, he having been suddenly summoned home by the death of his only daughter. A volume of sermons, containing two by each member of the Conference, was ordered for publication before Christmas, and to be prepared under the editorial supervision of the facsketch, historical and otherwise, of the Institute. The Examining Committee on the Instisented their report, in which the progress and promise of the students, as evinced by their late examinations, were highly commended. A resolution was passed requesting the North German Confederation to grant our Churb corporate rights. This will be an important step, if only successful; and there is but little doubt that such will be the case, for Bismark bas on more than one occasion interested himself in our movements, and relieved our preachers from the unwarranted obstructions placed in their way by the police authorities. Dr. Nast's Larger Catechism was recommended by the Conferglory rests on Zion to night! With Charles ence for general use. A communication to the Conference, numerously signed, from the German Church of Paris, represented the status of the Society there, and requested the seturn of Rev. W. Schwarz as Pastor.

The services of the week were very interest. If this evening God's works seen by mortals ing, and the attendance increased from evening prove of great advantage to our cause in the The light of the new city shines "like unto a great political and literary centre of North Ger-

ted the practice of reading in her family and in- This was the work of the ministry in the Apos- assistance of my heavenly Father. I returned fountains, the unchangeable home. O Jesus ! luded followers of Rome take the precious truths of God's Word into their inmost hearts. All ages and conditions are alike influenced by

manded " to love their wives and be not bitter they now are. against them." The unfortunate woman was We can also readily perceive that in certain and after an abandonment of one sin and ano- may deem important if not fundamental. ther, he has become entirely a changed man, in wife also rejoices with him in the truth.

It is now three months since his conversion and he seems to be growing more and more

teurs went a few weeks ago to Motomelles, a good time both practicable and profitable. town of twelve thousand souls. They write me : In Scotland, the union of two classes of Pres-Never have seen a people so desirous to hear the byterian Seceders some time sgo gave birth to Jesus in their right minds.'

water this promising field evident. We have within one visible fold, appears to us a consumaustaining them.

Obitnary.

MRS, M. WHEELOCK. The late Mrs. Mercy Wheelock, wife of Jos Wheelock, E.q., was born in Chester, in the County of Lunenburg. When young her parents removed to Canso in this Province. She all around. As they lived at a distance from any place of worship, her father built a church, and, when no ministers were near, conducted vened by the greater warmth and vivacity of the service himself. Mr. Abraham Whitman was a other. about 40 years sgo she joined the church; and union between bodies of their own faith and was ever afterwards a steady, consistent, and order. and exclaimed "I see Jesus," "I see Jesus," among the separated disciples of the Common I shall soon be home. In this happy state her Saviour. in the tixty-seventh year of her age.

J. S. ADDY.

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1869

Closing Breaches.

for clearly many things might and ought to be in the end to be different in polity.

its transforming power. A man, who had been tremities, void of faith, life, love and power, or a terror to the country around, by his savage which, resembling a great den of wild beasts, conduct, has been changed into the spirit of a should be just a great battle ground on which lamb. His wife, who was often obliged to hide feud, faction, discord, rending schisms and warherself to escape his beatings providentially ring dogmas should work their worst within the met with a poor girl, who had become a con- same enclosure. Than such a state of things, it vert to the truth, to whom she related the brutal were better by a bundred fold, that with the zeal treatment she frequently received from her hus and competing evargelical activities of the times band. This girl told her of the religion which passing over us, the number of Christian comthe Bible taught, in which husbands were com- munions should be even ten times greater than

forcibly struck with the blessedness of such a cases, and to a certain extent, good has resulted religion, and begged the girl to get the book from the fact of the great Christian brotherhood which contained it, and possibly she might pre- being divided into separate Christian communivail upon her husband to read it. The girl had ties. Nevertheless it seems to us that the prono Bible herself, as she could not read, but had cass of division has been carried farther than the heard what she had told the woman at the Pro- occasion or the results obtained, would at all testant meetings. A Mexican man, who was a justify. Holding these opinions, we always re-Christian, was urged by the woman to come gard with satisfaction the appearance of any inand read the Bible to her husband. And strange dications of a tendency toward amalgamation to say, the savage man listened with interest to between evangelical bodies sufficiently resemthis first knowledge he had ever received from bling each other in doctrine and polity to permit God's Word. He became deeply interested, their union without sacrifice of what either party

It is, we think, an encouraging sign of the heart and conduct. As soon as his mind began times that the tendency toward union between to be enlightened, be tore down the images with bodies of a like faith and order, established which his house abounded, and threw them among the English speaking portions of the away. His own language to one of our colpor- Christian family, is revealing itself with increased teurs soon after his conversion was: "We frequency and in augmented strength. Just at have been taught to worship devils instead of present, this tendency seems to manifest itself God, and the Church of Rome is as different with most force and fruitfulness among the Presfrom the Church of Christ as hell is from hea- byterian communities of Scotland and America ven. How beautiful is the Gospel of Christ !- Something tangible and valuable has already May it please God, that we may learn more and been effected in this respect between some secmore of the love of Jesus, and not go back one tions of the Presbyterian family. Years have and purer taste are betokened by the new and step, but en and onward to eternal life." His passed away since a union was accomplished between the Free Church and the Secession Prince Edward Island. The result, we believe, sensible of the great sinfulness of his past life, has entirely justified the wisdom of that proand the great obligation he is under to God in ceeding. Probably the time is not distant when anatching him " as a brand from the burning. all the Presbyterians of the Maritime Provinces Wherever our colporteurs go, souls are will be blended together within one organization. brought into the kingdom. Two of our colpor. It seems desirable, and doubtless will prove in

the truth as contained in the Holy Scripturer, the United Presbyterian Church. Now impor-Sparcely can get time to eat or sleep, so anxi- tant steps are in progress toward effecting ous are they to hear our readings in God's union of the Free Church and the United Pres Word. Several have professed conversion, and (byterian Church. A most significant movement among the number are an aged woman of sixty- has also begun in influential quarters in the nine, and a boy of thirteen years. Two men, who bosom of the Kirk of Scotland, which, if sucthreatened to shoot them if they came there cessful, will pave the way toward accomplishing with their Bibles, are now sitting at the feet of a union of all the Presbyterian tribes of the Scottish Israel. Taking a broad view of the mation most devoutly to be desired. Noting the ple, one might, if he dwelt ong on the subject, desire their acquisition to Methodism. But as that is entirely out of the question, the next best thing to wish for is that Scotch Presbyterianiam work for God and the world in the most effective

There is an auspicious movement in progress among the chief Presbyterian bodies in the was blessed with pions parents who felt deeply to elapse before the Old and New School Pres. Greek authors and in making Good and true byterian Churches will coalesce. We should lattin. suppose this union will prove peculiarly felicitous The staid sobriety of the one body will be enli-

man of deep piety and general intelligence, a member of the Congregational church. Her mother was also a deeply devoted woman belonging to the Baptist persussion. They howcountries. We are not, however, sufficiently informed on this point to refer to particular facts come and were kindly entertained under their in illustration of the advance being made by this hospitable roof. The influence of piety at home, large and influential denomination in this directogether with their godly care to bring up their tion. But we should infer from the peculiarities children " in the nurture and admonition of the of the congregational polity prevailing among Lord," had the happiest effect upon them; for Baptists, the liberty claimed for individual conmost if not all became useful members of some gregations being large in that system of Church branch of the Church of Christ. When our late government, and the general bond of union being sister removed to Bridgetown, she became a re- light and elastic, that they would find it compa gular attendant on the Wesleyan ministry, and ratively easy everywhere to effect a general

devoted follower of Christ. The particulars of The craving for unity is strong in the Proher conversion we have not ascertained, but of testant Episcopal Church. In England, and in her faith in Christ, and the enjoyment of his America to some extent, that craving has exlove we have heard her speak in the most satis- pressed itself in a twofold manner. The adhefactory manner. Her piety was not obtrusive rents of that Church who attach supreme imporyet it shone with a mild and attractive lustre in tance to their possession of an Episcopal order all the walks of life-humble yet sincere, retir- in their communion, sigh for the union of the ing, yet not cowardly, for she was never ashamed three great Episcopal bodies-the Latin, Greek to be known as a follower of Christ. As a de- and Anglican Churches. To what practical rewoted wife, a tender and pious mother, and a sults this feeling has led within the Church sincere friend, her conduct was above all praise, of England, and what numbers have been ultioften she expressed her concern for her early mately conducted by it from the pale of that associates and intimate friends, whom she feared | Church to the Papal Communion, it were needwere living without an interest in Christ, and less to specify. What its final issue may be would say I must speak to them on the subject among these indulging it, we will not stop to of religion. When she felt she was near death conjecture. On the other hand, they in the present, to be sure and meet her in heaven; and portance to Evangelical doctrine than to Episleft a message for all her absent children to seek copal order, desire a better understanding with Jesus as the only sure foundation. Her afflic- non-episcopal bodies standing fast in the doction was long and painful, but was borne with trines of the Gospel, and particularly a union en great patience and resignation to the will of masse of the Methodists with their Church .-God, she would often say in the midst of her The better understanding between these Christ sufferings "I want no will of my own but to tian people, who are substantially one in docbe left to the will of my Saviour" and would trine, yet diverse in polity, may without doubt be add "these sufferings are to try my faith." She established; but a union between the Church of valued the visits and prayers of ministers, and England and British Methodism may be classed christian friends, and would speak to them freely of the comfort and support, the Lord graciously thodist need be told why this is so. Still, the voucheafed to her in her affliction. The day of desire to effect such a union on the part of very her death the writer of this asked her if she felt many excellent men in the Church of England, Jesus precious. She answered "yes." About is one of the pleasing indications of the prevailan hour after she raised her eyes heavenward ing tendency of the times toward closer unity

