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Evangel. Sow, sow in the morning light, Sow in the hush of the falling night ; Walk the world with an open hand, Scattering seed o'er the loam and sand. Never hoping or asking meed, Ever sowing the Master's seed.

Sow in the depths of the pathless main, Sow o'er the waste of Arctic night. Sow in the hot Sirocco's blight. Sowing, yet never hoping to see, What the reward of the work may be-

Till the dry and parched ground, Furrow the rough and stony mound, Water the sultry glebe with tears, Labor and pray with trembling fears, Rest not, labor thy life away Sowing, tilling by night and day.

Preaching the word with an earnest heart, Strive that thy labor may love impart, Toil for the peace of that stricken band, Toil in the shadow of sorrow's land, . Labor, nor in hopes to see When may the day of thy reckoning be.

Sow, sow and right onward keep, Willing thy harvest another may reap, Only contented to scatter the grain, In the early dew and the latter rain; And the harvest that springs from thy labor

Shall ripen for thee in the garners above.

The Most Wonderful Book.

its high pretensions, for its almost incredible ed is sweat and tears. language of description. It is wonderful for the gelical Magazine, 1810. diversity of its writers, diverse in their attaintrations, metaphors, figures drawn from every degreement of human knowledge, from natural who has long department of human knowledge, from natural who has long at the properties of the physical universe. It is conceptions of its writers of the granderm as supected persons of the physical universe. It is covered that the acceptance of the physical universe. It is covered that the hardward of the superior destruction at every point of time, by very discovered the properties of natural linkory, ancient remains disembow-shelf from the earth, by actual to see the polysical conceptions, and shows early the properties of natural linkory, and shows early the polysical concepts of natural linkory, and shows early the polysical concepts of natural linkory, and shows expected persons in special concepts of natural linkory, and shows early the polysical concepts of natural linkory, and shows expensed to the polysical concepts of natural linkory, and shows expensed the concepts of natural linkory, and shows expensed to the polysical concepts of natural linkory, and shows expensed to the polysical concepts of natural linkory, and shows expensed to the pulpitation.

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From the first, Janet had been unable to speak without great effort, and at last it was impossible for her articulate at all ; but she seemed to watch

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trust in a Saviour's merits !

Just as I am, without one plca, But that thy blood was shed for me. And that thou bid'at me come to thee.
Oh Lamb of God. I come."

A Remarkable Dream as told by an Christ depart from iniquity

this dismal situation," so I took them all with Lord Jesus Christ. me ; but when we were come within bowshot of the Judge I thought he cast an angry look, and said, "What do thy children with thee now? They would not take thy warning when on earth; The most wonderful volume in existence is they shall not share the crown with thee. De-

being of God, and its declarations concerning to them. Soon after I began, first one then anticontent of this Almighty Spirit. It is sond of the attributes of this Almighty Spirit. It is an God, in his mercy, fastened conviction on telling her children, 'There is your friend and The Vaudois Church in Ital creation of the universe, the formation of a man, their hearts; five of them are now rejoicing in unine; he visited me in my affliction, and found the origin of evil, man's fall from innoceance, and his restoration to happiness. It is wander to the other two, so that I doubt not but that a happy home in a virtuous family.' I would

Palpitation of the Heart.

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The Threefold Victory.

every moment of her beloved mather, as she more certain than any in the world; for it is a glory to him in his old age, and he is venerated victory, over the law, over sin, and over death. and beloved as a father to his people. I was Mrs. L——felt anxious to know if Janet re- Though over the law it is not at the expense of sorry to learn from him, and from others of our alized how near she was to the confines of another the law. Neither do we derogate from the dig-native teachers, that high ecclesiasticism had of world. She spoke gently to her of the great mity of the law or lessen its claims. The law is late cruelty sought to disturb native converts by change that awaited her, and seked her if she shely, just and good. It language is, "He that the introduction among them of foolish quesfelt willing and ready to appear before her judge doeth the things written herein, even he shall tions on priestly authority and the validity of the and Saviour. The suffering girl fixed her eyes live by them. But cursed is be that continueth sacraments. tenderly on her mother, and tried to speak; but not in all things written in the law to do them. And ne thus observed the doctor preached at that she could write. Her mother immediately shaded her a pencil and paper. Feebly the pale red this condemnation, and cannot of ourselves about six miles from Colombo, of which he thus

Wish of a Good Man.

beyond a doubt, the Bible. It is wonderful for part ye cursed." At these words I awoke bath-head should stand over me and sav : There

like spirit, "Nevertheless, not as I will, but as thou wit."

At length this beloved one was brought down with the epidemic in its most malignant form, with the epidemic in its most malignant form, and human aid seemed powerless. Tearfully desire, and, in the name of Christ continually and human aid seemed powerless. Tearfully desire, and, in the name of Christ continually and human aid seemed powerless. Tearfully desire, and, in the name of Christ continually and human aid seemed powerless. Tearfully desire, and, in the name of Christ continually and human aid seemed powerless. Tearfully desire, and, in the name of Christ continually and human aid seemed powerless. Tearfully desire, and, in the name of Christ continually and human aid seemed powerless. Tearfully desire, and, in the name of Christ continually and human aid seemed powerless. Tearfully desire, and, in the name of Christ continually and human aid seemed powerless. Tearfully desire, and, in the name of Christ continually and human aid seemed powerless. Tearfully desire, and, in the name of Christ continually and human aid seemed powerless. Tearfully desire, and, in the name of Christ continually and human aid seemed powerless. Tearfully desire, and, in the name of Christ continually and human aid seemed powerless. Tearfully desire, and, in the name of Christ continually and the company ministry. But also by rule, there is no class of the community worse rule, there is no class of the community worse rule, there is no class of the community worse rule, there is no class of the community worse rule, there is no class of the community worse rule, there is no class of the community worse rule, there is no class of the community worse rule, there is no class of the community worse rule, there is no class o in India or Ceylon. He is somewhat worn by The Christian's victory is more important and his labours; but his gray hairs are a crown of

unworthiness and a dying Saviour's love, she ways, violated the holy commandment given us, made of brick and plaster, and was surrounded ties, and contrast their own quiet mode of life the sand to fly up from the middle of my footstood before her Judge. What a precious legacy and done wickedly. In this way, we have brought by a wide communion rail. Mr. Gogerly read with that they might enjoy were they lawyers path, and looking earefully at it, I soon satisfied was thus bequeathed to the grief-stricken mother; ourselves into a state of moral slavery to sin— the abridged form of the Liturgy and the Com- or doctors. And the young ladies too, they have myself what it was. It was a small insect that in a crumpled slip of paper, with two simple a state from which we never do or can extricate mandments in Singhalese; and the responses of to say in the matter. We need scarcely say why; had burrowed down in the sand, and with his words almost illegibly traced upon it. The ourselves. But Christ gives us the victory over the people were loud as the sound of many but they do decline to the side of the profession- tail or some other apperatues (I could not see wealth of India could not buy that sacred legacy; sin, over the guilt of it, and over the power of it. waters. I then ascended the pulpit, to preach to all men to a most "provoking" extent. And what he was throwing up the sand fast and exchanges, who signs himself 'Keynote,' has two words, "unworthy," "Jesus Christ." What The blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth us from all them through interpretation by their own native thus it comes that we have more lawyers than thick. How it flew! In a few minutes he had written his fortieth letter, and a sharp ore it is. humility, what sense of sin, what faith, what sin, neither is there redemption in any other, no minister. The sight was novel and effecting, the country needs, and more doctors than is good made for him a hole about the size of a large la is directed to young Baptist 'preachers of taother name given under heaven amongst men
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handed her a pencil and paper. Feebly the pale fingers grasped the pencil, and traced distinctly but one word, "unworthy." Closing her eyes a for righteousness to every one that believeth.

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Lefty columns, with high pedestals and well moment, her head fell back upon the pillow; but There is therefore no condemnation to them who at long to the life of blamelessness, spent, not in discomes drinkable water. Nevertheless, although years ago made his home in the forest, and who now, by unremitting and arduous toil, is able to moment, her head fell back upon the pillow; but There is therefore no condemnation to them who had so by moment, her head fell back upon the pillow; but There is therefore no condemnation to them who mountainter nead tell back upon the pillow; but There is therefore no condemnation to them who molited in the mouth at once a heavenly smile illumined her face, as are in Christ Jesus, who walk no more after the at once a heavenly smile illumined her face, as again seized the pensil, and wrote one more word, "Jesus Christ," then motioned for her mother to take the paper away. Thus stood the precious, touching expression of the law, and where there is no law there the words, touching expression of the law, and where there is no law there the words of the law, and where the law writ.

The speaks of Gethsemans allow with honest pride upon a large area of clear the mouth to be heard was the murmur of it has the opposite effect. To render this para all over the specious area were the crowded native in their gay and picturesque costumes, with not a white face among them. Here and there more allowing in the seen native ministers and catechists and its sprodigies and its consummated grief and with its prodigies and its consummated grief and its prodigies and its consummated grief and with its prodigies and its consummated grief and its grown of the which melts more allowing in the seen native ministers and catechists.

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I can't see a living thing moving; this is soli
and near to the pulpit were a few burghers and to their city friends, hear of the amusements and to their city friends, hear of the amusements and to their families.

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Just then I noticed something that caused it rises it is light.

And let every one that nameth the name of crowding the doors and windows, were fine bronze depend upon their brains for their daily bread. saw one before. He was a little, dark looking to teach sensible and shrewd poverty before you forms, bare down to the loins. All were devout No greater mistake can be made than to suppose fellow; and now he put himself in the very attempt to teach well-read wealth. Waste a lit-Individual.

