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## Religions Miscellann.

"Ye have Done it unto me." When thou hast heard the heart's lone prayer, low-uttered in its deep despair, When sorrow called, and not in vain, When thought hast sought the couch of pain, To cheer the sufferer's aching eye, And speak of hope, if they must die,-Then angels bent to watch o'er thee, Saying, " Ye have done it unto me."

When hearts are tempted unto sin-When thou dost speak, their souls to win From that dark midnight gulf of pain, Miking them strong and true again ; When wildly by the storms they're driven, If thou a purpose high hast given,-Then angels bend and watch o'er thee, Swing, "Ye have done it unto me."

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When thou dost firmly, strongly stand. With earnest purpose in thy hand, Though known, or though misunderstood. Still striving bravely for the good, Ready the power of truth to claim, Though others put it unto shame,-Then angels bend and watch o'er thee, Saying, "Ye have done it unto me."

When to thy heart and to thy home. Thy words have bid the wanderer come, And watched with earnest, heartfelt prayer, And with a mother's tender care ; When long-enduring, working long, Through weary months, in purpose atrong-Then angels bend and watch o'er thee. Saying, " Ye have done it unto me."

When life's dark shores are left behind. And Heaven's bright portals thou shalt find. The angels, in their blest estate, Shall open wide the golden gate ; And friends, and light, and joy, be given, And all-enduring love in heaven ;-Then God shall bend and watch o'er thee, Saying, "Ye have done it unto me." Miss A. W. Sprague.

### High Attainments.

John Fletcher was so devoted and rose to such should fill the earth. When any one came into thodist. the room he called upon them to praise Him, and kept repeating that God is love, love, LOVE. speaking his countenance ever and anon would but seemed to obtain no relief.

what I know now twenty years ago !" A lady in writing to a friend says, " Oh, my friend, my heart is so overwhelmed I can scarcely write ; I could repeat a thousand times over, a pause said, ' It was God!' death, even in its most dreadful forms, to go to ken? Were ye there to see?'

or negligence. Oh, seek, strive, agonize, she supposed, and then remarked, the you to suffer the utmost tortures of body "No, I was not there but the Word of God and mind, they would be sail as nothing to gain says that he made it.'

as moment of this sweetness. 'Ah, well, we'll see

Me had remarkable views of Christ. Said he, Who says that?' Oh, how glorious is the blessed Jesus !" How Oal for words to set out a little of that excel- commands ye to hear the Son.' to; but it is inexpressible. Oh, what kind- To this she assented. se glimpse of Jesus' love. Oh, help me to dinna believe a' the Bible.' Paise him: I have nothing else to do from this She instantly saw the shame and sin of not my friends, to praise and admire him. All the peace she sought. too little. Oh, ye glorious and mighty angels, are well skilled in his heavenly work of Mise, admire him for ever and ever. Oh, ye Memed ones, praise him! Eternity is none

give it to you with all my heart, and may God | when he taught us to sing : bless it to your own soul! She then knelt down on the floor, pressed the little volume to her heart, and exclaimed. Oh. He has blessed it to me already. I thank Him, and I thank you for it. I shall read it again and again, and I am sure that I shall never come to jail again.'

#### To Those who Neglect Praver-Meetings.

1. Are you always better employed? If not can it be right in you to absent yourself? 2. Do you get more good to your own soul and do more good to others, by staying away? If not, can you be acting wisely?

3. Does your own conscience justify you, or have you not sometimes a difficulty in keeping it quiet on the subject?

4. Will a death-bed commend your present course, or will you then look upon your neglect of prayer-meetings with pleasure, think you? lect? Does it not hurt his feelings, cool his zeal, and hinder his usefulness?

discouraged by you, and may you not thus offend Christ's little ones?

7. Is not your own family injured by your them? Is it surprising if they neglect them? of prayer by your conduct?

prosperity of the church, the spread of Christ's meet to pray for them?

meetings? Is neglect of duty no sin, and is during the day. there no probability of your being called to account for it? 11. Did any one ever really gain anything,

either in temporal or spiritual things, by negecting prayer-meeting? If you think so, can

that he wanted to be able to shout it to the ends cold, or as indifferent about the prosperity of of the earth, and wanted a spirit of praise that the cause as you appear to be?—United Me-

#### was enough afterwards to sustain and animate Trusting in a Present Redeemer. him in his suffering, and he fixed upon a sign There are now multitudes of inquirers who need that should mean that this blessed thought filled to be dealt with as Mr. Patrick, of Scotland, he feel so deeply the importance of his work?

his soul to the uttermost; and after he was past dealt with a woman who had been long anxious And shall Christians neglect their light, and suflight up with joy, and he would make the sign.