spirit took its flight to the realms of eternal day, The movement toward unity among the various branches of Methodism is not as strong in some quarters, or as it is destined speedily to become. But it has begun. There is serious talk of a union of the New Connexion and Bible Chrisand Primitive Methodists is officially canvassed. There is a feeling growing up in many hearts in England that a union of all the Methodist bodies in that country,-Wesleyan, Primitive. We cannot subscribe to the maxim that what- New Connexion, Free Church and Bible Chrisever is, is right, for manifestly many things exist tian would be highly beneficial to the cause of that are grievously wrong. Nor can we yield Christ. All these bodies are absolutely one in assent to the aphorism that whatever is, is best, doctrine, similar in discipline, and not, we trust,

much better than they are. Therefore we can- In Canada, the tendency towards Methodistic not profess to believe that the parcelling out of Union is revealing itself promisingly. In the the adherents of the Christian faith among such United States, slavery, the unhappy cause of an almost innumerable multitude of separate the disruption of the magnificent Methodist Michigan will speedily follow the other State good until they culminated in the great glory Church organizations as exist at the present day, Episcopal Church, has ceased to exist. Before It is true we can conceive of a very much place. Methodism will be one from the St. them to Dr. Haven's own Church,—and it is weeping multitude then assembled. worse state of things than that implied in a Croix to the Rio Grande, from the Atlantic to

dereliction, however plausibly defended. So, University may weather the storms which threamight use a thousand thoughs without exhaustof edifying anybody is dismally distant, though ing the reasons which seem to justify failure in of the whole concern to the neologists and meeting my engagements, I essay what certainly atheists who are striving for its possession. does not appear a very hopeful task.

derstand what are the duties which pressing on mention of the sole example on this continent of This much for yourself, Mr. Editor. You unme just now, make literary labor not the easiest the success of their system? thing in the world.

To the public, or that large and respectable portion of it which reads the Wesleyan, all I have to say is this, that having been requested to furnish in a short article the note-worthy incidents of a hasty visit to New England, in an evil hour I consented.

(I begin parenthetically by burning up my you that last week the ladies connected with our teamboats and railways and hotels nowadays!) on the grounds of the Parsonage to aid the Cir-My business took me direct to New Haven. Ten euit funds. The friends turned out well, and the years had passed since my former visit, and the result was very satisfactory. During the year first glance from my hotel window showed that we have been on this circuit, by a Bassar and decade had added to the beauty of a city, Christmas Tree, between three and four hundred which seemed almost beautiful enough before- dollars have been raised towards liquidating the Those famous elms are bulkier in trunk, state- debt on the church. A very efficient Parsonage lier in proportion, richer in foliage ; large wealth Aid Circle has been formed, which meets fo magnificent mansions which have risen on the borders of this chastest of American parks; placed in a position to start fair for another year-Church in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and even through the openings in the dingy barracks of Yale the eye can see in oriel and tower evi- we want more of the gracious power from on dence of what must be called, in compliment or high, to give success to the word preached, that otherwise, progress. In explanation of the last clause, I may say that the original buildings of on their most holy faith. Yale College consist of a row of brick structures resembling second rate factories or third rate boarding houses, while the spaces between them afford partial views of a noble pile of modern edifices, art-gallery, library, museum, &c., erected in the rear, I suppose, either because there was no other place to put them, or that Puritanic plainness might still assert some sort of a su. Circuit, and little, if any, local intelligence, premacy over the elaborations of heathen or me- from the Circuit, has appeared in the columns diæval art.

Through the courtesy of the young friend Probably we have not done our duty in this parrith whom my business was, I obtained ready ticular. access to all points of interest connected with I especially feel guilty for not sending some the venerable University which is the glosy of account of our new Church at Lower Horton, matter, the only view worthy to be entertained New Haven. Great vigor and efficiency of op- and of the dedicatory services held in it, a few abundance p'ainly show. And that God is most wonderfully raising up native agencies to cultinotes are too copious to be used here. I mere- In regard to this Church we may say, some of your younger readers. It is No. I. of labours." as those already engaged, had we the means of solid and forceful character of the Scotch peothe hand writing of the first President of the In- ducted by the Rev. Dr. Richey, assisted by the may be consolidated and invigorated to do its Queen Mary spelled quife as correctly as the riah 6, 12, and 13, was a master-piece of elobishops and judges of her time. No 1.

and was listened to with rapt attention and pro-Such as are admitted students in se Colledge found interest by a very large congregation, shall in their examination in order thereunto be many of whom had come a considerable dis- ously attended, and a real social time it was; found expert in ye Greek & lattin Grammer as tance. United States; and but a short time is expected also Grammatically Resolving both lattin and

> chronized with commencement week at "the with former days, would have been much grati-Wesleyan"-your alma mater, Sir, and mine. fied if he could have preached to them in the Of many of those pleasurable exercises, however, afternoon; but the state of his health not per-I had to deny myself. I was too late (delayed mitting him to do so, the Rev. Mr. Pitblado by business elsewhere,) to hear Dr. Wentworth's who also was present by the invitation of the address before the missionary Lyceum, Gilbert Trusters occupied the Pulpit and was listened pefore one of the College Societies. I am in number of people. formed that the first exhibited a happy blending In the evening Dr. Richey occupied the Puland that the third, treating of art, was eminent- had a good day." It was indeed a great intel- 'Why should we love one another?" and also or for a part of it.

> Bursting in upon the feesters at 10 p. m., I sure and thankfulness. gladly recognized, besides valued and wellwhose princely benefactions have placed the Riviere. Yet good has been done-more, it and friends enjoyed a social cup of tea inside. almost a score of others, -many of them fellow how many are not following Him at all; and gone down. students of your own; and all of them men ho- appear to have no desire to do so! Sad, indeed, nored in the Church and useful in the world. | it is to see how little regard for their souls' wel-

The Exercises of the Graduating Class were fare many evince. How long shall it be thus, more than respectable. I was glad to note an oh my God, how long? How long shall it be she exhorted her partner, and children who were Church of England who attach greatly more imalmost infinite improvement in the elecution of ere men will awake to a sense of the value of were some good speakers in my own class (of hell and gain heaven? Oh that God may apwhom I, alas! was not one); there were no bad pear as in the days of our Fathers when many ones in the class which graduated the other day, a valley of dry bones "Lived, and stood up The Orations were, in the main, correct in upon their feet, an exceeding great army!"style, broad in scope, and just in sentiment .- For this we are longing, hoping and praying -Some dispisyed an ultra radicalism, in reference Our cry is, "Come from the four winds, O to domestic politics; I was pleasingly surprised breath, and breaths upon these slain, that they not to hear any ungenerous allusion to foreign may live! May we ory in the exercise of the complications.

faith that cannot ask in vain. The splendid edifices-Library and Memorial Chapel-which have risen under the administration of President Cummings, are a pleasing proof of its success. The \$20,000 required to complete the interior of the latter were subscribed in a few minutes after the Alumni Dinner, Daniel Drew leading the way with \$1000.

Among the Alumni present, the prominent topic of conversation, apart from matters immediately concerning the University, was the withdrawal of Dr. E. O. Haven from the Chan-University. The State University of Michigan, Collegiate Foundation in the United States

Worcester. With Dr. Storrs at its head, the powerful for good.

Sackville, N. B., July 23d.

Circuit Intelligence.

Annapolis Circuit.

business every Thursday afternoon, and is doing

well. And now by this last effort we shall be

Our congregations are good and attentive, but

sinners may be converted and believers built up

Horton Circuit.

MR. EDITOR,-It is now about two years

Within these walls thus consecrated to the

C. LOCKHART.

Lower Horton, July 28th, 1869.

weskness, it ended in power.

Pownal Camp-meeting.

since Bro. Cowperthwaite and I came to this

Annapolis, July 26, 1869.

JAS. ENGLAND.

derencion, nowever plausiony described by the desired leisure has not come, though the desired leisure has not come, though the desired leisure has not come, though I am not in a writing mood, though the prospect a sea of ice. Unitarianism does not flourish out ardor, nor marred their usefulness; her faith street. was never more strong, nor his loving appeals of the shadow of Harvard. Higginson's election more effective. This success must be very gratifying to the What if soon the advocates of State, as against Denominational, Colleges, have to forego the

ence of most and the opposition of some perse- be erected. vered in his purpose, conducting the exercises to One third of this magnificent block, than the Rev. James Swanton Waugh, the Chairman DRAR MR. EDITOR,-I am happy to inform

tivity ; more Camp-meetings.

July 19, 1868.

Sussex Vale.