Lastly, the "the sting of death is sin," i. c., and after the sermon, plates, nearly that the life of a professional man is easier than covered with white napkins, were handed cortethar of all my advice, my

thirty years, but in spite of all my advice, my

Lastly, the "the sting of death is sin," i. c., and after the sermon, plates, nearly that the life of a professional man is easier than centre of his den, and pushing himself into the desert air; it will do covered with white napkins, were handed cortethat of the farmer. The very reverse is the case; sand, there was nothing to be seen but a little the desert air good. The desert air will do covered with white napkins, were handed cortethat of the farmer. The very reverse is the case; sand, there was nothing to be seen but a little the desert air good. The desert air will do covered with white napkins, were handed cortethat of the farmer. The very reverse is the case; sand, there was nothing to be seen but a little the desert air good. The desert air will do covered with white napkins, were handed cortethat of the farmer. The very reverse is the case; sand, there was nothing to be seen but a little that of the farmer. The very reverse is the case; sand, there was nothing to be seen but a little that of the farmer. The very reverse is the case; sand, there was nothing to be seen but a little that of the farmer. The very reverse is the case; sand, there was nothing to be seen but a little that of the farmer. The very reverse is the case; sand, there was nothing to be seen but a little that of the farmer. The very reverse is the case; sand, there was nothing to be seen but a little that of the farmer. The very reverse is the case; sand, there was nothing to be seen but a little that of the farmer. The very reverse is the case; sand, there was nothing to be seen but a little that of the farmer. The very reverse is the case; sand, there was nothing to be seen but a little that of the farmer. The very reverse is the case; sand, there was nothing to be s five sons and two daughters, all grown up, ran have no terrors for us. We should be prepared upon which they respectively placed their contri- late. The farmer is sure that, by the exercise of sight. It looked as if it might be the point of a are preparing one creditable and valuable distortion for the broad road to destruction. This cost to meet it at any time. Instead of ahrinking bottoms for the house of God. Some of them a moderate amount of intelligence, he will be small rusty needle. This was the ant-lion and course. Out-grow your pantaloons, and everyme many a prayer and many a tear; yet I saw no from it, we should welcome it as the gateway to had given liberally before, both in labor and able to get a good living. He has no competition that was his den.

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The many a tear; yet I saw no look will see your legs protruding through them. One night I dreamed that the day of judgment Through the fear of death many are subject to much as two or three months work to pay for their utmost to keep him down. With his land lying still, buried in the sand, I had a specimen are too short for you. They will look and see was come; I saw the Judge on a white throne bondage all their lifetime, But Christ came to it; and the chapel is a standing memorial both and his plough he is independent. He has no of his skill and power. A little red ant came that they are not. The dark, unfathemed caves

of nobles and their heirs. We wept at parting; comply with the conditions. But no such offer when the sand slip again, and down she rolls and as I returned at Colombo with Mr. Gagerly, in the vast majority of instances is made. He again to the bottom. "Clip" go the shears, and

Italian marble. The heart's broken utterance of reflections of past kindness, and the tears of grateful memory shed upon the grave, are more grateful memory shed upon the grave, are more to the evangelisation of Italy.

The Vandois Church has upon Italian soil will be needed for him. He will find that, after O, ant-lion! You are a preacher to me! I

The Ant-Lion.

I was going into a deep forest alone, on foot, with my blanket and food, and cooking utensils even paralysis, if taken in success; yet the peeuwith my blanket and food, and cooking utensils even paralysis, if taken in success; yet the peeuwept ever them. He cried, "How of: would I on my back. The day was very hot, and the liar organic agent called theine, to which tea have gathered you!" "Come unto me and I It is a matter of great regret, yet year by year road seemed very lonely and long. Just before owes its qualities, may be taken by itself, (as will give you rest." Surely, he who realizes that It is a matter of great regret, yet year by year it becomes more apparent, that the some of our prosperous farmers show an increasing dislike to the pursuit of a steady agricultural life. There is a perpetual yearning to shake off the thiels in his ministerial character he stands for Carist, and beseeches for God, cannot find it hard to say, with Christly emotion, "Be ye reconciled to God."

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ed Jesus, because he came into the world to save trinkets on their necks, arms, and ears gave a would in all earnestness offer a few considerathat shape. The sand was dry in a few moments latitude and longitude. We quote: 'Go to an his people from their sins. Now, he that hath glitter to the scene; while beyond the women tions. The man who gets his living by manual of course it would very readily run down into the unwatched, unambitious field, and try yourself this hope must purify himself even as he is pure. and the better-dressed men, lining the walls, and labour too often underrates the toil of those who centre. I had read of the cresture, but never Put your aptness to teach to the proof. Learn

with all the angels, and the nations of the earth around him. Trand my dear wife were on this fear, and so to break the around him. Trand my dear wife were on this fear, and so to break the around him. Trand my dear wife were on the patronary him. Trand my dear wife were on this fear, and so to break the subject of this bondage. He does this by sprink-less the first patronary him. Trand my dear wife were on this fear and his plough he is independent. He has no of the sack list and on the patronary him. Trand my dear wife were on the first and or the patronary him. Trand my dear wife were on the first patronary him. Trand my dear wife were on the first patronary him. Trand my dear wife were on the first patronary him. Trand my dear wife were on the first patronary him. Trand my dear wife were on the first patronary him. Trand my dear wife were on the first patronary him. Trand my dear wife were on the first patronary him. Trand my dear wife were on the first patronary him. T children, I came if possible to get you out of be to God who giveth us the victory through our gathered closely around me, and brought their His education costs a large sum of money, and up the sides. The lion did not move or show to stay higher after you have commenced there. wives and little ones near, that I might speak to upon setting out in life he finds a crowd of eager himself. He knew what he was about. And It is easier to keep your foot going up than equithem also. They give me fruit and milk, which aspirants seeking the same prize as himself. If now the poor thing struggles to olimb up, but ing down. I enjoyed in their society more than I abould it could be said to him-" Here is work to do; one leg as gone, and she finds it hard work. But have done a sumptuous banquet in the company do it and you will get your reward," he would she has got almost to the top and almost out

Illearned from him that Singhalese women are not has his tools but he has nothing to work upon. It is a second leg is gone. She now seems terrified for myself I want only to know what is truth and the abused and oppressed drudges under their Day after day he sits in his office, and no clients beyond measure and struggles hard, but she what is duty, and I do not want any man to coax its high pretensions, for its almost incredible and straigles hard, but she was a real friend to me, and priclaims to diving origin, for its exceeding anticlaims to diving origin, for its exceeding anticountries. In Ceylon many of them have their
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the abused and oppressed drudges under th field, who are better known than he. People struggle and the lion devours her is a few min-who have to go to law, or to seek the advice of utes, and then with a snap of his tail or paddle. There are mathemati-elam to whom a demonstration wrought on a who have to go to law, or to seek the savice of uses, and then were a medical men, naturally conclude that the best he throws the skin of the ant entirely out of the black-board is far more commanding, than the The Vaudois Church in Italy.

The Synod of the ancient Church of the Vaudois, happens that the few at the top of the tree are fly crept down to see what was smalling to good whose habits have only one avenue of approach, the origin of evil, man's fall from innocence, and its restoration to happiness. It is wonderful on the prophetic declarations. It is wonderful on account of its sublime philosophy, its exquisite poetry, its magnificent figures, its overwhelming poetry. Its magnificent figures, its overwhelming poetry, its magnificent figures, its overwhelming poetry, its magnificent figures, its overwhelming poetry. Its magnificent figures, its overwhelming poetry, its magnificent figures, its overwhelming poetry, its magnificent figures, its overwhelming poetry. Its magnificent figures, its overwhelming poetry and I believe he is at work with the other two, so that I doubt not but that happy home in a virtuous family. I would not but that the few at the top of the tree are fly crept down to see what was emelling to good the ancient Church of the Vaudois, while the young and the most over-crowded with business, while the young and in the first over-crowded with business, while the young and the was a second course of the dinner. There are fly crept down to see what was emelling to you, my son, an employer, and you, my son, a

and human aid seemed powerless. Tearfully the members under his pastoral care. In the surrounding parts he has several chapels, or preach the mother watched over her suffering child, as the disease gained rapidly upon that strong young frame.

The bullet which, peculiar character of his ministry. St. Paul ministry with the determination to be content active operation for the benefit of the poor and ministry with the determination to be content fixed from a musket, carries death, will be harm-thus states it: "God hath committed unto us the sick, a Ladies' Society for Protecting Infants, with a small portion of earthly good, will find the sick, a Ladies' Society for Protecting Infants, with a small portion of earthly good, will find the sick, a Ladies' Society, etc. In all directions for the benefit of the poor and ministry with the determination to be content fixed from a musket, carries death, will be harm-thus states it: "God hath committed unto us the sick, a Ladies' Society for Protecting Infants, with a small portion of earthly good, will find the sick, a Ladies' Society for Protecting Infants, as a schools, which he regularly visits; and perhaps, on the whole, has as opportunities for extended usefulness nresent for the benefit of the poor and ministry with the determination to be content fixed from a musket, carries death, will be harm-thus states it: "God hath committed unto us the sick, a Ladies' Society for Protecting Infants, with a small portion of earthly good, will find the sick, a Ladies' Society for Protecting Infants, as a Society of Protecting Infants, with a small portion of earthly good, will find the sick, a Ladies' Society for Protecting Infants, as a Society of Protecting Infants, as a society of the sick, a Ladies' Society for Protecting Infants, as a society of the sick, a Ladies' Society for Protecting Infants, as a society of the sick, a Ladies' Society for Protecting Infants, as a society of the sick, a Ladies' Society for Protecting Infants, as a society of the sick, a Ladies' Societ gularly visits; and perhaps, on the whole, has as flourishing native Churches under has care as can be found under any minister of his class in ledis or Cavlon. He is somewhat worn by and in exactly the same proportions, as the gas bases dorial character, he is to stand—we write with which we light our streets. The ten which it with tearful recognition of our own unworthi-

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coffee cup. It was shaped very much like a cof- lent who are in search of a good settlement."

Persuasion. When once conversing with a young friend of the ministry, he said : " I cannot persuade. As out you go, though loaded with jewels.

valuable, in my estimation, than the most costly canotaph ever reared."

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Whost of us are not so. Heart is mightier than now see how it is that our young men as they head. Emotion sways intellect, and something employed thirty-nine agents. These consist of twenty stations, in connection and his influence are such as to ensure walk over sandy places have their feet slice.

Why is dough like the san? Beennes, when rises it is light.

Probincial Wesleyan

WEDNESDAY, SEPT'R 20, 1868.

Dr. Wayland on the Gospel Ministry.