Placing himself beside her and looking steadils bright shining, some poor soul, struggling amid the waves of temptation may be dashed would long continue to enjoy her temporal feli-Passon's last days were spent in this land of ily in her face, he said :

Beulah. "Oh," said be, " if I had only known Do you believe in the Bible?" 'I do,' she replied. ' Can you tell me who made the world?'

She smiled a little contemptuously, and after Christ is mine," and my soul is willing to face

To which he immediately replied, 'How d'ye

She seemed surprised, perceiving that there My dear soul, you know not what you lose by was evidently more meant by the question than

'Ah, well, we'll see. 'This is my beloved John Janeway, during the latter part of his Son, in whom I am well pleased; hear ye him.

'The Father.' thall speak the thousandth part of his praises! Well, will ye do as the father bids ye? He

Sure, this is a foretaste of heaven, and Weel, then, what does the Son say? 'Him If were never to erjoy any more than this, it that cometh unto Me I will in no wise \*\*\*te well worth all the torments that men or cast out.' 'Come unto me and I will give you strik could invent, to go through, to enjoy such rest.' To the woman in the gospel he said, his imminent peril; another instant, and the she trembled with fear, and seemed ready to the sendent bliss as this. The smiles and visits 'Daughter, thy sins, which are many, are all enthusiast would be precipitated upon the pave-faint away. of Carist make a heaven. Oh, that you did but forgiven thee,' and will be not say to you? Is ment beneath; if he spoke to him it was certain the and feel what I do! Oh, sirs! worldly he not saying it even the noo? Ye dinna bedeath—if he held his peace, death was equally and her relations, perceiving the sudden effect

through eternity. Praise, praise, PRAISE trusting in a promising, present Redeemer, and sightly blotches of coloring. The painter flew dered; she seemed unconscious of what was said infinite boundless love forever. Help me, as instantly ventured on his mercy and found forward, and turned upon his friend with fierce to her, and replied not a word to any one.

## The Great Change.

When a man who has spent half a lifetime in disciple at the Lord's table; when it is said of a he German Prisoner and the Gosman whose name has been the synonym of vilewere the news of peace in China, a neat congratulation from Queen Victoria to President Buchas arms of mercy, and are saved!

The relatives, all armed with muskets, sale of congratulations between the mayors of the saturated tincture of complete prisoners recently under his great the presence of the saturated tincture of the saturated tincture of the saturated tincture of complete prisoners recently under his saturated tincture of the saturated tincture of the saturated tincture of complete prisoners recently under his saturated tincture of the saturated tincture of the saturated tincture of complete prisoners recently under his saturated tincture of the satur A touching incident, related at a Bible meet- ness, and whose brutality cities have borne as a by the Chaplain of the Swansea County Pri- curse upon their youth, becomes a preacher of arms of mercy, and are saved! lon, is given to the London Bible Society Repor- | Christ; when one whom the moral sense of the tharge, there was a young woman, a German by other on earth can be-from whom the virtuous