MR. EDITOR,-It was plea ing to learn from the report of our Sabbath School Committee submitted at last Conference in Charlottetown of the increase of Sabbath Schools among us, both additional schools were opened early in the season where none existed in the previous year They are prospering.

On Tuesday, 20th inst., four schools combined in a festival held in the open air, very numerously and respectably attended by echolars teachers, parents and friends; the day proved one of the finest of the season, tables were loaded with a supply of good things generously prowided innocent amusements were kept up with energy during the afternoon, conducted with the best moral order and propriety; all seemed happy. A hymn was sung and appropriate addresses were given at the close by some of the teachof the Provincial Wesleyan during that period. ers, and before leaving the ground our National Anthem was sung, and three cheers were given for our beloved Queen.

Our friends in Sussex are erecting a ne church, to be opened (D. V.) in January next, on land given and deeded to the Connexion, by Wm. Stockton, Esq., quite near his own pless ant residence, surrounded by be utiful scenery ly subjoin an antique item which may interest men laboured, and we have entered into their in that lovely vale, about a mile from railway station. The old church was built some forty years since during the early missionary labors o the Rev. Michael Pickles, shortly after his srstitution. Macaulay amusingly illustrates the Rev. Mr. Smallwood, both of whom were pre- rival from England, his name and faithful, unfemale education of the 17th century by reference to Queen Mary's spelling. But the fact is The dedicatory sermon, founded on Zecha- are remembered with much affection by the peo-

On Thursday, 22od inst., an excellent te quence-one of Dr. Richey's best pulpit efforts; meeting was held within the frame of the new after tea, short addresses were given by Rev. The numerous and warmly attached friends of Mr. Gray of the Presbyterian Church, Gideon and regret at his removal. There were also moved from earth at the close of last year, and the Rev. Mr. Smallwood, who were glad to McLeod, Esq, M. P. P., and the Wesleyan minister, a hymn was also sung. A sum of on hundred dollars was real zed.

W. MCCARTY. Studholm, Kings Co., N. B., July 29, 1869.

Moneton.

Haven's anniversary oration, and Prof. Comfort's to with attention and deep interest by a large bath School at Moncton, N. B., took place on sympathy which he had experienced at the hands the Pentridge Stockade, preaching to the prison. Tuesday, 27th July. The public exercises con sis ed of singing, accompanied by Miss Mo- Churches in the place - Carleton Sentinel. of practical missionary experience and acholestic pit again, and delivered a highly practical and Carthy on the organ recitation of Scripture udition; that the second was in admirable har- useful sermon, founded on Hebrews 4, 2. At texts by the closer children, in answer to the nony with the Christian radicalism of its author; the close of this service many said "We have a questions 'Why should we love God?" and ly artistic .- I was in time for the alumni festival, lectual and spiritual feast-one of those days by the junior classes, of hymns and other pieces that we record the horrible murder of a belovthemselves well.

R D.

Halifax North.

OPENING OF THE KAYE STREET CHURCH.

by Mr. Milligan.

Mr: Editor, it was certainly a very happy circumstance that suggested the novel idea of a Pownal Comp-meeting; for, though it began in with an intelligent and most attentive audience, We know that without his permission, no mur-The spot chosen, a beautiful maple grove propriate discourse from Loke xi. 13, If ye then his prophets harm. And therefore even in an knowledge him to be a man of great ability and where the multitude could worship God unvisit- being evil &c., in which the work of the Holy event like this, we recognize the permissive intrinsic worth. There was a classic elegence in cellorship of the University of Michigan, to as- ed by fierce winds or burning sun-beam, show- Spirit was forcibly illustrated, its necessity gra. providence of our gracious G.d. And eternity his style, an ease and a grace in his delivery. sume the Presidency of the North-Western ed great wisdom and forecaste on the part of the phically exhibited, and the privilege of Chris-will show what in this world we shall never see, Committee. Its well arranged seats, level surtians and Churches to ask and receive the Holy that he led his servant 'by the right way' to tian Methodists in England, and in Ireland at Ann Arbor, is perhaps the most flourishing face and thick fresh foliage make it, in the esti- Spirit impressively enforced. It is enough to the city of habitation. mation of many who judge from personal ob- add that the Preacher gave no uncertain sound The funeral took place on Saturday after-Collegiste Foundation in the United States, manually many pages and splendid servation, inferior to but few of the American respecting the tendencies of the times towards noon, the 15th inst. The respect in which the work, bis gentleness of spirit, his clearness of the times towards and arrherance of the times towards are the formalism and arrherance of the times towards are the formalism and arrherance of the times towards are the formalism and arrherance of the times towards are the formalism and arrherance of the times towards are the formalism and arrherance of the times towards are the formalism and arrherance of the times towards are the formalism and arrherance of the times towards are the formalism and arrherance of the times towards are the formalism and arrherance of the times towards are the formalism and arrherance of the times towards are the formalism and arrherance of the times towards are the formalism and arrherance of the times towards are the formalism and arrherance of the times towards are the formalism and arrherance of the times towards are the formalism and the formalism are the formalism are the formalism are the formalism are the formalism and the formalism are the formalis prospects. The North-Western is comparatively prospects. The North-Western is comparatively prospects and spendid on the evening of the form which according to the Master bimself is prospects. The North-western is comparatively the 3rd inst and closed on the evening of the form which according to the Master himself is public for the family thus suddenly bereaved, Dr. Haven's administration has been brilliant, 11th were sessons of peculiar divine manifesta-Dr. Haven's administration has been brilliant, it is were evenced by the immense concourse of the seeing God is a Spirit and they that worship Him mouraers who followed his remains to their beloved by his brethern; his high sense of hor that he found himself, as an evangelical minister, meetings, there rested upon the encampment a must worship Him in spirit and truth, and at the last resting place in the Melbourne Cemetry.—

| Deloved by his brethern; his high sense of another's rights. | Deloved by his brethern; his jealous observance of another's rights. | embarrassed by the rationalistic element largely sweet heavenly influence which assured the peo- same time showed that as Esthetics have their About two o'clock the funeral procession moved embarrassed by the rationalistic element largely infused in the faculty and regency of the college.)

sweet meavenry influence so long as the artistic and beautiful mar not the simulative of the Gospel, the fine or the Victoria parade to the Wesleyan ficulty, concurred to make him a brother whom There are those who confidently predict that if The exercises of the first sabbath—sin-convinctiful mar not the simplicity of the Gospel, the church, Brunswick street. The church which they could always trust, and with whom they they could always trust, and with whom they There are those who confidently predict that if the exercises of the Brat sanctifying in this element, encouraged by this victory, should ing, soul-converting, and heart-sanctifying in friends who had looked forward with so much had been draped with black, was densely crowd-could always trust, and with whom the sanctifying in the following of the following that the following ing, soul-converting, and heart-sanctifying in the following with so much had been draped with black, was densely crowd-could always work. But all is over. His work this element, encouraged by this victory, should ing, soul-converting, and near-sauctiving and their nature, gave tone to all the following.—

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anticipation to that day, might thank God for ed, and during the performance of the funeral is done. And we can only pray that the Lord delivered in an occur aged by this victory, should ing, soul-converting, and their nature, gave tone to all the following.—

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And during the performance of the funeral is done. And we can only pray that the Lord delivered in the converting to the conv obtain entire control, the State University of All the services seemed to be increasingly bis gracious Providence in enabling them to service, by the Rev. Mr. Waugh, the Rev. Mr. The providence in enabling them to service, by the Rev. Mr. The providence in the harvest will supply the place thus suddenly the place thus suddenly the harvest will supply the place thus suddenly the supply the supp erect so commodious, comfortable, and elegant King, and the Rev. Mr. Dare, and the short advacated by the stroke of death. We rejoice to Church organizations as exist at the present day, is the best possible or the best practicable armany years roll away, if meanwhile wisdom and lie forgotten. The immense majority of the when scores professed to seek Jesus and many the Divine sanction and blessing assembled, they might agree in asking their Heavenly Far they might agree in asking the might agree in askin an edifice as a House of Prayer, where, under dress on the uncertainty of life by the Rev. Mr. hear that on Saturday afternoon about fifty generally arrest belongs to the orthodox, more than half of day was one never to be forgotten by the there to give them the Holy Spirit. The influence of this sound Goznel sermon was felt in the containing the family of the decreased all the containing the family of the decrea worse state of things than that implied in a multiplicity of Christian sects. We can imagine the Pacific,—nay, all the world over. When all this shall barnon there will still remain quite this shall barnon there will still remain quite the pacific of the pacifi deep solemnity and heartfelt responses of the Wesleyan ministers of Melbourne, and its vithe union of all Christian sects. We can imagine the Pacific,—nay, all the world over. When all infidels in unchristianizing an institution, whose say over sixty professed to have received Christian denominations in one true praise has been, not as some suppose, that whilst many more rejoiced in sanctifying power.

Prayer of Dedication read (as stated above,) by and an immense concourse of persons on foot or in vehicles. The following gentlemen acted as support and education of the children, the support and education of the children, the support and education of the children.