A new work on the Ministry of great value, say :from the pen of Dr. Wayland, has just been issued. It is in the form of LETTERS, ten in number, headed as follows :- 1. The past and present; 2. A call to the ministry; 3. The ministry not a Profession; 4. Preaching the Gospel.-The Conversion of sinners: 5. The edification of believers : 6. Manner of preaching ; 7. Pastoral Visitation ; 8. Other pastoral duties ; 9. Ministerial example ; 10. Persons]

explanation. written discourses, and in favour of old-fashioned extemporaneous preaching, from the fulness

The two styles-written and extemporaneou

-are contrasted in the following passage : "During the preparation of the manuscrip there is none of that sensibility of the presence of an audience that makes a preacher tremble In his knees, without which it is said that no one ever spoke well. The sermon is arranged acistry to be interrupted by other engagements in Thenithere was the sermon itself; always rich in space to the ladies for their fancy work and other knows that it is a good one, that the audience ought to like it; and with this he is too prone to be content. He enters the pulpit with more or less of this assurance. He has no need to pray for the assistance of the Holy Spirit so far as the matter is concerned, for that is all prepared already. He may pray that it may be received into good hearts, but he has no wish that it be different from what it is. He has no fear of breaking down, if only his voice and eyesight remain; for it is all plainly written out to a syllable before him. He reads it with such animation as may be natural to him, or with none at all, looking steadily at his manuscript, and rarely or never catching the eyes of his audience. If he makes a gesture, it is with his eyes fixed on his paper; one hand on the line which he is in danger of losing, and the other sawing the air without any kind of significance. When he closes, he perhaps feels that he has not succeeded in arresting the attention of the people. He has labored hard, but the result has not cor responded with the pains that he has taken. Something has been the matter, but he does not

is about to address an audience on a subject of infinite importance, looking them directly in the eyes, and speaking as man speaketh to man, with the simple design of leading them at once to some action which shall affect their destinies for eternity. He prayerfully selects a subject which seems best adapted to the wants of his people. Looking for the promised aid of the Holy Spirit, he endeavors to penetrate its meaning, and discover its applications to those whom he is to address. His preparation is a constan intercourse between his spirit and the Spirit of all truth. His object is to say precisely what is pose in connection with the Missionary Jubilee given him to say by the Master. The style in movement, to erect a chapel at Lausanne, Switzwhich he shall make known the truth gives him erland, in memory of John Fletcher, thus speaks more certain than that there are many peoplewho shores of 'Old England,' expecting if the breeze tion to use good English; there is no reason why he should not use it in the pulpit, and that is required. Filled thus with his subject, he comes before his people to deliver his message. As he looks around him, and reflects upon the position which he holds, and the converse of that venerable as it is, yet practice no self-denial, and are negligent of their duty. Do not many, who are ligent of their duty. Do not many, who are manifestly sincere; who are always warm and of religion, in the last century, commonly called Methodism, there is no one whose name stands upon the position which he holds, and the converse of that venerable as it is, yet practice no self-denial, and are negligent of their duty. Do not many, who are ligent of their duty. In the headland at the entrance of Plymouth harbour. I must confess that a feeling of melandor the liveliest religious sensibilities, who yet puzzle their brethren by the strange inconsistent of my native isle, as it gradually faded from my view. The sum of the last century commonly called the property of their duty. Do not many, who are ligent of their duty. Do not many, who are ligent of their duty. In the headland at the entrance of Plymouth harbour. I must confess that a feeling of melandor the liveliest religious sensibilities, who yet puzzle their brethren by the strange inconsistent many view. The sum of the last century commonly called the property of their duty. Do not many, who are ligent of their duty. Do not many, who are ligent of their duty. In the headland at the entrance of Plymouth harbour. I must confess that a feeling of melandor the liveliest religious sensibilities, who yet property of the liveliest religious sensibilities, who yet of the liveliest religious no uneasiness, for he is accustomed in conversa- of the character and writings of that venerable upon the position which he holds, and the consequences which may casue to his hearers and

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Jean Guillaume de la Flechere. His pre-eminent la flechere. His pre-eminent la flechere. His pre-eminent la flechere. His pre-emi sequences which may chose to his hearers and himself from the service before him, his heart sinks within him, and he not only knows, but feels, that there is no help for him but in first without my know-leads and all all that the feels, that there is no help for him but in first without my know-leads and all all that there is no help for him but in first without my know-leads and all all that there is no help for him but in first without my know-leads and all all that there is no help for him but in first without my know-leads and all all that there is no help for him but in my house, but that the secret of oratorical power, it seems must be carried to the sinner by missionary ellipsions counsel of a valued friend—an Independent—who worshipped with the to the secret of oratorical power, it seems must be carried to the sinner by missionary ellipsions counsel of a valued friend—an Independent—who worshipped with the to me to belong to the same province as dees friend—an Independent—who worshipped with the missionary ellipsions counsel of a valued friend—an Independent—who worshipped with the total counselor message. Gaining strength as he advances, he gees. It was there he laid the foundation of his regard him as a holy Being and as one who has the winds and waves;—but all will be well immediate, practical effect upon his hearers. there, probably, he formed that aversion to and application. Religion gives life to morality; love of my Heavenly Father, and Nor is he apt to be disappointed. The example Genevan orthodoxy which gave a tone to nearly and morality, understanding the word in its largof his sincerity and love animates Christians, all his controversial works, and for which the of his sincerity and love animates Christians, and attracts the attention of the careless; for it is not in man not to be affected by that genuine love of souls that shines in the eye and speaks in the "History of the Dissenters," the authors say altation; but let it also, by means of practical in the "History of the Dissenters," the authors say altation; but let it also, by means of practical in the corresponding of passion and the same of practical in the corresponding of passion and the corresponding of the corresponding of passion and the corresponding of t

ion is made severally luminous, and each casts its light upon every other. He reads and reads again, and at every repetition his soul comes into more intimate communion with the divine idea, on which he meditates, until, with Watts, he can

duce such an effect as this upon immortal souls ature of evangelical Arminianism. -souls for whom Christ died ? Compare with

proper work as follows :-

the gospel both publicly and from house to bilee Chapel in Switzerland. house, seeking to hold personal conversation on the subject of religion, as far as it was possible with every member of the whole congregation. The Lord in mercy gave me such success as seemed good to him; and though my imperfec- general way respecting doctrines, to state in tions were many and my practice fell very far learned and technical language the principles of enjoyment as this, and upon no part of it do I influence, and to use them as motives, and as arlove of reputation, position, or emolument, to truths of religion, without aiming at accomplishthe face of all men to preach simply what the that all preaching is vain which does not reform word of God teaches, to preach that only, and to and save. think of us, is the only way to secure a happy smotions, and yet not serving God faithfully in and successful ministry, to be happy in our own their life. "The inconsistencies of professors," thy Lord !" "

John Fletcher's Memory.

The Methodist Recorder, referring to the pur-

the tones of a faithful and beseeching ambassador of Fletcher, "If the coruscations of passion and atruction, give it strength for duty, and thus ex-

he represents.

As he looks upon the people to whom he speaks, let him consider their peril. They are the nearer. It will henceforth be a bright spot, in dencer of heirs less than the representation of the thought, with the special force of its indistrictions of party feeling, and the rude speaks, let him consider their peril. They are the nearer. It will henceforth be a bright spot, in dencer of heirs less than the respective with its connections, the scope of an unpleasant kind. They had always some fault to find with sentimentality; repentance into outward reformation; and conversion into unrealising and unsupported by the respective when the nearer of heirs less than the respective with the special force of its indistriction will soon degenerate into mere ingrous conviction will soon degenerate into mere ingrous conviction will soon degenerate into mere in their speeches were of an unpleasant kind. They had always some fault to find with what he of the thought, with the special force of its indistrictions of party feeling, and the rude sentimentality; repentance into outward reformation; and conversion into unrealising and unsupport when the preacher said and did, or with what he of the thought, with the special force of its indistrictions of party feeling, and the rude what the preacher said and did, or with what he of the thought, with the special force of its indistrictions of party feeling, and the rude when the preacher said and did, or with what he of the thought with the preacher said and did, or with what he of the preacher said and did, or with what he of the preacher said and did, or with what he of the preacher said and did, or with what he of the preacher said and did, or with what he of the preacher said and did, or with what he of the preacher said and did, or with what he of the preacher said and did, or with what he of the preacher said and did, or with what he of the preacher said and did, or with what he of the preacher said and the preacher said and did, or with what he of the preacher sa speaks, let him consider their peril. They are the houser. It will henceforth be a bright spot, same or seir-companion and confident and vain profesought to have said and did, or with what he
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the Historians of the Dissenters m of that loss, as he understands it; let him think he will turn to it with a never-failing interest in ments, to depreciate his talents, and to traduce be suffered to decline in true holiness, and the heard an encouraging word. of that loss, as he understands it; let him think he will turn to it with a never-failing interest in ments, to depretate instances and the ideal of deline in true notiness, and the ideal of our name of the elements mingled in their cup of sorrow, the constantly recurring vicissitudes of life.

Now this, to a sensitive, inexperienced person, arranges properly the ideas, illustrations, and "with all the possible in the ideal of our name." or the elements mingled in their cup of sorrow, according to his faith, and then feel that he comes to them "in Christ's stead to save them." and the not persuade? Can be help it? St. learn how to guard against or to resist tempts—
with all the possible in the ideal of our names and tropes."

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To spend and to be spent for them, who have not yet my Saviour known."

charge of persuasion, entreaty, beseeching with which they purpose, by God's help, to carry the citadel. Let them have in their hearts the condition of the Bible ceases to be to him a book of riddles, The Bible ceases to be to him a book of riddles, Correct and Lost Es-

John Fletcher was a mighty preacher. We it the reputation for rhetorical skill, the praise have frequently conversed with a venerable man of fine writing, the thanks of gay disciples " in who met in his Class and sat under his ministry, language soft as adulation breathes," for the in- and whose faculty of recollection and description the pulpit with singular vividness the season. The Bazaar was held in the Gym-God that we should "feed the Church of God, and power. His tall and elegant figure, his long and flowing hair, his lofty brow and lustrous eye, seventy feet. Great taste was shown in its decodoes it not become us to " be about our Master's his musical and commanding voice, his rapid althe Church; and refers to his experience in his Gospel truth full of direct appeals to the conscience, and attended with an overpowering unetion rarily to the exercise of the pastoral office, I en- tion on his tomb in the village churchyard, "bedeavoured in some measure to obey the precepts lieved his report, and became his joy and crown which I have here inculcated upon others. I at of rejoicing." Surely such a man deserves to be once laid aside every other labour, and confined held in "everlasting remembrance." The Memy reading almost exclusively to the Bible and thodists of Madeley erected a few years ago a o works on devotional or practical religion. To Dav-school to his memory, and we hope that the measure of my physical ability, I preached funds will soon be forthcoming to build the Ju-

Practical Preaching.