book than asking whether she read it. He, discern that God who doeth wonders? ever, noticed a great change in her manner,
Those early Christians of Rome and Corinth, yet, Philip," was the reply. And, turning round, jewels, and led on, more dead than alive, to the oth in her well and in the chapel.—The day behad they no evidence of God's power in regenehe threw himself upon his knees, and wrestled fatal pyramid. She was then commanded, acwinding-stair led to his tower of observation, ther discharge he visited the prisoner, and ration, when an Apostle enumerated to them with God for his recovery for upwards of an cording to the universal practice, to walk round which, on some citizens ascending to take him with God for his recovery for upwards of an cording to the universal practice, to walk round ing the conversation she manifested consid-ble emotion. Presently she ventured to say, If you please, sir to give me the little half. If you please, sir, to give me the little book added, "such also were some of you." Had "Dear Luther, why don't you let me depart in accomplished with tottering steps; but, in the all idea of capturing him by main force, mean-100 left me? It did occur to him at first such a man as Augustine no reason for the peace?" "No, no, Philip! we cannot spare you second, her strength wholly foresock her, and she ing to humble him by starvation; but in this inmeant the German Gospel, and he thereaid that the books and the thereaid that the books and the weary days, until, the 11th, that his "evil and yet," was the reply. He then ordered some fainted away in the arms of her conductors, who that the books were the property of the abominable youth," as he affirms, was trans-soup: and, when pressed to take it, Melancthon were obliged to complete the ceremony by dragand could not be given away. Her formed by "thy grace only, O Lord, thy grace The hope of Cyrus W. Field proved as large attaching has done me so much good as that little that John Newton took the name of God in large that if I have for the preventionity and curatively of the prevention of the preventionity and curatively of the prevention of the prevention Tam sure that if I had read it before, I vain, in ascribing to Divine power that change will excommunicate you."

He took the soup: acclamations and shouts of gladness, retired a cessary rations were duly furnished, until on the will excommunicate you."

During the Russian war, the "capture of sections of the medical profession have hereto-accessary rations were duly furnished, until on the soup: acclamations and shouts of gladness, retired a cessary rations were duly furnished. The state of the medical profession have hereto-sent to prison.' When in his heart which took him from the helm of a short space, while the Brahmins pouring the short space, while the short space, while the Brahmins pouring the short space, w

remarked, If that is the book you refer to I will his own experience of God's power in his soul, lanchon back in direct answer to prayer."

"Sweet was the time when first I fe't The Saviour's pardoning blood?"

Had he no right to sing as he did: "Amazing grace—how sweet the sound!
That saved a wretch like me?" -Prof, Phelps in Bibliotheca Sacra.

## The Morning's Food.

The word of God is the food on which the soul lives. It will nourish only as it is partaken of. The Bible in the house will not promote spiritual growth unless it is read.

We need food for the body every morning. Unless we have a substantial meal, we are not fit for the labors of the day. The man who is so eager to get at his work that he neglects his meal, will do less during the day than he would have done had he taken a good breakfast.

The man who enters on the work of the day without reading, meditating upon, and praying 5. Does not your pastor suffer by your neg- over a portion of God's word, enters upon the work of the day under great disadvantages. He will not have the strength to resist tempta-6. Are not your fellow-members in the Church tion and to be diligent in his spiritual work spots where such scenes have transpired in this rational as well as the most decent form of hea- Through vallies lit with gleams of pearly light,

It is seldom that want of time prevents men 8. Is there no reason to fear that unconverted most important of all things. Not a day nor an days. sinners may be hindered and led to think lightly hour should be lost with respect to efforts for 9. Can you have a proper concern for the word of God leads to the loss of the day.

The morning portion should be so fixed in cause, and the conversion of sinners if you never the memory that it shall form the subject of died, his wife, then about thirty years of ege, miles from here, there are about twenty such 10. Are you sure that you fulfill your duty as one may be pressed for time, he can select at a Church-member while you neglect prayer- least one verse that he shall often call to mind

#### Does Your Light Shine?

boasting of the brightness of his lantern, which The keeper of the lighthouse at Calais was you prove it?

12. Is there no selfishness, or pride, or world
| can be seen ten leagues at sea, when a visitor placed upon a sort of triumphal car, highly or
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12. Is there no selfishness, or pride, or world-chance to go out?" "Never, impossible," he cried; horrified at the bare thought. "Sir,"

Another wicked practice, that of killing in attainments in the heavenly life upon earth, that he was cfien called the seraphic Fletcher. He had an unusual realization of the love of God during all his religious life; yet as he neared this death he said he had such a new conception of the truth that "God is love" as he could never find language to express. "God is love, love, Love," and he had such an apprehension of his excellence and loveliness that he cried out this would if their hearts were as worldly, or as the could not the rest find excuses for staying away, this you, as well as you? Do you not think they would if their hearts were as worldly, or as light of Calais burned dim, the watchman neglight of Calais burned dim, the watchman neglected his post, and vessels were in danger. Ah, sir, sometimes in the dark nights in stormy already translated into the paradise and seemed to envy her happy lot. weather I look out to sea, and feel as if the eye of the whole world were looking at my light.