A coeffict is imminent between the evangeli- converted. Prominent among the many of the In concluding this short notice, Mr. Editor, I Booth, Rev. F. Neale, and Mr. Kitto, M. L. A MR. EDITOR,—On my conscience lies the cal and free-thinking sections of the Board of ministers and laity who labored for this glor- may be permitted perhaps to say, that while the Among those who followed were reveral con-MR. EDITOR,—On my conscience lies the Regents, as regards the choice of a successor to lous result—were Dr. and Mrs Palmer who, church architecture of Halifax has had added to verted Chingse who had been baptised by the ourden or an unrumned promise; on my table ne pastor whose funeral they now attended. The the dispecta membra of sundry notes of travel, the dispecta membra of sundry notes of travel, which a more skilful pen than mine might well quent Dr. Storrs of Brooklyn, is said to be sewhich a more skilful pen than mine might well lected; the latter are divided between Dr. land Camp-meeting a success. We have seen with us will rejoice in the completion of this or partially] closed while the funeral was despair of pringing together with due respect to the funeral was unity of plans ad symmetry of proportion. But Hedge, of Harvard, and T. W. Higginson, of them in labors abundant before, but never more church, which his been felt for some time to be passing. Arriving at the cemetery the coffin unity of plans ad symmetry of proportion. a necessity to meet the wan's of a rapidly in- was bourne by friends to the grave, were the It will be pleasing to their many friends to creasing population in its vicinity, and also burial service was again read, and the body

> perty make up altogether a block of about 200, sand persons present. On the day following, feet by 120 feet, running between Kaye street the churches of the Wesleyan connexion were Supt. of the Pownal Circuit, the Rev. James and Young street, which is deemed ample enough hung with mourning, and funeral chants were Burns, with whom the idea of the meeting or- to provide a site for a minister's residence, and sung, while in many instances sermons bearing iginated, and who notwithstanding the indiffer- also a school-house, which, it is hoped, will soon on the sad subject were preached. The official

the satisfaction of all present, until he saw the which there is none more commanding in the of the Melbourne district, in the Brunswick. good anticipated accomplished, and all attend- vicinity, was the munificent gift of Mr. Theophi street church, on Thursday evening, 20th inst ing the service fast and warm friends of Camp- lus Smith to the Trustees. The whole cost of The following brief SKETCH OF OUR BRO. meetings. With a passion for coul-saving he land, building, etc., is about \$8000; about \$2000 THER'S LIFE will not be unacceptable to our prayerfully toiled for this result; he has his has not yet been subscribed, but we expect to friends. He was born in Bristol, in A. D. 1824. reward-souls saved. We express the senti- raise it this autumn, and shall be glad to secure For a few years in early life he was engaged in ments of very many when we say that we hope subscriptions, more or less, from any favouring commercial pursuits; but having joined the this year's success will encourage him to a sec- this good object. The names of several gentle- Church, and given evidence of both piety and (I begin parentnetically by durning up my you that last week the ladies conducted the latter proper—for who is unfamiliar with congregation in Annapolis held a Tea Meeting ond year's effort. We want more religious acmen might be mentioned who have already discongregation in Annapolis held a Tea Meeting

the earnest desire of Yours very respectfully, Halifax Aug. 2, 1869

Woodstock

FAREWELL FESTIVAL.—The your gladies o and worn, to his native land. he Wesleyan congregation in this town baving After a year of rest at home, he was advised resolved to give the friends of Rev. A. W. Ni- to try Australia as the only chance of regaining colsen an opportunity of meeting him and his his health. He arrived in Victoria in 1854, and family, previous to their departure for Windsor, many still remember, as they looked on his emain a social reunion, determined on a strawberry ciated, feeble frame, how confidently they satifestival at the Institute. With a view to the re- cipated for him an early grave. But by degrees duction of the debt on the new Chapel, the Rev. he recovered strength, and few men have more centleman suggested that the occasion should efficiently discharged the duties of their vocation be rendered of pecuniary service. Both objects, than he. His first appointment in Victoria was were wery pleasantly and successfully served, on to the Collingwood circuit, and by successive re-Monday evening. There was a large gathering movals he has laboured in Geelong. First Melof representatives from the several churches in bourne, Castlemaine, Sandburst; while, in the town, and some \$70 were realized at the door, two last-named circuits, he sustained the onsthe admission being only 15 cents, and refresh- rous position of chairman of the district, the ment tables. Mr. James Watts presided and duties of which he discharged with great ability. with Mr. S. B. Appleby, Mr. John Leary, Mr. He came to his old circuit, Collingwood, aix erection to aid the building fund, it was numer-R. A. Hay, Hon. C. Connell and Rev. Mr. Cas- weeks ago, with great delight; the one great sidy made addresses appropriate to the occasion, drawback to his juy was the absence of his wife. and expressive of their respect for Mr. Nicholson By a sudden unexpected stroke she had been revery materially contributed to the pleasure and But the cordial reception which was accorded aterest of the occasion. Rev. Mr. Nicolson him by his old and much loved friends in some spoke shortly, referring to various subjects of degree dissipated his gloom, and he was enterinterest to himself and Church over which he ing on his work with zest and pleasure, and with has been pastor two years, and dwelling with brightened prospects of success. His predeces-The Annual Festival of the Wesleyan Sab- satisfaction upon the kindness and christian cor, the Rev. Joseph Dare, had regularly visited of the Ministers and members of the other ers, and conversing with them in their cells.

Death of Rev. William Hill

you never call to mind but with feelings of plea- of religious portry. The children acquitted ed minister of Christ, one whose form and from earth to heaven. How gladly would we voice have long been familiar to the Methodists record the details of his soul's experience for the Familiarity with the Scriptures, and great ac. of this colony. The Rev. W. Hill, in the short last few days of life! O, to know the secrets of remembered instructors, a half-dozen or so o worship of Almighty God, and other portions curacy in quoting them, were marked features space of fourty-eight hours, was successively a his closet hour on the morning of that memoramy own class of '59. The morrow was Com- of the Circuit many ordinary and extra services of the exercises. A rapas', consisting of the vigorous labourer for Christ, a bleeding, lifeless, ble 13th! Did he not renew the consecration of nencement Day. At 10 a. m. the usual process have been held since that memorable Sabbath; usual delicacies of the sess n, was provided by corpse, and a tenant of the tomb. In an hour heart and soul to his atoning Lord? Did hence sion started from the College Chapel. Next to but, I am sorry to say not with as satisfactory the teachers and friends of the School, to which when he thought not, while engaged in self-im- hear the whisper, oft heard before, 'I am thy Gilmore's Band, with its inspiriting music, walk- results as I have been privileged to see else- ample justice having been done, the children posed and unrequited toil to benefit the victims salvation?' D.d not the merciful God, who knew ed President Cummings and Governor Jewell; where-especially in Aylesford, Barrington, spent some time in various physical feats and of justice, he is smitten senseless to the ground the impending event, draw up his soul into next to them those twin Methodist millionaires, Carbonear, Harbor Grace, Annapolis and Petite out-door smusements. Meanwhile the teachers by a blodgeon of iron; blow after blow succeeds with terrible rapidity; and in about joy. University beyond the reach of want,—Daniel may be, than we have sometimes feared. During This School is the oldest in the town, and four minutes from the time of entering the cell From testimony we know nothing. But He Drew and Isaac Rich,—and following in lengthy line came the classes in order, from 1831 to 1872. What a long train of white-headed Doc- three of our Classes—but how much need for and Presbyterian friends,—the children of those caping to its home. No imprudence could be unprepared. All was well. It could not be tors there was in the van !- Chase, and Curry, further improvement! How many are followschools returning, as they have done on several laid to his charge. True, the wretched homi- otherwise than well. The perfect atonement of and Wentworth, and Wiley, and Patten, and ing the Saviour, like Peter, 'Afar off;" and occasions, to our school when their own have cide had been sentenced to imprisonment for Jesus secured the entrance of his believing spirit life for an attempt to murder the market in spect- the land of rest; and be it ours to follow. It or of Melbourne. But, during the eight months is touching to know that in his pocket was of his incarceration, his conduct was respectful, found a leafliet with the following simple lines he was most attentive to his work, he had exhibited no indication of disordered mind, no Shall we gather at the river. This beautiful little church which occupies a tendency to acts of violence: He had received most eligible and commanding site, and reflects the visits of other ministers with becoming resso much credit upon the Architect N. Sterling. pect. To the Rev. J. Dare, who had often vis-Esq., and the Contractors, Messrs. McIntosh ited him alone in his cell, he had always been Chorus—Yes, we will gather at the river, and McInnie, was opened yesterday, (Sabbath, attentive, showing no sign of impatience, and Aug. 1st, at 3 o'clock, p. m., for the service of invariably kneeling by his side at the time of Almighty God, under very gratifying and aus prayer. And yet, on this occasion, as our lamented triend was closing the cell door, the as-The introductory services were conducted by sassin sprung upon him with the insane fury of Ere we reach the shining river. Rev. E Botestell, the lessons were read by Rev. a wild beast, and with a deadly weapon, taken Grace our spirits will deliver, H. Pickard, D. D., the sermon was preached by from his bed-board, hurried him out of life .-the Rev. John A. Clark, A. M., the 122d Psaim. A greater and more staggering mystery can was read by Rev. Mesers. Milligan and Lock- scarcely be conceived to occur under the govern- Soon we'll reach the skining river, hart alternately, and the Prayer of Dedication ment of the King of Kings. We know that in the hands of our risen and exalted Lord are Soon our happy hearts will quiver This house, which is 60 feet by 40 feet and 'the keys of death,' and that the invisible capable of seating about three hundred and fifty world is barred against the entrance of every persons comfortably, was filled to overflowing immortal spirit until He shall unlock the door. that evidently appreciated an excellent and ap- derous lunatic can touch his anointed or do we never heard one refer to him who did not ac-