It requires much less intellect to talk in short of my duty as a minister, I can truly say theology, than it does so to grasp these doctrines that no part of my ministerial life was so full of and so to realize their import, as to feel their ook back with so much satisfaction. I do firmly guments for piety and virtue. He displays very consider all things but loss for the excellency of ing any direct good by their means : he alone the knowledge of Christ Jesus our Lord, and in understands the Gospel who feels continually

souls, from the presence of Christ abiding in us, is the taunt of the unbeliever, the affliction of and at last to hear his voice, "Well done, good the zealous, and the perplexity of the weak. and faithful servant, enter thou into the joy of This is to be accounted for in several ways; but there is one reason for it that strictly belongs to our subject. It is commonly taken for granted that deep religious feeling naturally and necessarily produces right conduct. " A man," it is often said, " must be a hypocrite if he professes But he may not be a hypocrite. There is nothing are sincere and enthusiastic in their piety, such holds, that we shall seen leave her rugged cliffs message. Gaining strength as ne advances, ne great nim as a noily being and as one who has subsequent elevation and greatness; it was there given us a law to obey. Why is hope spurious when he sits down he is conscious that, to the his mind was disciplined to keenness and breadth, when it does not bring forth the fruits of rightebest of his ability, he has made known the whole to that subtlety in analysis and dexterity in genousness? Simply because a spurious hope looks be removed, and though the mountains be carricounsel of God. He may frequently, at first, be cralisation, which are se conspicuous in his writ-

sively, for he will speak in sympathy with him particular passage, with its connections, the scope of John Goodwin says :- "If the rhapsodical ligious conviction will soon degenerate into mere ed that all their speeches were of an unpleasant

find it difficult from their mental constitution, the consideration of the topics we have indicated the finds that there is an importance is manifest and appreciable.

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What a fine preacher! but what a pity he importance is manifest and appreciable. will prove advantageous. Let them argue, but tant meaning in every paragraph, and he has let argument be the approach preparatory to the faith to believe that he can discover that meaning with faith to believe that he can discover that meaning in every paragraph, and he has admixture of human infirmity as we may hope as constantly to show their importance in refer-has got an unconverted wife."

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Sometimes a speaker uses the louder has got an unconverted wife." teaching of St. Paul than the stern and gloomy truths, may be presented in any mode or style

For the Provincial Weslevan.

MR. EDITOR.—On Thursday last, the 17th inst., the Wesleyan Bazaar, at Wolfville came

cate) all admirably served.

persons present devoutly joined. He then pro- done." Poor fellow he had for many years been estness, however, is neither that of artifice nor and class leader, I went to, labored, prayed with look back with so much satisfaction. a do mining set his feet up on the charity of strong desire to defend, perpetuate, and commu- of praise,) and on it I have stood ever since believe that, to gain victory over one's self, over little wisdom who can talk endlessly on the awful We have attended several bazaars but we never myself and a few friends.

Methodism) amounts to (\$630) six hundred and AN OBSERVER.

Wolfville, Sept. 24, 1863.

Scraps from my Note-Book.

BY A MINISTER. My first Appointment.

In my note-book, under date Friday July 3rd, "This evening I took a 'last fond look'

Los giorious images by which he was enhanced it, the indispensable conditions of our gaining it.

Shall we then undervalue religious emotion, and perils by land, sunshine and clouds, trials upon my mind.

"Here I raise my Ebenezer,

hearts of men; saints are established in the faith, and sinners are turned to righteousness."

Upon the usefulness of expository preaching the author thus writes, the benefit of expository the most profession and duty, gentine resoner, and too impassions to the glory of God.

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the "Checks" still hold, and will continue to persuade, to move, the last not worth the effort of a life-time to prohold, an important place in the theological liter—see the power and usefulness of churches? It was a small stream in the beginhold, an important place in the theological liter—see the power and usefulness of churches? It was a small stream in the beginhold, an important place in the theological liter—see the power and usefulness of churches? It was a small stream in the beginhold, an important place in the theological liter—see the power and usefulness of churches? It was a small stream in the beginhold, an important place in the theological liter—see the power and usefulness of churches? It was a small stream in the beginhold, an important place in the theological liter—see the power and usefulness of churches? It was a small stream in the beginhold, an important place in the theological liter—see the power and usefulness of churches? It was a small stream in the beginhold, an important place in the theological liter—see the power and usefulness of churches? It was a small stream in the beginhold, an important place in the theological liter—see the power and usefulness of churches? It was a small stream in the beginhold, an important place in the theological liter—see the power and usefulness of churches? It was a small stream in the beginhold, an important place in the theological liter—see the power and usefulness of churches? It was a small stream in the beginhold, an important place in the theological liter—see the power and usefulness of churches? It was a small stream in the beginhold, and will be the power and usefulness of churches? It was a small stream in the beginhold, and will be the power and usefulness of churches? It was a small stream in the beginhold, and will be the power and usefulness of churches? It was a small stream in the beginhold, an important place in the theological liter—see the power and usefulness of churches in the power and usefulne wear. For economy's sake, and other reasons But the true orator is natural. Being occu- progress. Look at it as it passed into our own

"Tis nothing in the world but pride."
"Tis abominable extravagance."

to his own course, as having furnished the groundsome, loving looks; his firm grasp of the Bible whom great praise is due, for their zealous efthis station, The society was not large, and voice, fantastic reasoning, far-fetched illustrawork of what he has written for the benefit of with the left hand and with the fourth finger of forts to make the surroundings agreeable and hitherto its contributions had been very small. others. He expresses his regret that he had althe right hand pointed upwards—such was Fletpleasant to the eye. The tables were arranged to make the surroundings agreement to the eye. The tables were arranged to make the surroundings agreement to the eye. The tables were arranged to make the surroundings agreement to the eye. The tables were arranged to make the surroundings agreement to the eye. The tables were arranged to make the surroundings agreement to the eye. The tables were arranged to make the surroundings agreement to the eye. The tables were arranged to the eye. The tables were arranged to the surroundings agreement to the eye. The tables were arranged to the eye. The tables were arranged to the eye. lowed his pastoral relationship in his earlier min-cher as he appeared in the old church at Madeley. around the room in great order, giving a large pointment of a minister would be followed by at which neither illuminate, enforce, nor adorn, but India, to Australia, and to the isles of the seas varieties, which they supplied in rich abundance. was not realized; and it became my duty to speak smart he is!" constitute a complete burlesque of Wesley was called a Methodist by his enemier There were handsome specimens of Needle- of the matter, for most of the members were well eloquence. "One flash of real nature is worth as a term of reproach, because he was so strict "When, a few years since, I was called tempo"When, a few years sin some beautiful paintings and drawings attracted regard to ministerial support. This, however, believe that the accomplished musician is think- and we are called German Methodists because our notice, as well as a great variety of useful ar- was a sore point; one which, according to their ing of his fingers or his tongue when he delights we are, under God, his followers. tieles, which showed that the ladies had deter- notions, "the preacher" should never mention; and thrills an intuitigent, appreciative audience. I have been desired to speak of the Rise and mined to make the bassar a credit to the com- and my reference to the duty of "giving" pro- His soul must be, in his music. Neither do I Progress of Methodism among our own people, nunity. The provision and fruit tables were ducing great offence. I could easily fill a page believe that the accomplished speaker is study- and here I may have somewhat to glory, but I laden with abundance of good things, and ice by reproducing the severe comments and reflecting his tones and gestures while before a spell- will glory in my weakness, as one of the early creams which could scarcely be excelled, and a tions made upon myself in regard to this matter, bound audience. The best effects are produced instruments in this blessed work.

variety of drinks, (none of which would intoxi- but in charity to my readers I forbear, and give by the natural, easy, graceful outflow of a think- I was converted among the Eng just one as a sample. The leader told me very ing, feeling mind, apparently lost to the outward dists. Though soon awakened to see my lost and earthly. Of this the Rev. Dr. Wilbur Fish condition as a sinner, I was converted among the English Method.

At 10 o'clock, A. M., the Superintendent of warmly, "the preachers think a great deal too and earthly. Of this the Rev. Dr. Wilbur Fish condition as a sinner, I was for three years in a the Circuit the Rev. Henry Daniel, after singing, much about money; it would be better if they was a fine example. offered up an appropriate prayer, in which the lived more by faith, for then more good would be The truly eloquent man is earnest. His earn- mother in Israel, and every preacher, exhorter nounced the bazaar opened. In a short time a striving to live by faith (in that sense), and the selfishness; but is that of sound thought and and encouraged me, yet thick darkness was large number had assembled, and about three consequence was, that he had a wretched home, generous feeling blended, and struggling to ex- around me during this time. Finally, the hour o'clock, p. m., the room was quite filled so that and was always struggling with abject poverty. press themselves. Its source is his intense love for my deliverance came, and poor William Nast ingress and egress was difficult, and this was At the very time when he thus spoke to me, he of the true, the beautiful, and the good, and his set his feet upon the Rock, (carnest exclamations

attended one on the whole better conducted, or. On another occasion, when I had differed in gain frothy and nauseating panegyrics and be and sent to Cincinnati to work among the Germore unexceptionable. The proceeds we learn opinion with him on some matter of church ar-(with \$20 donation from an esteemed friend to magement, I reducted, "Well, I will take the duct of it. His strongest motive may be genu-fluently. The prejudices of the Germans against responsibility of that," he replied, in a manner I ine love of his country, of his fellow, or of his Methodism were strong, and I was subject to word of God teaches, to preach that only, and to and save.