"Their progress being very slow, the spectators, particularly the women, went up to her in Go out? Burn dim? O, never!"

fer it to grow dim—grow dim when, for need of word, and predict their future fortunes. She great benevolent organizations of the age. The upon the rocks of destruction? No. "Hold city, and another that she would be the mother forth the word of life." "Let your light shine." of many beautiful children. She assured one This is the way to save souls. "Holding forth that she was destined to live many years in hapthe word of life," says the apostle; why? "that piness with a husband that would doat on her. Brit and For. (excldg. sales) £102,684 not run in vaio, neither labored in vain."

## Beautiful Figure.

some eighty feet from the floor.

light. Forgetting where he was, he moved backward slowly, surveying critically the work of his ward slowly, surveying critically the work of his pencil, until he had neared the end of the plank flames, and she became suddenly pensive. She Midnight Mission, upon which he stood.

imprecations; but startled at his ghastly face, he dread space below, and with tears of gratitude

blessed the hand that saved him. So, said a preacher, we are sometimes

hith, who, although she could speak a little Eag- have turned aside in the street lest they should Luther to inform him that Melancthon was tience for the awful signal. This armed force, was unable to read in that language. She but touch the bem of her garment—when such dying. He at once hastened to his sick-bed, I understood, was intended to intimidate the bar gone through his head. But for the tiny little plant it would but touch the hem of her garment—when such dying. He at once hastened to his sick-bed, I understood, was intended to intimidate the have gone through his head. But for the tiny little plant it would be drug given in drops has no effect, give a The brought up a Roman Catholic, and had never the Scriptures. She asked him for a book was 1 language. She but touch the hem of her garment—when such diving. He at once hastened to his sick-bed, and standing the Scriptures. She asked him for a book was 1 language. She but touch the hem of her garment—when such diving. He at once hastened to his sick-bed, and in memento was gratefully sent to his bien-aimee to intimidate the bar of leading preparations and found him presenting the usual premonitory symptoms of death. He mournfully bent over the symptoms of death. He mournfully bent over at Konigsberg, who will for ever look upon it as was 2,000, and to Newsoundland, 1,474—a total a very short time the covered reaction will occur.

The new and the was glad to have them with her tears, and wiping them with the preserver of her bridgeroom's life. It is own power to place in her hands the hair of head, till He who knew no sin turns and exclamation. It roused Melancthon from his passion, should endeavor to rescue her. Gospel of St. John in German. He visited her says, "Her sins, which are many, are forgiven, stupor: he looked in the face of Luther, and "At length, the auspicious moment for firing Burnetic soldier relation and says," Her sins, which are many, are forgiven, stupor: he looked in the face of Luther, and "At length, the auspicious moment for firing Burnetic soldier relation and soldier relation and soldier relation are many, are forgiven, stupor: he looked in the face of Luther, and "At length, the auspicious moment for firing Burnetic soldier relation are many, are forgiven, stupor: he looked in the face of Luther, and "At length, the auspicious moment for firing Burnetic soldier relation are soldier relation." The really but made no further allusion to the for she loved much"—how is it possible not to said, "O Luther! is this you? Why don't you being announced by the Purchitu Brahmin, the of Transaction and left behind when his company. let me depart in peace?" "We can't spare you young widow was instantly divested of all her of Troppau, and left behind when his company

read such a book before.' The chaplain then man with such a history no right to speak from wife with joy, "God gave me my brother Me- living sacrifice, now in the midst of them, was

### Religious Intelligence.

#### Letter from India.

BY REV. H. MANSELL. her devotion."

to have her throw herself upon her husband's prayers and make their offerings of flowers, funeral pile. She was rescued however from glee, &c. such a fate, by the timely arrival of the police. So you see that although the wicked practice who were just in time to prevent the sad spec- of burning widows is abolished, it still lives and

part of the country. Of these monuments or then worship. The pen refuses to write the vile temples I will give a brief account; but first scenes at the temples of the God's of India. from taking their morning meal. An alleged allow me to give you an idea of what it really Nearly all of the Suttee temples around Moraneglect? What will your children think of prayer-meetings, seeing you habitually neglect want of time often prevents them from the review by an index of what really like and the work is by quoting from the Abbe, J. A. Dubois, The lay the Mohammedans is that at a small will get where no green mound or monthmental stone. many years a missionary in the Mysore. The by the Mohammedans; but at a small village Where no green mound or monumental stone It ought not so to be. Spiritual growth is the Abbe thus describes the practice as it was in his named Pakbarra, about five miles from here