they might agree in asking their Heavenly Fa-tears. On the mournful cortege reforming, Church, for the purpose of initating a movement ence of this sound Gospel sermon was felt in the containing the family of the deceased, all the orphan children. The Hon Alexander France of Malbaurne and its wi

time the procession reached the cemetery there The lots of land secured for this church pro- were not less than between four and five thoufuneral sermon, however, will be preached be

tinguished themselves for their liberality in this as a suitable candidate for the work of the mingood work, but, in deference to their modesty, istry. At the Conference of 1847 he entered and partly because of irability to note the wil the Richmond Branch of the Theological Ining offerings of all, young as well as old, -poor stitution, then under the able tutorship of Rev. as well rich, that have nobly contributed towards T. Jackson, and Rev. John Fariar, and for this church, we will pass by all reference to any, three years he studied diligently in preparation except to say that the gentlemen composing the for his future work. He had offered himself Board of Trustees are entitled to the best respect for the mission work ; and when his term at and gratitude of those for whose benefit this the institution had expired be was appointed to Bethesda" has been erected, to h because of labour in Ceylon, and at once commenced the in number and efficiency. On this circuit two their hardsome subscriptions, and the energy study of the Singalese language under the guidand skill which they have manifested in carrying ance of Rav. Dr. Kassen. His arrival in Ceyforward to successful completion a work in per- lon was hailed by the brethren with delight, for fect accord with the reputed aggressiveness of they saw in bim a man who had every mental Methodism, and which I doubt not through the qualification for the peculiar work of that indivine favor will bring great glory to God, and teresting land. His missionary life, however, I trust will furnish the birth-place of many sculs | was very short ; for by one of those stomachie That your many readers, Mr. Editor, may aid us disorders so common in that clime, he was utwith their prayers to secure this grand result is terly incapacitated for toil. His youthful, happy bride arrived by overland steamer from home, to find him utterly prostrate by disease, and GEORGE S. MILLIGAN. pronounced by medical men to be beyond the hope of recovery. Her heart was smitten to the dust; and yet, under the advice of friends. she consented te an immediate marriage, and then, after a brief interval took him back, pallid

her on the first day of the present year

And though the Government grant for that setvice was withdrawn and its duties were those from which our brother instinctively shrunk, he regarded it as a duty not to be neglected. On It is with bleeding heart and trembling hand Thursday, 13th inst., he went forth for the third

THE SILVER RIVER. Where bright angel's feet have trod, With the crystal tide for ever, That flows by the throne of God?

The beautiful, the beautiful river. Gather with the saints at the river, That flows by the throne of God.

Lay we every burden dowc; And prov de a robe and crown.

Soon our pilgrimege will cease, With the meledy of peace

We fear we can scarcely do justice to the min isterial character of our departed friend. Bu transparent clearness in his exposittion of the truth, and an earnest application of it to the hearts of his hearers, which, in their combination multiplicity of Christian sects. We can imagine the union of all Christian denominations in one vast stable ecolesiastical organization, throughout which there should be one low, level of uniformity, frigid at the heart, frozan at the aximiformity, frigid at the heart, frozan at the aximiformity frigid in sanctifying power, that the aximiformity frigid in sanctifying power, the support and at the aximiformity frigid in sanctifying power, the sanctify

ser and Co.'s; Me Co.'s ; the Commer W. Draper,) Colli Sherrard and Copel G. King's. Errol-st nett and Co 's, E Bowering's Wellingt ing terminated it amounting to £320 Melbourne May,

Camp Meetin Sarato

MR. EDITOR, -A ous meetings in m Christian friends at and although I youth, yet I found · Travelling hot

The Camp Groun streets, inside of 4 tents, besides sever in their constructi prayer meetings ! 4.000 persons at having a large bell ly arranged. Se makes the place ve Last Sabbath, fr were on the group thrilling discourse

Others have prese Spirit. At six clock ev have met in the T on Christian experi is a son of the lar who found a graateamship Preside I had rather die Christian Holiness Spirit.

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from twenty eight forming a variety, gers more than f into one spirit. T they had attained earnestly seeking it ained perfect love nestly seeking it. they will exert who ral work in so man sanctified m nistry God in pulling dow Two ministers were man and Dr. Luck The former I saw fifty years ago at a from this Camp gro to God since that day joined the M. E. Ca cipline printed in 1 ganization of the M

Camp meetings have been, and still eminently displays the people; and wh ers and people are from the consecrate Glorious results n tudes are redeems mentality of the G Amid the wonde Lord is saying to t South, ' keep not b from afar and his o

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Christian Associat utmost limits. Th dress of H. Thane vention of Young Hon. Dr. Parker, Scriptures by Rev. Eq R.v. Ge ener's address was ti The Old. Od So voice of surpassing ing sung by the wi er (considering that the best voices at dress was closed give their hearts t ers spoke of the Men a Christian A building worthy of cooped up in two ast meeting will re ing and Hall bein there will be a sec Wesleyan Church

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Y. M. C. Asso is proposed to he pices of the Your in the neighbori testant Clergyme It is expected that cutive Committe sent. REPORTED 1

Times reports the Brookfield, Q the soil, was o with it and burn tiful luminous fl soon filled with

TELEGRAPHIC that the telegrap P. E. Island an good working Charlottetown thoroughly ove been entered for wire from Summ Port Hill, Lot whole line bein der, by the mid

ST. JOHN LU

Camp Meeting at Round Lake, Saratoga Co., N. Y.

MR. EDITOR, -After attending several religious meetings in my native town, I joined my Christian friends at the National Camp Meeting and although I found few companions of my youlb, yet I found many of their children-

Travelling home to God, In the way their fathers trod.

The Camp Ground is laid out in avenues and streets, inside of 40 acres containing 700 cloth prayer meetings large enough to accommodate time in its history, has a real honest independent to PW, Jas Sproule, \$1, Rev S W Spregue, PW, having a large bell, will seat 150 preachers nest makes the place very beautiful.

Last Sabbath, from fifteen to twenty thousand Last Sabbath, from fifteen to twenty thousand were on the ground. Bishop Sim; soa gave a thrilling discourse from Rom, 12 h 1st verse:

into one spirit. Their exp-rience went to say unwilling to let their first serve as a foil to they had attained Christian Holiness or were of their active and enterprising neighbors. earnestly seeking it. A good number have obtained 'perfect love' at this meeting, or are earnestly seeking it. O, what a mighty influence they will exert when they re urn to their pastoral work in so many States of the Union. A sanctified m nistry will ever be mighty through God in pulling down 's rougholds of the enemy.' Two ministers were present, v.z.: Revs. S. Coleman and Dr. Lucky, whom I had seen before. The former I saw when he was converted nearly fifty years ago at a Camp Meeting a few miles from this Camp ground. A host have gone home to God since that day. My only aunt living, who joined the M. E. Church in 1801, gave me a discipline printed in 1789, three years after the organization of the Methodist Episcopal Church in

Camp meetings on the American continent have been, and still are, an institution while God future notice. eminently displays his power in the salvation of the people; and when on such occasions, preachers and people are baptized with fire they go out from the consecrated place with Tongues of Fire. Glorious results necessarily follow and multimentality of the Gospel.

Amid the wonders of the age it seems that the Lord is saying to the North ' give up, and to the South, 'keep not back,' and is bringing his sons from afar and his daughters from the end of the

Roll on mighty Saviour, roll on the glad day, When all in creation thy voice shall obey;
When every nation united in one.
Shall each from the Saviour receive a bright crown.

Camp Ground, July 14, 1869. -Canada Christian Advocate.

General Intelligence.

Colonial

and the meeting was opened with reading the Scriptures by Rev. G. M. Grant, H. Thane Mil-Eq R.v. Geo. W. Hill, S. L. Shannon, the Mg., J S MacLean, Eq, and others. Mr. Milwar's address was listened to with great attention, ing sung by the whole audience with great pow-all educational advantages provided at a very the best voices at Temperance Hall) This ad-dress was closed by an earnest appeal to all to give their rearts to the Saviour. All the speako'clock, to be addressed by Mr. Miller and sev- pastorate. eral other gentlemen .- Reporter.

ANOTHER V. M. C. A. MEETING,-A second in the Wesleyan Church, Brunswick street.—
There was a crowded house. The attraction of course centered in Mr. Miller's address, which, as on the last occasion, was replete with earmade brief remarks, and the speeches of the in regard to business transactions prior to our de egates to the Portland Convention were of a entrance upon office here. Our correspondents very gratifying nature. The names of several must exercise patience for a little while; as in gentlemen were mentioned as contributors to the present unsettled state of affairs in the Book manifested there is no doubt but that the neces- the parties interested. sary amount will be speedily realized. The meetings, we believe, have been productive of very good results .- Recorder.