We often see religious people with very warm thirty dollars, which, after deducting expenses, can never forget: "Ah! you are like the Jews God; but never love of himself. Certainly much persecution. The Germans looked at a Mewill leave a respectable sum in the hands of the who said, 'His blood be upon us, and upon our these kinds of motive and earnestness are very thodist as they did at a Mormon or some strange children.'" He was a good man, but his constant battle with poverty, together with not very of the filibuster Walker and that of the patriot year, and the Lord gave me three souls. The good health, soured his temper and often made Washington.

agement, only that I should tire my readers. phonious adjectives, musical periods, poetical Germans I had faith to look for great results, but aged me, criticised and scolded. Probably the grand in the ears of some hearers, and yet it that if, by the time my head got gray with age, intention of the people was good, but certainly the has neither the body nor soul of an oration. A I might see one large congregation, well organeffect upon my mind was most injurious. Very discourse in which the thoughts are incoherent— ized and prospering, I would have great cause to often I was tempted to abandon the work, think the assumption without reason and the fact in- rejoice. But now what do we see, both here and that I had mistaken my calling, and my labour applicable—may be earnestly and impressively in the Fatherland? Thousands, many thousands, was altogether in vain. The buoyancy of hope spoken, and yet its better and chief essentials are have been converted. The leaven has been with which I set out upon my mission, gave place wanting. Hence to be a truly able speaker it is apreading. Our Lord tells us upon what printo despondency, and I was constantly depressed. necessary to think coherently as well as to speak ciple the power of God is communicated in the Sympathy with me there was none, and my path eloquently; and also it is as important to have a conversion of the soul. The leaven must literalwas rough and difficult.

I believe I was saved from yielding to the temp- it is to possess the ability to use them readily and the agencies of grace must be brought into contation to run away from my work, by the Chris- correctly.

Oratory. BY REV. L. D. STEBBINS.

discerns and retains ideas, calls to mind the best possible of a body. Thus genius anticipates words to express them, and the best figures to heaven.—Advocate. set of Christ, — Knowing, therefore of the Lord, we persuade men."

Men are to be saved by love. They are to be ited into the supreme love of God, and does was ted into the suprement were to deal fication." But how great of wildering wribties.

And I commenced my isbours with a sincer de-dification." But how great was mitted of the defication. But how great was mitted of when I condition on the life to bottle in the life of Demosthenes. He was cance asked what was the most importance of the godd of God, the heart not was mide to offication." But how great was mitted of the defication." But how great was mitted of the defication." But how great the arrot of word-manipulator, such that the most importance of the suprement impress them. 5. Pronunciation, which is the

citadel. Let them have in their hearts the conviction, "we speak to men in peril; speak to men to with pomp and splendor. But to ment striking an suggestive tractation of men thing to ment striking an suggestive tractation; in the best (and these are commonly the best; the less upon truth, will study none the less to the less upon truth, will study none the less to the less upon truth, will study none the less to the many to the peril; speak to men in peril; speak to men to with pomp and splendor. But to men truth, will study none the less to the ferous a region title, that can be employed. But to ment truth, the peril (that can be employed. But to ment truth; the peril (that can be employed. But to ment truth, and the suthor to the speak to men truth, will study none the less to the suppose of the suppose of the presching. The peril speak to men truth, will study none the less to the peril speak to men truth, will study none the less to the peril speak to men truth, will study none the less to the peril speak to men truth, will study none the less to the peril speak to men truth, will study none the less to the peril speak to men truth, will study none the less to the peril speak to men truth, and the peril speak to me gains a knowledge of the direction in which the great Protestant doctrine of salvation by grace allow to his mind the spontaneous exercise of the Creator never could have made such a misgains a knowledge of the direction in which the direction in the direction in which the direction in the dire ascertain how much time she spent, night and speakers with more or less disagreeable voices, German monk to unchain the Divine Word, confounded with the most noxious elements of Pelagianism. Mr. Fletcher vindicated the doemay be himself and imitate the manner of no trine of grace with consummate ability and triumphant success; and he demonstrated, as we may nevertheless employ the motives and dethink, that evangelical Arminianism is more in clare the duties of the gospel so as to secure the harmony with the genius of Christianity and the salvation of souls. Moving, saving, and moral great advantage of a judicious management of But what German is not proud-if that word But another cause of uneasiness to these wor- the voice is this, "that it will please all, whether may be used-of the name and labors of Luther,

> which need not be mentioned, this unlucky dress pied fully and intensely with his subject, and church! Where did Wesley commence his was worn, Sundays and week-days, for some mostly if not altogether forgetful of his sur- work? Among the poor colliers, and on the roundings, his mien, style, tones, feelings, rea"A prescher's wife wear a red satin dress! soning, and illustrations are in a sense the land of people. And how was Wesley converted? ellectual treat they have enjoyed, and how conenabled him to reproduce the saintly vicar as he
> enabled him to reproduce the saintly vicar as he
> off. The day was bright and clear and warm for
> Calico print ought to be good enough for she." modulation and gesture have been so far per-fected as to remove all awkwardness of tone and Another said,—but no, I will not quote any action, he can safely allow his thoughts and feelration as well as in the external attractions in more of the remarks made about the old satin ings full play, without any danger of disagreebusiness?"
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facts, and sentiment, is much like an edifice such was the beginning, and it was very small. I might speak of other sources of my discour- built upon the sand and meagerly furnished. Eu-Those who should have counselled and encour- ascensions, and rolling paragraphs may make it I did not expect them to come so soon. I thought varied and well-arranged fund of materials as ly be brought in contact with the meal. So, too,

to the Holy Spirit for aid, casting aside all desire to please men; and, conscious that renown. Descended from honourable and his excellent wife, a debt of gratitude which I can be secure for him a glorious and imperishable true religion but religion calightened by the ed by danger in every form. But still am I not his excellent wife, a debt of gratitude which I can of nature, and partly it is the work of culture. he has no other intention than to declare wealthy ancestors, he had the advantage of a Why is faith in Christ spurious, if unfruitful? ing kindred, and friends, and home, and country never repay. Then, too, a family resided at one The variations of this power are numerous, great, alive, warm in our experience, ready to "do good the whole counsel of God, he rises to speak. sound and liberal education. He graduated in Simply because true faith in Christ regards him —that I may be useful to my fellow-creatures, of the preaching places, whose kindness and adam and inexplicable. Sometimes it seems as though and to distribute." The audience at once perceive that he is deeply the University of Geneva—a University which as dying for sin, and to save us from the gilt may proclaim to them 'the unsearchable riches the control of the humane was almost divine; and then, again, I have often regretted that we have taken so the control of the humane was almost divine; and then, again, I have often regretted that we have taken so the control of the humane was almost divine; and then, again, I have often regretted that we have taken so the control of the humane was almost divine; and then, again, I have often regretted that we have taken so the control of the humane was almost divine; and then, again, I have often regretted that we have taken so the control of the humane was almost divine; and then, again, I have often regretted that we have taken so the control of the humane was almost divine; and then the control of the humane was almost divine; and then the control of the humane was almost divine; and then the control of the humane was almost divine; and then the control of the humane was almost divine; and then the control of the humane was almost divine; and then the control of the humane was almost divine; and then the control of the humane was almost divine; the control of the humane was a The audience at once perceive that he is deeply in earnest. They look upon him with sympathy, such as nothing but unaffected earnestness can such as nothing but unaffected earnestness can a hatred to sin and a desire after holiness. Why ever been the path of safety. I am therefore awaken. Their attention inspires him with condays and able scholars among the French refu
days and able scholars am my stay, and I had the satisfaction of leaving the and are performed by the same person, and yet the missionary treasury all the money that has circuit in a much better condition than I found their effect is very different. One hardly pleases been paid for them with ten per cent interest while the other enraptures. There are two (hearty responses.) For the present we need I never look back to my first appointment pieces of poetry of the same verse and length, help in many places, but it must be on condition aware of failure, and find that, in the agitation of the moment, the thoughts which he deemed most important escaned from his without feelings of deep sorrow. None but those and on the same subject; but they are very unmost important escaped from his recollection, those glorious images by which he was enabled it, the indispensable conditions of our gaining it.

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Shall we then undervalue religious emotion, and enjoyments, have been experienced during the angel and child they apparent.

As of the finer and more etherial grades of feeling; through the labors of German Methodist preachon his legs. His trembling, agitated reliance on the Holy Spirit is changed into habitual trustful the Holy Spirit is changed into habitual trustful the spi the Holy Spirit is changed into habitual trustful confidence. He never rises in the pulpit with-out an earnest, cheerful hope of producing some out an earnest, cheerful hope of producing some of the same of the most and wickedness of the most and wickedness of the most and and wickedness of the most and as we have only confirmed my conviction. The features of one are mute, while instrumental those who were actors finite, and in the angel and child they apparent out and in the angel and child they apparent out an earnest cheerful hope of producing some of the most are spired:—those who were actors finite, and in the angel and child they apparent out an earnest cheerful hope of producing some of the most are spired:—those who were actors finite, and in the angel and child they apparent out an earnest cheerful hope of producing some of the most are spired:—those who were actors finite, and in the angel and child they apparent out an earnest cheerful hope of producing some of the same of the out an earnest, cheerful hope of producing some and wickedness of the man of sin; and it was immediate, practical effect upon his hearers, there, probably, he formed that and it was power; and morality gives religion its direction to the faithfulness, and care, the paternal village has grown into a large and flourishing those of the other speak. In the first is all the been partakers of Christ we will be instrumental to the faithfulness, and care, the paternal village has grown into a large and flourishing those of the other speak. In the first is all the town—the plain little chapel has been succeeded necessary of a good portrait; but in the last the in converting the world. In our commencement by a large and handsome church,—but the con- possible of such a picture is united with the ne- among the Germans, every member of our duct and treatment of that society to its first cessary, and thus the beauty and value of the church was a herald of salvation. Religion was minister, has left such an impression upon his portrait are greatly increased. Two discourses recommended in shops and places of business; . mind, as only the loss of memory can efface; and are spoken, each of them alike faultless as to the and by letters to their friends at home curiosi-My first experiences as a minister in the colohas given a sombre colouring to the whole of his rules of oratory. Each of them alike possess all ty was aroused, questions were asked, convictions of Christ. The Spirit speaks through him to the hearts of men: saints are established in the faith will pronounce him too loguscious for a deep late of the soul and sway all its was a small village some fifty or sixty miles in late of the soul and sway all its late of the soul the necessary of good orations; but one of them, and conversions followed. Thus was the leaven

given with kindness, and shows what is possible from the pulpit and platform. The Apollo Rel videre is not merely a handsome statute, " fault less in face and form," but it is a "divinity in Invention, which provides suitable and sufficient majesty, and power, which seem to emanate from subject according to the most natural order, and sary of member, joint, and lineament united to the ideas, the tones of voice to the sentiment, resurrection body of Christ; but it required the transfiguration of Mount Tabor to reveal the

as constantly to show their importance in referhas got an unconverted wife."