> promotion of this growth. The neglect of the tion was in the year 1794, in a village of Parjor, people. And so nearly every old village or city Of kingdoms lost and proudest hopes laid low eamed Pudupetta. A man of some note there, in these provinces has a number of these Suttee Along thy hidden path shall swiftly run. meditation during the day. However much any resolved to accompany him to the pile, to be temples. dinary spectacle. When she who had occupied seem to regard it as a great calamity to be dethe most conspicuous part had got ready, and prived of this privilege. They used to dig a What scenes of grandeur and of beauty lie, decked as in the manner before described, commodious grave, and then seat the victim in Hid in the bosom of the "sounding sea"

Was this lighthouse keeper so vigilant? Did rotation, to wish her joy, and apparently de-I may rejoice in the day of Christ, that I have rive at great honor in the world. These and Church Missionary, equally gracious expressions she lavished upon London Missionary, all that approached her, and all departed with Wesleyan Misssionary, complete assurance of enjoying the blessings Two painters were employed to frosoce the which she promised them. She likewise dis-walls of a magnificant cathedral; both stood on tributed amongst them some leaves of betel, Primitive and United Meth. a rude scaffolding constructed for the purpose, which were eagerly accepted as relics, or something of blessed influence.

" During the whole procession, which was One of them was so intent upon his work that he became wholly absorbed, and in admiration stood off from the picture, gazing at it with detailed from the picture. The fatal pile on which she was the fatal pile on which was been procession, which was been processed to the procession of the pro At this critical moment his companion turned her. Her looks were wildly fixed upon the pile; suddenly, and almost frozen with horror, beheld her teatures were altered; her face grew pale;

"The Brahmins who directed the ceremony Penures are poor, pitiful things compared with lieve that, ye dinna believe him. I tell ye ye sure. Suddenly he regained his presence of which the near approach of her fate had occamind, and seizing a wet brush, flung it against sioned, ran to her assistance, and endeavored to the wall splattering the beautiful picture with un-

> "They made her quit the palanquin; and her listened to the recital of danger, looked over the nearest relation supported her to a pond that without taking off her clothes and ornaments, they soon reconducted her to the pyramid on sorbed in looking upon the pictures of this world, which the body of her husband was already laid. gether devoid of redeeming features. Ai Knoigsorbed in looking upon the pictures of this world, and in contemplating them, step backward, unconscious of our peril; when the Almighty dashes out the beautiful images, and we spring forward olover to remain upon the pictures of this world, which the body of her husband was already laid. Which the body of her husband was already laid. Gratz, while the fight was raging at its fiercest, a soldier's eye was arrested by the sight of a plant of clover, having four leaves. No German out the beautiful images, and we spring forward olover to remain upon the pictures of this world, which the body of her husband was already laid. Gratz, while the fight was raging at its fiercest, a soldier's eye was arrested by the sight of a plant of clover, having four leaves. No German out the beautiful images, and we spring forward olover to remain upon the pictures of this world, and in contemplating them, step backward, unlike the body of her husband was already laid. Gratz, while the fight was raging at its fiercest, a soldier's eye was arrested by the sight of a plant of clover, having four leaves. No German out the beautiful images, and we spring forward olover to remain upon the pictures of this world, and the world received the sufficiently attests. The method of cure is as oldier's eye was arrested by the sight of a plant of clover, having four leaves. Among the public despatches transmitted by the should at once," says Rubini, "lie down, be out the beautiful images, and we spring forward butter in the other, all ready, as soon as the into lament their destruction—into the outstretched nocent victim was placed on the pyramid, to
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On a certain occasion, a message was sent to a double line, and seemed to wait with impa-

"Here it is; I am sorry to part with it. I never ing "One there is above all others?" Had a and, when Luther returned home, he said to his "As soon as the flames had taken effect, the no answer. Sufficiated at once, most probably, New worlds of thought, day stars of happier fate, by the fire, she lost her life without perceiving