Y. M. C. Association -We notice that it is projosed to hold a Grand Convention in St. John, N. B, early in October, under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association in the neighboring Province, and to all Procurive Committee at New York will be pre- exhausted; we publish a larger addition begin-

E REPORTED DISCOVERY .- The Bridgewater Times reports the discovery in the vicinity of Brookfield, Q. C. of a substance resembling petro-cum. Some of the oil as it exuded from the soil, was collected and tested with such son, in May last. means as were at hand. Rags were saturated with it and burned, and the result was a beautiful luminous flame. Holes were dug which not yet complied with the rule which requires soon filled with water covered with a thick skum of oil mingled with other impurities of the the Wesleyan.

Telegraphic.—Charlottetown papers state that the telegraph cable recently laid between P. E. Island and Cape Tormentine is now in the present week.

Ministerial Subscribers, in order to allow an ample opportunity to comply with the requirement;—but we must not wait any longer than the present week. good working order; and the line between Charlottetown and Cape Traverse is being thoroughly overhauled. Contracts have also thoroughly overhauled. Contracts have also been entered for the extension of the electric wire from Summerside to Alberton by way ot Port Hill, Lot 12. There is a prospect of the whole line being completed, and in working order, by the middle of Autumn next.

We suppose the little line have assumed that their papers have not been directed to their new places of residences; we have assumed that, in such cases until the change of address was made, they would severally take from the post offices, the der, by the middle of Autumn next.

St. John Lumber Trade.—The St. John quired changes will be made next week.

Subscription lists will be opened at Messrs. Fraser and Co.'s; Messrs. Whiteey Chambers and Co.'s; the Commercial Bank (in care of Mr. T. W. Draper.) Collins-street; Messrs. M'Arthur Sherrard and Copeland's, Flinders lane; Mr. S. G. King's. Ecrol-street, Hotham; Messrs. Beng. King's. Prior street, frottam; Mesers. Bennett and Co's, Brunswick-street; and Mr. J.

Bowering's Wellington-street. Before the meeting terminated it was announced that a sum amounting to £320 had been subscribed.

Melbourne May, 1869.

B FIELD.

European.

We received sundry English papers by the Mail which was landed on Saturday morning from the Oity of Cork—but the news contained in them had been anticipated by the Telegraph reports. From neither the Mail nor the Telegraph graph has any news of apparent general impor-tance been received during the week.

The Parliament of England was prorogued on the 27 h ult. to meet again on the 10th Aug. The Royal assent was given to the Irish Church Bill in the House of Lords on the 26th

The Times refers to the effect of disestablishtents, besides several neat cottages showing skill in their construction, an ample Tabernacle for what it is and what it can do, and for the first stop, PW, for Mrs Jas Bruce. \$1 Rev E Mille,

A collision occurred on the Baltic last night having a land. Several central water fountains Detween two steamers, both belonging to Hull. One of the vessels was sunk, and twenty-three between two steamers, both belonging to Hull. for J W Webb, \$1.83—\$3.83. of the passengers and crew were drowned.

At the Wesleyan Church, on the 29th ult, by Rev Chersh have preached in demonstration of the Spirit.

At six clock every evening, the preachers have met in the Tabernacle to pray and speak on Christian experience. One of their number is a son of the lamented George G. Cookman, who found a grave in the see, (lost in the steamship President.) Young Cookman said: 'I had rather die then give up the doctrine of Christian Holiness, or not feel its witnessing Sairit.'

Austrian Prime Minister, in a speech to the Hungarian delegation, declared that he had honestly striven to establish more cordial relations with Prussian been met in the Spirit. At the Wesleyan Church, on the 29th ult, by Rev C. Lockhart, Prof. James H, Hamilton M. D. to Chortiste J. Fourth daughter of R. L. Harris, Esq. all of Lower Horton. On the 29th ult, by Rev, R. F. Uniacke, Mr. Wm. Ackhurst, Jr. to Mary Kate, only daughter of the late Charles Cutlip Ack Prussian Prime Minister, in a speech to the Hungarian delegation, declared that he had honestly striven to establish more cordial relations with Prussia, but his efforts not having been met in a similar spirit, he had been nasuccessful.

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The prescher's meeting had representatives has met at St. Petersburg with an unqualified refusal. This incident has caused much sensaforming a variety, and while comparatively stranforming a variety, and while comparatively stran-gers more than four hundred seemed to drink pression being that the Government is aware of the superiority of the Prussian navy, and

Editorial Notices.

MAGAZINES, PAMPHLETS, &c. We have received Harper's New Monthly Magaz'ne, the New Dominion Monthly, and the Ladies Repository, for August,-and although we have not found time to read either of these we are satisfied by a glance at the table of cont-nts of each, that they are severally worthy of the established reputation of these well-known periodicals.

We have also received a copy of the " Minutes of the Synod of the Presbyterian Church of the Lower Provinces"-which was held at Pictou, June, 1869. The unknown friend who has sent this will please accept our thanks -we shall preserve it for further examination and possibly for

Glorious results necessarily follow and multiwho are to be associated with them—will be sllowed to enter upon the year with crowds of Students around them. If all the readers of the Provincial Wesleyan rightly knew the superior educational testing of the Students around them. Restance in the Students around them to cover the superior educational testing of the superior and the superior educational testing of the superior in the superior in the original testing of the superior in the survey of drying damaged grain.

to be sent from home for education, -we would earnestly advise you to send them to Sackville. We believe there is no other place in these Prorinces where they will be likely to do as well, certainly none where they will do better. The place is a remarkably healthy one; the buildings are noble ones—the apartments commodious-and well furnished and found throughout the Officers are earnest and devoted to their work Y. M. C. Association -A public meeting and in every respect competent for it. Again Y. M. C. Association —A public meeting under the auspices of the Halifax Young Men's we say Christian Parents—and especially and Christian Association, was held last evening at St. Matthew's Church which was crammed to its St. Matthew's Church which was crammed to its wour children to Sackville if you wish them to be section of the Act 31 Victoria, Cap. 6, initialed:

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Public Works of Canada," His Excellency has been pleased to Order, and it is hereby Ordered dress of H. Thane Mil er Esq, who, for several years had presided over the International Convention of Young Men's Christian Associations Hon Dr. Parker, M. L. C., occupied the chair, yie'd to the persuasions of any interested par-

was varied by that gentleman singing themselves-that Sackville is the right place for 'The Old, Od Song' and other hymns with a them-there they will find good comfortable voice of surpassing sweetness, the choruses be- homes, -willing sympathizing Teachers, -and

We are pleased to learn that the Rev. Robert respoke of the great necessity of the Young Wilson upon the Sabbath previous to his depar-Mens Christian Association of Halifax having a building worthy of their name, instead of being cooped up in two or three small rooms, and we beautifully bound copy of Sears' Pictorial Bible, have no doubt but that the strong appea's of the from the Teachers and Scholars of the Sabbath have no doubt but that the strong appears of the last meeting will result at once in a large buildlast meeting will result be once in a large buildlast meeting will result be once in a large buildlast meeting will result be once in a large buildlast meeting will result be once in a large buildlast meeting will be once in a large buildlast meeting will result be once in a large buildlast meeting will result be once in a large buildlast meeting will result be once in a large buildlast meeting will result be once in a large buildlast meeting will result be once in a large buildlast meeting will result be once in a large buildlast meeting will result be once in a large buildlast meeting will be once in a large last meeting will result at once in a large duration of the city, ing and Hall being built in the centre of the city, ing and Hall being built in the centre of the city, diligent and persevering efforts to promote the there will be a second meeting in Brunswick St. diligent and persevering efforts to promote the interests of the school during the period of his interests of the school during the period of his mond, to be Out Ports, under the Survey of the

Rev. Robert Wilson, of Sheffield, N. B. public meeting, under the auspices of the Y. M | wishes to say, that as there is another minister Association was held last Thursday evening of the same name living in his neighbourhood,

We have received several letters of inquiry the proposed Young Men's Caristian Association building in this city, among others Hon M. B. Almon for \$400. From the enthusiasm

> Several are making inquiries about Society Tickets. As soon as we receive a supply or any information concerning it, notice will be given through the Wesleyan. Until then it will be useless for Brethren to address any more such enquiries to us

It is expected that a delegation from the Execu-New subscribers cannot be furnished with ing with the present number.

Our next week's number will contain the an-

A few Members of the Conference have We have delayed the revisal of the list of

We suppose some of the Brethren who have

papers directed to their predecessors. The re-

District Meetings.

.The Pinancial D strict Meeting for the Anna-polis District will be held D. V. at Lawrence-

The Financial Meeting of the Liverpool District, will be held (D. V.,) at Liverpool, on Wednesday, August 11th, to commence at 10 o'clock, a. m. The Ministers and Circuit Stewards are requested to be present.
HENRY DANIEL,

July 28, 1869. ERRATA.-In J. R. N.'s article last week Oriental imagination," was converted by the St. John, Portland, Boston, &c printer into " mental imaginatioa."

Letters and Monies. Rev J J Tessdale, PW, for Martin Sperry,

Marriages.

Beaths.