Sometimes a speaker uses the louder and to every creature. The wonderful success of the harsher tones of his voice for the drift of his gospel and its spread through the world were plishment of his commission to carry the gospel discourse, as though sound and noise were the from small beginnings. The Master himself

dogmas of Calvanism. We venture to affirm that of preaching; the great point is to have preachthy people was my wife's apparel. She happened they have no taste, a bad taste, or a good taste,"
the result of which is felt in all Protestant they people was my wife's apparel. She happened they have no taste, a bad taste, or a good taste," inquire more fully for the way of life, and while reading Luther's Commentary his " heart was

I was converted among the English Methomost deplorable condition; and nearly every next year I was sent to the country, and formed him utter bitter things. I do not know if he be An oration poorly supplied with thoughts, a large circuit, and the Lord gave me seven souls;

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Monday last. He was about twenty-six years of age. Mr. Wilkie was for some time operator at the office in Sackville, and resided for a short

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A soldier of the 17th regt., named Murphy who had been imprisoned for some of his mission, where he succeeded in robbing a jeweller's also will be shown concerning the situation, and a vast amount of property were destroyed. A special dispatch to the Times from Washing sor, where he succeeded in robbing a jeweller's also will be shown or awrift to reinfore the Army of the Cumberland.

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themselves to save property. The Reporter thus estimates the damage done:—The Acadian Hotel, owned by the Hon. W. A. Black, is not insured, and will require about \$1000 to put it in good repair. The building occupied by Messrs.

Biery and Kenny, and owned by the Hon. Joseph ther into Georgia, thus protecting their depot of the into Georgia. Howe, received damage to the amount of \$1500 but the loss is covered by insurance. The premises adjoining, now leased by J. D. Nash from Mr. Heffernan, are also insured, damage about

American States.

The Richmond Examiner of the 16th inst. "Lee's forces were in line of battle the whole of vesterday between Orange Court House and the Rapidan, and maneuvering to bring on an advance of the confederate troops. A little sprinkle of firing along the front picket lines was

The Examiner says :- "Two corps of Meade's army are on the Rappahamnock opposite Fredericksburg, preparing to cross. Considerable skirmishing took place on Sunday."

LOUISVILLE, KY., Sept. 18 .- Rumors have been prevalent here for the last three days of disasters to Gen. Rosencrans' army, all of which have been discredited by the military authorities. They probably arise from the fact that on Sunday last a rebel force, 16,000 strong, attacked Gen. Negieys's brigade, 5,300 strong, at Bird's Gap, and drove them back three and a half miles. Cen. Negley recovered the ground next morning, with a loss of thirty-five killed, wounded, and missing. Our forces buried thirty-six rebels found on the ground. The number of their killed and wounded which had been removed is un-known, but it is supposed to be considerable. LOUISCILLE, Sept, 19 .- A despatch from Gen.

Burnside reports all quiet at Knoxville and in that vicinity.

There was an extremely severe frost (the first that all of the tobacco not gathered in is seriously

injured or entirely destroyed. day and Saturday caused a freshet in the Hudson and Mohawk Rivers. At Hoffman's, on the canal, 150 feet of heavy embank more stated in the Canada Coopera. Rosecrans has been heavily

received additional evidence that the \$2,000,000 works on Morris Island are rapidly increasing in for the payment of Gen. Grant's army were actually on board of the steamer Rath at the time of the fire. Much of the money has been recovered in a charred condition, and a Commissioner has loan of 100,000,000 francs, from parties in France loan of 100,000,000 francs, from parties in France at Fredericksburg that there would soon be a Tweedy. been appointed to extend the search for the portion still mssing.

The Herald's Washington despatch says that Gvernor Cortes, of Sonora, waited upon Secretary Seward to-day. Rumor says his object is to

the private soldiers as tribute of valor.

Government to inspect the fortifications of the Colonies. We see by the St. John papers that Col. Jervois has arrived in that city, accompanied by Deputy Commissary General Routh, Mr. Willis, of the Commissary Department, Col. Franklin, R. A., and Lieut Harrison, of the Royal Engineers.

A telegraph operator named James J. Wilkie belonging to Nova Scotia, was run over and instantly killed by the cars at Trenton, N. J., on Monday last. He was about twenty-six years of Monday last.

The rebels seem to be under the impression that don't promise well only in promise in the impression of the

well directed.

We understand that shortly before the Marchioness of Normanby left our shores she paid farewell visits to the Orphan's Home, the Home for the Aged, and the Institution for the Deaf and Dumb. She has always evinced a deep interest in each of these, and especially in the latter, which at various times, we believe, she ponored with her presence, conversing familiarly with

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—It is believed here army were on the march; but as he is a cautious General the authorities here do not feel at all doubtful about his holding East Tennessee in defiance of the Rebel hosts brought against him. When he is joined by Burnside's forces, successes

sprinkle of firing along the front picket lines was the only indication they gave of willingness to fight. If Meade was in command it was plainly his object not to bring on a general battle, but by getting our corps in motion to assertian the number of our troops and their position. By scouts who went within the enemy's lines and returned, it has been ascertained that the Yankees had five days rations, showing that the movement contemplated is either a murch or a battle."

The Examiner says:—"Two corps of Meade's recommendation of the New York which has had an interview with two gentlemen who have recently come within our lines from the States of Alabama and Southern Mississippi, and says the picture they give of affairs is not find five days rations, showing that the movement contemplated is either a murch or a battle."

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The existence of the disturbances at Mobile, which have been over-dignified by the name of troops will be back again and the much talked of

Dispatch of the 22d contains the following:

"CHICMAUGA, GA., Sept. 20. After two days hard fighting we have driven the enemy, after a ally, I am informed, it looks as if the end is near. of the season) last night. There are no reports desperate resistance from several positions, but of its ravages from any distance, but it is feared the still confronts us. The losses are heavy on all, and as is generally the case with a certain

based upon cotton now in this country.

The Confederate loan is flat. the New York Commercial says parties from Gen.
Meade's front are confident that a battle will reMason's and Dixon's line as boundary, the exclu-

QOO men, and another draft is agitated.

Gov. Andrew has received ample assurance pieces as subjugated and con quered provinces."

FORT SUMTER NOT YET SILENCED.—New York, Sept. 22.—The steamship Mississippi reports passing Charleston Bar at 3 o'clock Sunday morning and heard heavy firing.

The Fulton reports that the work of mounting guns on Battery Gregg is very slow in consequence of the annoyance received from rebel battery Bee and Fort Sumter, by shot and shell fired at intervals of about twenty minutes.

New York, Sept. 23.—The Herald's Morris Island letter of the 19th states that nothing has actually withdrawn to Chattanooga, it was only actually withdrawn to New York, Sept 23—The Herald's Morris Island letter of the 19th, states that nothing has transpired. A great deal of work is being done of an important character, the nature of which I cannot at present reveal, but the results of which I laid before the public.

On Wednesday last a severe gale arose from the Northeast and continued to blow with great fury until Thursday night, when it moderated and finally died away. The wind did no small amount of damage to the camps. Tents were blown down and their occupants compelled to remain out of damage to the camps. Tents were blown down and their occupants compelled to remain out of doors, exposed to one of the severest and that if Rosecrans had actually windrawn to Chattanooga, it was only the fight of Saturday, and that if Rosecrans had actually windrawn to Chattanooga, it was only the fight of Saturday, and that if Rosecrans had actually windrawn to Chattanooga, it was only the fight of Saturday, and that if Rosecrans had actually windrawn to Chattanooga, it was only the fight of Saturday, and that if Rosecrans had actually windrawn to Chattanooga, it was only the fight of Saturday, and that if Rosecrans had actually windrawn to Chattanooga, it was only the fight of Saturday, and that if Rosecrans had actually windrawn to Chattanooga, it was only the fight of Saturday, and that if Rosecrans had actually windrawn to Chattanooga, it was only the fight of Saturday, and that if Rosecrans had actually windrawn to Chattanooga, it was only reddered by the connected trains and begentians and Bigney.

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The French journal, the Phare de la Loire, states that two steam clippers in course of construction at Nantes, and two sister ship building at Bordeaux, were suspected to be intended for the reddered upon.

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At half-past three o'clock on last Saturday morning a fire broke out on Granville street, being first discovered, it is said, in the third story of the building occupied by Kenney as an Eating Saloon. The flames extended to several of the adjoining buildings, which were soon, however, completely deluged by heavy streams of water to more formally advancing redeemed territory.

At half-past three o'clock on last Saturday newspaper accounts alleged.

New York, Sept. 23.—'The World's Washington dispatch says Gen. Halleck has ordered the army of the Potomac to move forward. The stroke is the setablishment of a new line of destroke is the setablishment of a new line of destroke is the setablishment of a new line of destroke is the setablishment of a new line of destroke is the setablishment of a new line of destroke is the stablishment of a new line of destroke is the setablishment of a new line of destroke is completely deluged by heavy streams of water terms change on either size. The enemy is repulsed by heavy streams of the ported to be fortifying the approaches to Orange one or two vessels ply regularly between it and U.P. C's were on hand as usual, and exerted Court House and Gordonsville. Lee's whole country is impoveriabed by war. It will have the effect of pushing the rebel army away from its friends in Missouri, and by breaking up the communication between them diminish their hopes of success. By releasing the troops now in Missouri and Kansas, the march of our armies Theorem of the main land, transporting the poor missate wrethes into slavery. A meeting of influential every family, in every men in Sydney memorialized the British Government to take some steps in the matter consistent with its former action in the cause of humanity.

The main land, transporting the poor missate wrethes into slavery. A meeting of influential every family, in every men in Sydney memorialized the British Government to take some steps in the matter consistent with its former action in the cause of humanity. ther into Georgia, thus protecting their depot of supplies at Atlanta, and their inter-railroad communication with the Gulf States. Gen. Rosecrans was attacked in the late battle unsupported by Burnside, and at a time when portions of his army were on the march, but as being sained at the march, but as being sained at the march. Every day must now improve and fasten the hold we have gained over the territory. So soon as the autumn rains shall have swelled the Red river, an expedition can ascend the river and force the army of Price and Smith to a battle on Goodinall \$1.—\$4). for the two armies must follow.

Affairs on the Rapidan are provokingly bellig
the south bank of that stream. The good work and the Rapidan, and manufacturing to take up a battle. The enemy were rejectant to take up the gauntlet, and fell back on every indication of make the attack. The Rebels appear to keep up an advance of the confederate troops. Application of the solution of the confederate troops. Application of the confederate troops. The confederate troops are the confederate troops are the confederate troops. The confederate troops are the confederate troops are the confederate troops. The confederate troops are the confederate troops are the confederate troops. The confederate troops are the confederate troops are the confederate troops. The confederate troops are the confederate troops are the confederate troops.

A Memphis correspondent of the New York

which have been over-dignified by the name of offensive Rebel campaign be commenced in Virginia. It must not be forgotten that the Rebels appeal in the Register of the 6th, which I saw, ginia. It must not be forgotten that the Rebels have often done this.

Washington, Sept, 23—Official dispatches from Gen. Resecrans were received this morning. He met and handsomely repulsed the enemy on Sunday and again yesterday. He is now taking up a new position for another battle probably. Gen. Graham reached here to-day from Richmond. He says the rebel authorities are much disappointed at the result of the great battle fought on Sunday.

Gen. Bragg telegraphed on Sunday (as appears by the Richmond papers of yesterday) that his loss was very heavy, and that Rosecrans confronted him. On Sunday the rebels, it is stated, only made a feint.

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ALAANY, N. Y., Sept. 20.—The storm of Friday and Saturday caused a freshet in the Hudson and Saturday caused a freshet in the Hudson and Mohawk Rivers. At Hoffman's, on the canal, 150 feet of heavy embankment were washed out. It will take from five to seven days to reduce the common of the seven days to reduce the opinion I heard, that, if the government will but exert itself at this juncture, the whole fabric of treason will come topping down with a rush. WILL NOT HAVE PEACE.—The legislature of Williamston, Oct. 21, Bro's Wilson and S. F. pair the break.

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peace, denies the statement and adds; Washington Items.—A Washington letter in a submission of the Federals to such terms as we

establish, if possible, an alliance with the United States, against the French invasion of Mexico. No action has yet been taken concerning his seplication.

The iron-clad, Roanoke, has been put in fighting trim, owing to rumors that the rebel iron-clads are about to make an attempt to escape to sea from James River.

The cotton used by the rebels on the intrenchments at Vicksburg is to be sold by order of ments at Vicksburg is to be sold by order of street arms.

Meade's front are confident that a battle will result result result result result from the active skirmishing going on upon the defensive. In regard to Northern Georgia, it is understood that Burniside's forces are within supporting distance of Geo. Rosecrans.

The dispatches of Admiral Dahlgren and Geo. Gilmore are said to indicate the most perfect harmosy between the two. The navy is fully cooperating with the army.

Mason's and Dixon's line as boundary, the exclusive navigation of the Mississippi below Cairo, full indemnification for all the negroes stolen and property destroyed, the restoration of Fortress Monroe, Jefferson, Key West and all other strongholds which may have fallen into their possession during the war. If they are unwilling to accede to these terms, I propose an indefinite continuance of the war until the new existing fragments of the old Union break to pieces from ments of the old Union break to pieces from mere rottenness and want of cohesion, when we ments at Vicksburg is to be sold by order of Gen. Grant, and its proceeds distributed among the private soldiers as tribute of order.

The conscription will not yield more than 75,-

it will make good bread, well leavened, though rain storms I have witnessed for some time. The The failure of one branch of the Texas expedition a characteristic editorial denounces such a

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 18.—The Tribunal of Commerce of Bourdeaux have tried an insurance case involving the question—Is the Alabama a pirate or a privateer? The decision was that the Alabama has not exceeded beligerent rights,

nor incurred the reproach of piracy. FROM JAPAN .- By further secounts from Japan

Missionary Meetings. ANNAPOLIS DISTRICT. Wilmot, Oct. 19th; Nictaux, 20th; Hanly

Mountain, 21st; Laurencetown, 22d; Dep. Bro's Davies, Lockhart, Weddall, McCarty, Collections will be taken up at these meeting n aid of the Mission Fund.

By arrangement of Fin. District meeting. T. H. DAVIES, Chairman.

SACEVILLE DISTRICT Sackville,-To be held Oct, 21 & 22d. Deputation-Rev's. C. Stewart, G. Butcher, W. Al-Bay de Verte,-Nov. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6. Dep. Rev's

E. Botterell, D. Chapman. Richibucto-Jan., Dep. Rev. W. Alcorn. Amherst,-Oct. 20, 21, 22d. Dep. Rev's. the President, the Chairman, C. Stewart. Parrsbero'-Oct. 26, 7, 8, 9. Dep. Rev's the Finan. Secretary, G. Butcher. At each of these meetings a colle

made in aid of the Society's Funds. By order of the F. D. M ... A. M. DESBRISAY, Fin. Sec. PREDERICTON DISTRICT.

Sheffield, Oct. 20, 21, 22, Bro's Huestis and King's Glear-Time to be arranged. Brother Huestis. Woodsteck, Sept. 28; Northampton, Oct. 28,

Andover, Feb., Bro's Wilson and Tuttle. Nashwark, Oct. 27, 28, Bro's J. Tweedy and

Gagetown and Burton, G. 9. Huestis and Miramichi and Bathurst, Time to be arranged WM. WILSON, Chairman.

TRUBO DISTRICT. Trure, Oct. 19, 20, 21. Dep. Bro's Crane and Sponagle. River Philip, Feb. 15, 16, 17, 18. Dep. Bro's

Black, Crane, Clark. Wallace, &c., June 18, 19, 20, 21. Dep. Bro's is werse than useless—it's in the way.

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ing the Annual Missionary meeting in the to get out of order. Prince Edward Island District:-Charlottetown-To be arranged by Local Committee and Superintendent. Cormoall,-January. Dep. Bro's Brewster

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(Signed)

TO GENERAL COOPER."

all, and as is generally the class with a certain both sides, especially so in our officers. We have the more hopelessly they become involved in ruin the more they swear they are not. How far this alarm may spread, which is now almost a panic, we know not, but may indorse almost a panic, we know not, but may indorse Tuttle.

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AT a meeting of the Provincial. Agricultural. Committee, held at Kentville, on Tuesday, 15th inst., the following additional regulations were agreed upon a first.—That five cents per mile for horned cattle, A T a meeting of the Provincial Agricultural Committee, held at Kentville, on Tuesday, 15th

and three cents for horses, except draft, saddle, or carriage horses, be paid on all Stock driven from Annapois and Lunenburg, such sum not to exceed one hundred dollars.

Second—All working oxen to be exhibited in the Necond—All working oxen to be exhibited in the yoke.

Third—Oxen not having been regularly used during the senson shall not be considered withing oxen Fourth—Hay will be provided for stock, and potatoes for swine, during the exhibition Fourth—Hay will be provided for stock, and potatoes for swine, during the exhibition.

Fifth—All cattle and borses forwarded to the Exhibition must be provided with sufficient suitable material for fastening.

Sixth—All articles belonging to any agricultural society or other company must be entered by the President or Secretary of such society or company.

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By order of the Committee, WM. EATON, Secretary.

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Various remedies have from time to time been commended: such as calcanged and even fatal consequences are produced. The necessity of a sandard with the sept 25—Sehr Margaret Ann, Whelpley, Boston per Sehr Industry, P B Island; Ferret Lass, Goodwin Sydney.

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It will sew all kinds of cloth, and with all kinds of cloth, and with all kinds of thread. Great and recent improvements makes most effective, perfect, and harmless tonic I ever used to worms. In the constant of thread and most durable, and

At a meeting of the COUNCIL of the MORTICUL TURAL ASSOCIATION, held at the same place and at the same time, the following additional regulations were agreed upon:

First—That the Exhibition be held on the COURT HOUSE GROUNDS.

Second—that each competitor in Fruit shall exhibit his aiticles in suitable dishes, boxes or com-

D. HENRY STARR, (Halfifax.) GEO. V. BAND, (Wolfville.)
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For Sale or to Let,

I found it here—a worn-out shoe All mildewed with time, and wet with dow Tis a little thing; ye would pass it by With never a thought, or word, or sigh; Yet it stire in my spirit a hidden well, And in eloquent tones of the past does tell.

That bound my heart with magic wild, Of bright blue eyes and golden bale,
That ever shed joy and sunlight thereOf a prattling voice, so sweet and clear,
And the tiny feet that were ever near.

It tells of hopes that with her had birth. Deep buried now in the silent earth; Of a heart that had met an answering tone That again is left alone-alone! Of days of watching and anxious prayer Of a night of sorrow and dark despair.

It tells of a form that is cold and still-Of a little mound upon yonder hill, That is dearer far to a mother's heart Than the classic " statues of Grecian art." Ah, strangers may pass with a careless air, Nor dream of the hopes that are buried there. O ye, who have never o'er leved ones-wept-

Whose brightest hopes had ne'er been swept.
Like the pure white cloud from the summer sky-Like the wreath of mist from the mountain high, Then melting away to its native sphere Like rose-leaves, loosed by the sephyr's sigh-

Like the sephyr wafting its perfums by-Like the wave that kisses some graceful spot, Then passes away-yet is ne'er forgot; If like these your life-hopes have never fied, Ye cannot know of the tears I shed

Ye cannot know what a little thing From Memory's silent fount can bring The voice and form that were once se des Yet there are hearts, were they only here, That could feel with me, when all wet with I found it this morning-this little shoe.

"Poor Crutchy."

James was a poor boy, who had lost the of his lower limbs, and hard work to walk even with the help of two crutches. He was out off from nearly all work and play, and his prospects for happiness and usefulness in life were very small. His parents were poor and humble, and this made his misfortune the more depressing, for he often heard that he was a burden to them. But he was a good boy, and tried to keep up a brave heart. He slowly hobbled his mile and a half to school through all kinds of weather, for he thought that if he could get a good education it would help him to be useful, he might perhaps some time get a situation as clerk, or book-keeper, or teacher. But his hope was less than his perseverance, and he was often down hearted and sad. He greatly needed pity and Twenty Reasons for Abstaining belp and encouragement from others. But he did not always get them.