In London, Ontario, on the 20th uit, Mr. John Dorothy, formerly a tand-master in one of Her Majesty's Regiments and recently in the Custom's Department He finished his course in the peece of the Gospel.

At Parraboro'. on the 27th of June. Mary, relict of the late The mas Fraser, in the 78th year of her age—formerly of Pictou.

—formerly of Pictou.

On the 28th uit, Charles, infant son of Alexander and Isabel Britten, of New York, aged 18 months.

On the 28th uit, Alfred Erneit infant son of Alfred and Mary Ann Major, aged 4 months.

At Auckland, New Zealand, on the 31st of Decr. last, after an illness of six weeks. William Henry, second son of the late Wm. H. Marvin.

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Canso; Mary Givan, Bell, Sydney.



Government House, Ottawa Wednesday, 30th day of June, 1869.

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oned, that is to say :
The Ports of Pugwash, Wallace and Joggins, to

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The Port of Little Bras d'Or to be an Out Port under the Survey of the Port of North Sydney.

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Port of Arichat.

The Ports of Great Bras d'Or and St. Anns, to be Out Ports, under the Survey of the Port of Bad-Port William, to be an Out Port, under the Sur ev of the Port of Bridgetown The Ports of Canada Creek, French Cross, Har-

bourville, and Horton, to be Out Ports, under the Survey of the Port of Cornwallis. The Port of Tangier, to be an Out Port, under the Survey of the Port of Halifax. The Ports of Bear River, Sandy Cove, Westport, and Freeport, to be Out Ports under the Survey of the Port of Digby. The Port of Margaree, to be an Out Port, under the Survey of Port Hood.

The Ports of Five Islands and Truro, to be Ou The Ports of LaHave, Mahone Bay and Chester,

Lunenburg. The Port of Wilmot to be an Out Port, under the Survey of the Port of Margaretsville The Ports of Cape Canso, Guysborough, Isaac's uuder the Survey of Port Mulgrave.

The Ports of Lingan, Louisburg, Main a Dieu, Glace Bay, Cow Bay and Caledonia, to be Out Ports under the Survey of the Port of Sydney. The Ports of Acadia, Belleveau Cove and Gilbert's Cove. to be Out Ports, under the Survey of

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May 12

ENTERTAINMENT.

The Financial D strict Meeting for the Annapolis District will be held D. V. at Lawrence-town on Wednesday 11th of August to commence at 9 o'ciock all the Ministers and Circuit S ewards are requested to be present.

Bridgetown July 24, 1869

LIVERPOOL DISTRICT.

The Financial Meeting of the Liverpool District, will be theld (D. V..) at Liverpool and Manipolis and Meeting of the Liverpool District, will be theld (D. V..) at Liverpool and Manipolis and Meeting of the Liverpool District, will be theld (D. V..) at Liverpool and Manipolis and Meeting of the Liverpool District, will be theld (D. V..) at Liverpool District, will be the manipolis and District All Will be well and Meeting for the Annapolis and Mines propose to give an Entertainment on PRIDAY EVENING next, 6th of August the object being to raise funds for Sabbath School Library and others are expocted from Rev. Mr. Gaetz, of Pictou, and others. Refreshments and Summer Drinkswill be surgely the Choir.

Doors open at 7. To commence at half-past 7. Admission 12f cents, Children 5 cents



Through Tiekets and any further information



Government House, Ottawa,

PRESENT His Excellency the Governor General in Cou

HEREAS it is enacted by the 3rd subsection of the 33rd Section of the Act 31, Vic. Cap., intituled: "An Act respecting the Inland Revenne," that "any use made of any Castern, Couch-frame, Malt-floor, or Kiln, for the steeping, germi-nating or drying of any grain shall be a working of a Malt-house and acting as a Malster," within the meaning of that Act. And whereas it is expedient in the public interest that the strictness of the above mentioned enactment should be so for relevad as to nentioned enactment should be so far relaxed as to permit licensed Brewers to kiln dried damaged grain under certain regulations without payment of

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in the survey of drying damaged grain.

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WM. H. LEE, Clerk of Privy Council. July 15 3in



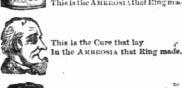
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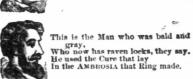
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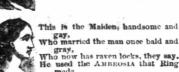
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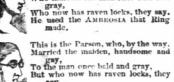
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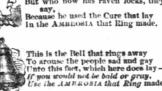


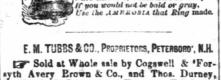












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Varnishes, Carriage Varnishes, Deep Gold Loaf
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There was a strawberry festival at the Hall one evening, and the brilliantly-lighted room presented a gay and merry sight. The tables were ranged around the sides of the room, each one looking like a small flower garden from the number of bouquets which ornamented it. A long side-table was loaded with heaps of strawberries freezers of ice-cream, pyramids of cake, and pitchers of cool-lemonade. There was a great throng of people present-smiling gentlemen, gayly-dressed ladies, and bright eyed children while in and out among them all the little flower-fairies were passing, dressed in white, with wreaths of roses on their heads, and baskets of flowers in their hands, filled with bouquets to sel -themselves all the time sweeter than their nosegeys. Whatever other temptations were reeisted, the little girls were irresistible, and their imid, Will you please buy a bequet?' was sure o open purses more readily than anything else.

At one table sat a little boy about twelve years old. His face was plain, but still brightlooking; and his clothes, though very neat showed that his parents were not rich. At first Mrs. Howe, the lady in waiting, had hesitated about giving him a seat at her table, for he was alone, and she had unpleasant experiences with rude boys, whose parents had left them to do as country walk near Freshford, when he met a lit a whole week, and had never tasted ice-cream knew but little about boys, and thought of course. who had annoyed her that evening.

and I'm afraid you dont all know how very deare young, nor how much good they will do you all the way through your life.

Well, the little boy sat down to the table, and was served with the rest. Mrs. Howe's fears being in time for the dinner party in Bath; but soon vanished as she saw how properly he constrawberries, and the coolest lemonade, and in of Gen. Sir Walter Napier. bountiful measure, too. When he paid for his aupper, she could not help asking him his name. My name is Allan Dorr."

Well, Atlan, I want you to tell your mother that it has been a real pleasure for me to wait upon you this evening.' Allen looked up surprised. He could think of nothing he had done to merit such praise-

He was so used to being gentlemanly that he never thought she could mean that. She only smiled at his puzzled look and said : ' Xon sell her, and she will know what I mean

You have a good mother I am sure.' 'O yes, ma'am,' was the eager reply, and his than his own. A party of new comers took their places at the table, and Mrs. Howe went to atage near by. They slowly passed around the room, looking at all the pretty things they saw when they found themselves close by the candy store, which was heaped with all manner o Let's buy some candy, will you, Allan?' said

'Yes,' said Allan, 'my father gave me twenty cents to spend as I choose, and I'm going to buy

some candy and a bouquet.' They began to select kisses and hearts, and mottoes, when Phil suddenly nudged Allan's elbow and whispered:

Do just look at John Mooney there. How ever in the world did he come in?"

Allan looked, and near by them was standing a little Irish boy, with clothes clean, but patched in a great many places. His face and hands were clean, too, and his hair was brushed smoothly back from a forehead which was so white that it seemed as if it belonged to another pair of cheeks than the sunbarnt ones beneath it Just then he was standing with both hands in his pockets, and looking at a great pile of strawberries in the centre of one of the tables as it he would devour them with his eyes. Poor John he had not tasted strawberries a great many times in his life, and as for ice-cream he knew nothing about it except the name. By some means he had obtained money enough for the admittance fee, but when he found that the supper was 'extra' he had nothing to do but put his hands in his pockats and wish so hard that he might have some.

'Let's have some fun with Johnny,' whispered

What kind of fun? 'O, just let's us call him. 'Pat,' and see hos mad he'll get. I'll bet he'll fight right, here.'

You wouldn't, Phil.' Woulda't I? You wait a minute and see.' O for shame, Phil. Let's have some better fun than that. Let's buy him a good supper. You pay for the strawberries and I will for his

ice cream. He looks hungry.' Not I, Al. I would not be such a fool. De you suppose he would know the difference between strawberries and ' praties ?' Phil went on selecting his candies, while Al-

upon him, was about to bring him something from the table but Allan was ahead of her. 'Johnny,' said be, touching his arm, ' have

you had any supper?" He turned suddenly with such a deep sigh that it was almost a sob.

No, he answered.

' Don't you want some ?'

'Yes, but I hain't got no money.' And hi eyes-beautiful dark eyes they were, too-wer full of tears.

Well. I will give you some money, and you may have as good a supper as anybody—as good as far as it goes, I mean; for I have only got twenty sents, but that will get something." o, but do you mean it?"

the money into Johnny's hand; and you ought to have seen how bright the little fellow's face grew, and what a different looking boy it made O. I'm afraid to ask; wont you ask for me?"

Johnny;' and she seated him at her own table. and then such a supper was served to him as, I am sure, he never had before. For once in his life the little Irish boy fared sumptuously, and I am glad to say behaved beautifully, too, and in on the lips that asked me. such a way as reflected no discredit on his young

As for Allan he had no bouquet in his hand nor t; but he had something that I think was a side ?" behind it. And the next day in a little low had been to call upon Allan's mother, and had heard in this world.' told her all about her little boy's behavior the Mrs. Dorr's heart was full of gladness and thank- and me.' fulness. And I don't think little Johnny will 'No, dear, the Saviour, who was once a baer .- Examiner and Chronicle.