In the same school with him was a large, ed Guy Sandford. His father was rich, and he derange the human system. strong, healthy boy of nearly the same age namand daring, and fall of high spirits, quite the opposite to James. He was so full of gaiety, and so bent on mirth, that he was quite thoughtless of the fallows of others and according away.

The soil under through it during the summer. of the feelings of others, and sometimes even cruel. He had a wicked habit of nicknaming James "Crutchy," and "making fun," as he called to idleness, quarreling, ewearing, fighting, ed it, at his expense. He would sometimes pretend to chase him, screaming out " now see if I oan catch a greyhound!" and when the question was discussed as to the best runner among the boys, he would often bring out a hearty laugh by ineisting that it was " Crutchy," and then declare that he would have a pair of crutches, that he might not always be outdone by him. Poor James would faintly smile at this, but for all that it stirred the great deep of sorrow in his heart, and his breast would swell with a suppressed sigh. He could not run. He needed not to be told it in jokes; he knew it too well. He saw the other boys run, while he sat apart smitten, nalaied, wondering what the delight of running might be, when it was so painful for him even to walk. Debarred as he was from nearly all the pleasures of childhood, and loaded down with pe patient and say, " It is well, for thou, O God, hast done it. Thou who dost not willingly afflict thy children ! good when Thou givest, supremely good when Thou deniest !" One day when Guy was unusually full of spir-

its, he played a very mean trick upon James. James was bending over his desk hard at work at his sums; his crutches were leaning against his chair. Guy obtained permission of the teacher to speak with him about his lessons, and while standing by him engaged in talk, comingly con-trived to insert some bent pine in the worn armpieces of James' crutches, so that the points projected above the surface. The time soon came for James to take his place in the class for recitation. He grasps his crutches and places them under his arms-a scream of anguish, and he sinks back into his chair, pale and trembling. What a commotion then! "What's the matter?" " who did it?" is asked on every hand, Some looked terrified, some pitiful, others smile and try to find something amusing in the scene. Guy looks very sage and sober and tries to enjoy the matter, but the fun is not what he expected. It does not pay; and he begins to dread his bunishment. Poor James! how he suffered! not only from the extreme torture of the moment, but from embarrassment at being the cause s, much excitement, the object of so much attention, and still more at the thought that sny one would treat him so unkindly. But he cherished no resentment toward Guy, though for sometime afterward, he involuntarily shrank at his ap-

Not far from the school-house was a river and in the winter when it was frozen over, the o)s were accustomed to slide and skate upon it. One warm, sunny, Saturday afternoon when but Guy Sandford full of excitement and reck-

setsed the other, the ice beneath it was stronger ercisin and cold and freezing as his hands were, he man-ment. aged to keep his hold, and move himself to the main ice, and at last was safe upon it. O, what a joy! What a relief to all! How could they express their gladness. For a moment all was confusion, each one telling what he saw and did, and how he felt, in the loudest and most earnest tones, and then they all united in glorifying James, till Guy himself swung up his dripping arm, and shouted, "Three cheers for Crutchy! Chrutchy forever!" and the boys gave the hur- in five minutes. A team and two or three men

rereame by excitement. As the cheers reached ing lame, and now what joy at saving life!

of them ran to find them. They brought the goes out. One such nail, well clinched, will be one which had saved Guy; the other had floated worth half a dozen unannealed. under the broken ice, and was lost. What was ing that though he had often said he meant to have a pair of crutches, he did not dream that with copartments made for the purpose, furnished he should have such extreme need of them, and with a bow handle, for convenience in carrying

school. The teacher came to his desk to take another with as many compartments, to screws. him by the hand, and ask God's blessing on him bolts, rivets, &c. while the tears ran down his face. The boys would not do enough for him. They loaded him of copper wire, and small pieces of sheet copper with their choicest dainties, apples and nuts and or copper straps. Copper wire is better than candies, and crowded around to hear him talk, annealed iron wire; it is most as flexible as twine delighted with his company. Guy's father sent and may be bent and twisted as desired; and i him a pair of the nicest crutches by the hand of will not rust. Copper straps nailed across Guy, and I am glad to tell you that when he gave around a fracture or split in any wooden article them to him, he had to choke from his emotion will strengthen it in a through manner.—Annual before he could say, "I've long wanted to tell Register of Rural Affairs. you, James, how mean I've thought it was in me to stick those pins in your crutches, and to ask forgiveness. Shake hands with me now. James and help me to forget it, and I'll be a man here-

Guy was learning from James how exceller is the Great Master's command, "Render unto of litter through the growing season. There are much none will for evil, but follow that which is good." -Congregationalist.

Cemperance.

from Intoxicating Liquors.

other sin, and finally to ETERNAL MISERY. 4. Because drinking produces poverty, bank-

and capital, are worse than wasted upon making, vending and using these drinks. A. Because above seventy millions of money,

being more than the whole revenue, are annually expended upon them in the United Kingdom. which ought to be laid out in food and manufac-

7. Because nearly sixty millions of bushels of good grain are annually destroyed in this Christian land to make those liquors, while the markets are high and many of the poor are starving, 8. Because intemperance obstructs the progress of civilization, education, the religion of

Jesus and every useful reform. 9. Because abstinence is sure and safe, but drinking moderately is dangerous, and has led to all the drunkenness in the world. 10. Because I find I can not effectually warn

the drunkard, or set him an example, unless I

ted to perform my duty to God and man.

Gospel of Christ in the heart.

If was a good thought. The crutches were dation to the next and the next generation. If, season. As Guy again rose to the surface, indeed, there is one point upon which parental With a desp-rate authority should be exercised, it is, I think, in for effort he seized one of them, but the ice on which it rested and was held broke, and it was lost. He become a full-grown man and is capable of exercising his own independent and manly judg-

Agriculture.

Nails, Nuts, Screws, and Bolts. One of the component parts of a good farmer s mechanical ingenuity. Some lose half a day's valuable time, for want of knowing how to repair a breakage, which an ingenious person could do are sometimes stopped a whole day, at a critical Poor James, sitting waiting alone, was nearly season, for want of a little mechanical skill. It is well for every farmer to have at hand the

him, the tears rolled down his cheeks, and he facilities for repairing. In addition to the more lifted his heart to heaven in fervent thankagiv- common tools, he should keep a supply of nails ing that he was not quite useless in the world; of different sizes, acrews, bolts and nuts. Comeven through his misfortune he had helped mon out nails are too brittle for repairing impleothers. His despised crutches, such wretched ments, or for other similar purposes. Buy only substitutes as they were for healthy limbs, had the very best and anneal them, and they will been better to Gay than the swiftest foot or the answer all the ordinary purposes of the best trongest arm. What sadness had be felt at be- wrought nails. To anneal them, all that is ne- HOLLOWAY'S PILLS when the boys saw James sitting helpless in and cool gradually. Let them cool, for instance, the snow, they thought of his crutches, and some by remaining in the fire while it burns down and

Nothing is more common than for a farmer to be done? James could not walk a step un- visit the blacksmith shop to get a broken or lost less he had both. It was but a moment, and two bolt or rivet inserted, and often a single nut on noble boys had grasped him firmly about his a bolt. This must be paid for, and much time waist, and with his arms wound around their is lost. By providing a supply of bolts, nuts and necks, were bearing him on his way. Cold and riverts, much time and trouble may be saved, wet as Guy was, he walked beside them, declar- They may be purchased wholesale at a low rate. These should all be kept in shallow boxes, them. One box, with half a dozen divisions, may Poor "Crutchy" was now the hero of the be appropriated to nails of different sizes; and

Every farmer should keep on hand a supply

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Weeds down but keep the ground in a moist contitions should precede its application. Its healing dition. Under these circumstances, the tree or qualities will be found to be thorough and inversely wines will make a steady even growth, and he able. 2. Because none of these drinks, as an habi- well sustained throughout the whole season, if Both the Ointment and Pilla should be used in between planted with beans and kept well culti-

Relieving Choked Cattle.

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June 23.

But a preventive is better than a cure. Cattle may be prevented from being choked when fed on potatoes, apples, or anything of the kind by simply tying their head down to the stanchion so they cannot raise it upon a level with their body. This prevents anything from accidentally the drunkard, or set him an example, unless I am myfelf an entire abstainer.

11. Because I like to join those who are existing themselves to promote the temporal and apiritual reformation and happiness of man.

12. Because it is important to set a safe example of perfect sobriety to our children, friends and associates.

13. Because it is our Christian duty to deny

taste, or handle, or keep in my house, the article which is filling the land with dissipation, vice, which is filling the land with dissipation, vice, and consequently need not to be replanted, which is filling the land with dissipation, vice, and consequently need not to be replanted, which is filling the land with dissipation, vice, and consequently need not to be replanted, which is filling the land with dissipation, vice, and consequently need not to be replanted, which is filling the land with dissipation, vice, and consequently need not to be replanted, which is filling the land with dissipation, vice, and consequently need not to be replanted. So the replanted with the land with dissipation, vice, and consequently need not to be replanted. involves considerable time lost in the actual 17. Because total abstinence, as a human in- growth of the plant, besides the trouble of restrument, will cure the drunkard, and prevent planting, watering, etc. Another object gained the moderate drinker from becoming such. 18. Because I find myself, by abstaining, not put back by transplanting, which is always 18. Because 1 and layers, of abstancing the case with those planted in the ordinary way; Krammacher's Suffering Saviour, nor are they so much affected by drouth. The 19. Because total abstinence removes one greatest advantage is, that while those planted great stumbling-block to the reception of the in the ordinary way produce little fruit the next season, except under very favorable circum-30. Because it will enable me, through grace, stances, those in pots yield a fair crop, and more to devote more of my time and property to proto devote more of my time and property to pro- than repay the extra labor in the greater amount a large party of boys were skating there, the ice began to crack and break. It was evidently unsafe, and most of the boys made for the shore, but Guy Sandford to the boys made for the shore, with good soil, and places them in the strawberry

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