Keeping One's Word

Sir William Napier was one day taking a long they pleased, and who did not please to behave the girl, about five years old sobbing over a bro as gentlementy boys should. Some are as fast ken bowl; she had dropped and broken it in and as greedily as if they had been sta ving for bringing it back from the field to which she had taken her father's dinner in it, and she said she and strawberries before, and were afraid they would be beaten on her return home for having never would again. Some asked for things in broken it; then with a sudden gleam of hope, anything but a polite manner, and conducted, she innocently looked into his face and said: themselves in anything but an agreeable way. 'But ye can mend it, can't ye?' My father ex- of the babes who go to him than the tenderest So it was no wonder that the lady looked suspi-ciously upon the little boy who sat down to the table with no older person to see to him. She However, on opening his purse it was empty of me feel so much better. Dear baby! I didn't silver, and he had to make amends by promising know who would take him on the other side.' that the whole race of them must be like those to meet his little friend, in the same spot at the Picture Magazine. same hour next day, and to bring the sixpence And here, children, I want to stop and tell with him, bidding her meanwhile tell her mother ou that you don't know how easily anybody can she had seen a gentleman who would bring her your conduct at table; and you don't know how ly trusting him, went her way comforted. On his return home he found an invitation awaiting money for the bowl next day. The child entirehim to dine in Bath the following evening to sirable it is to form mannerly habits while you meet with some one he especially wished to see-He hesitated for some little time, trying to ca'culate the possibility of giving the meeting to his little friend of the broken bowl, and of still flading that this could not be, he wrote to decline ducted himself, and how polite and respectful he accepting the invitation on the plea of a 'pre-enwas. She was so pleased with him, that she gagement,' saying to us: 'I cannot disappoint se him the very nicest, cake, and the biggest her, she trusted me so implicity."—Bruce's life

A Noble Boy. A crippled beggar was striving to pick up ome old clothes that had been thrown from the window, when a crowd of rude boys gathered about, mimmicking his awkward movements, and hooting at his helplessness and rags. Preface was brighter at hearing his mother's praises up.' A lady leaning from an upper window, said of his young associates by refusing a little wine val; and last and better than all, he could him to total abstinence.

Bob-O-Link

The Boston Post has the following one-half so delightful in this early stage of summer, were his gleeful chatter not rained down in this shewery way all over the grass. In certain no difference rain or shine, windy or calm, one you, but somebody does, and somebody will folnever listens in vain for the prompt presentation low in your wake to heaven or hell. One act of of his tinkling notes. He keeps his little promi- yours, one in which you may mean no harm, fancy as it is, that if his wife of the new season, presidents and professors, and ministers, upon with the packing of her trunks for a start on her be in respect to the direction in which their ex northern summer tour, he would leave her and amples point .- M. Home Journal. come on alone rather than blemish his fresh song by offering it a single day later. The happiest, oiliest, most scatterbrain of all the birds of the open field, his tipsy song reels on from one top, and his gay little coat sinks and rices with correspondent writes that a few weeks ago se-

the still lake of the morning air is broken into method of enforcing the prohibitory law. A pro. circles with its rattling jolity. Some of his notes are as clear as the sand of has since been subscribed to pay expense of proshivered glass; and again they tinkle as musi- secution. The steps were all taken calmly and pan went up to the little boy who still stood look. cally one against another as the chiming of sil- without the least excitement. Some nineteen ver bells; and then fall on the ear as the faint convictions have been secured. Several other ing wistfully at the nice things around him. A ver bells; and then fall on the ear as the faint convictions have been secured. Deveral other lady waiting at one of the tables had caught echoes of the far-off water-dreps, drippling into cases were still pending, some for second and sight of the forlorn little fellow, and taking pity siry wells, and sounding so musically cool as to third offence, when the whole fraternity of liquor refresh the spirit with the very thought of them. sellers and hotel-keepers combined together "to It is the veriest medley of music-going, and ruin the city" by closing up. They have been could not be imitated except by Titania's band closed now for several days-the only days in after deal of moonlight and midnight practice. the history of this city when all signs of drunk-The little rascal is much too gay to make a sober enness have been banished from the community. house-bird like the tawny coated robbin. He The temperance people are all jubilant. It was loves his sunshine freedom too well to think of a little embarrassing at first not to have hotel twing himself by the short apronstring of his pa- accommodations for the traveling public, but tient lady in the nest, or of faithfully standing meeting of law and order men was promptly guard at the family front door. Being such a called, when a committee of ladies was appointed man bout town 'in the orchards and meadows, to solicit places of entertainment for travelers he is content to make his breakfasts and dinners private houses, and abundant places were soon chiefly on admiration. He actually seems to provided. A committee of gentlemen was also thank you for starting him up when you come appointed to west upon travelers as they might up suddenly and look over the rail sence, since it arrive in town, and assign them to their places. gives him the pretext he covets for displaying Another committee of five prominent citizens was his motly suit and airing his skill as a vocalist. appointed to take into consideration the proprie-To be sure I do. Here it is; and he put He sings as though he had been sipping cham- ty of establishing a temperance hotel, an instipagne, his bird heart running over with those tution of which we have hitherto been destitute. delights which generally make wine-tasters A building has been leased, and a temperance light-headed. He is a perfect musical chatter- hotel will be promptly opened. Everything is him. In a moment more he whispered to Allan box, as he flutters on his short flights over the working beautifully up to this date and the temtips of the grass spires, or scross from the perance men are masters of the situation. All this time Mrs. Howe had been standing brown railfence to the purple thistle top. An The liquor business has never been so there right behind the boys, and, unobserved by them old man's heart feels the new wine of his spir t oughly closed up in any prominent city in the

On the Other Side.

What took him on the other side? A pair of soft blue eyes, full of tend:roess and tears, looked np into mine. Sorrow lay

' On the other side! What do you mean, my darling?' And I looked at the child-Baby I mean.' The little one's voice trem n his buttonbole that evening, as the other bled. 'He was so small and week, and had boys had; and there was no candy in his pock- to go all alone. Who took him on the other

great deal better. He had a very happy-looking 'Angels,' I answered, as steadily as I could face, and I am sure he had a very happy heart speak, for the childs question moved me deeply Loving angels, what took him up tenderly house upon one of the back streets there was and laid his head softly on their bosoms, and another heart was happier yet, for Mrs Howe sang to him sweeter songs than he had ever

But every one will be strange to him. I'm evening before, and when her visitor had left, afraid he'll be grieved for mother and nurse

ever forget Allan, for I often see them together, by in this world, is there; and the angels who and Johnny looks up into Allan's face as if he are nearest to him take all the little children was the best and kindest boy in the city. And sho leave our side, and love and care for then perhaps he is not so very far from the truth eith- just as if they were their own. When baby passed through to the other side, one of the an gels held him by the hand all the way, and he was not in the lesst afraid; and when the light Mill. of heaven broke upon his eyes, and he saw the beauty of the new world into which he had entered, his little heart was full of gladness.' 'You are sure of that ?' The grief had al

most faded out of the child's face. 'Yes my dear, very sure. The Lord who tenderly loves little children-who took them in his arms and blessed them when he was on earth-who said that the angels do always behold the face of my Father,' is more carefu I'm so glad, said the child. ' And it makes

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most hear his Heavenly Father whispering; Just at this critical time a 'Wine Wedding Biessed are the merciful for they shall obtain came off to which our young man was invited. nercy, Little reader, when you have an oppor- As soon as the wine-glasses were started round unity of doing good, and feel tempted to neglect the contest commenced anew in his mind. it remember the 'little boy with the straw hat.' Drink, or not drink, was the question. Said he at last, 'I will do as my pastor does. He watched his minister. (How many ministers are watched as well as listened to !) When the waiter offered the wine to the man of God (so cal-The gay young rascal, the Bob-o-link, is in his led), he took the glass without hesitation, and glory just now—in the high tide of his musical drained it dry perhaps, or it may be, only touchdissipation. What a gush and gurgle of song it ed his lips to the contents. But in either case is that pours out of his little throat! - Bob-o- enough was done. The young man's scruples link, 'Bob-o-link! Blink, blink, chitterwink! were swept away; he followed his pastor's exam-Cherry me, up in a tree! Out in the sun—clover ple ; drank until he was merry; drank after that tops—tall grass—look at me now—what d'ye until an appetite for something stronger was think?—happy fellow—can't stay-ee—on the awakened; and then drank something stronger, wing-wife's at home-good-by!' Was there until he became a drunka d. Those who made ever so charming a field companion for a morning stroll in June? the meadows would not seem ister, must in the judgment share the responsibil-

favourite meadows he makes his annual appear- way do your deeds point? you live on a hill, a ance punctually on the 11th of May. It makes small one, perhaps—all the world does not see ses year by year, with wonderful faithfulness; may start a soul on a career whose end is eterand one can hardly keep back the thought, half nal death. How careful should teachers, college like some other housewives, was behind-hand whom the eyes of the young so constantly rest,

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