Thousands of such scenes have been witnessed The Suttee has been abolished in India by the | those parts not under British rule. Yet the love | Unpierced by poet's deep prophetic thought, British government. The devotion of the people of them as as I said, never left the hearts of died out of their hearts. A short time since I these people. Over the spots where such scenes asked a boy in the first class in our city school have been enacted, the people have built little what he thought of widows being burned upon monuments about six or eight feet square, and the funeral pile with the dead bodies of their five or six feet high, with a dome-like ton.husbands. He said, "I think it is a very good These monuments or temples, as I suppose they thing. I think a woman who does so, certainly might be called, are made with one 100m, and a loves her husband very much, as she ought to door on one side just large enough for a person do, and she will certainly be richly rewarded for fo crawl in and place a lighted lamp in the centre, The deep, while storms above resistless roll, which is done every night at certain seasons of Across that dim and undiscovered land Last year at Lucknow, a woman made an at- the year when multitudes of pecple go to wortempt, or rather her friends made the attempt ship the spirit of the departed, and offer their

while you may think that this is very wicked Many are the monuments erected over the idolatry, let me assure you that this is the most Whose highest peaks are sunny sea-girt islesthere are six, some of which are always kept The first instance that fell under my obser- white-washed, and are visited by hundreds of of the tribe of Komati or Merchante, having temples near it. At Sumbhal, about twenty-five

consumed together. The news having quickly The practice of burying alive, people who are And cause the tear of agony to fall spread around, a large concourse of people col- too old to work, has also been abolished by the lected from all quarters to witness this extraor- British government, and yet the hearts of many

Moradabad, India, May 16, 1866.

#### The Benevolent Institutions of Great Britain.

The following carefully compiled tabular state ment will be read with interest by all who would observe the relative efforts and successes of the is winner!

BIBLE SOCIETIES.

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Religious Tract. Church of England Education, Br and Foreign School, Sunday School Union, Wesleyan Education, Congregational Education,

## General Miscellanp.

was near the pile, and having there washed her, Anecdotes of German Soldiers, The sanguinery spectacle of war is not alto-

#### The Atlantic Telegraph.

BY E. H. DEWART. Hail age, sublimely great, To whose unsealed and Heaven-illumined eve. Unshrouded lie!

What classic days saw notin India. They are now, however, confined to Through ages scaled from mortal eye and ear-We see and hear.

> The thrilling tale is told, Which doth the world's dull sordid ear command: The child at play, the miser o'er his gold,

Both wondering stand. A belt of thought has spanned

Soul speaks to soul. Frail link, thy path is strange; Silent and lone, by mortal foot untrod, In darknees hidden by light's deepest range, Seen but by God.

O'er mountain sunk from sight Where beauty smiles.

Where sleep the dead unknown. Tells where they lie.

Tidings of victory won, To thrill with joy or woe. The mystic whispers shall,

Kindle the light of gladness in the breast, From hearts distrest We fain would know from thee,

From mortal eye. Thase treasured secrets of the mighty deep

With wondering joy we see The grand achievement patient toil has wrought The world behodls with awe the majesty Of human thought.

May art's last triumph prove golden band, by God in mercy given. To join those nations in paternal love, Who put their trust in Heaven.

(From the N. W. Christian Advocate.) The Atlantic Cable.

We congratulate him upon his arrival at his

Five times and-out- and Cyrus W. Field

The NORTHWESTERN of Aug. 18, 1865, contained an article on the Atlantic Telegraph and upon cables in general. We were indeed sorry to then chronicle the fourth failure' but now the fifth attempt is crowned with success. This is

abandoned.

The same vessels laden as before, sailed from 2 081 ed and both vessels were headed for Ireland.

The same vessels, laden as in former attempt, Rubini treated in Naples 592 cases of Asiatic spliced the cable ends on the 24th of July, in cholera without the loss of a single patient. Of mid-ocean, and, on the 4th of August, the Wing- these 592 cases 200 were cured in the Royal ara, in Trinity Bay, received a despatch from the Alms-house, 11 in the Royal Poor-house, and Agememnon that she had laid over eleven hun- 166 in the 3d Swiss Regiment of Wolff. That

mad over Mr. Field's announcement of success. atic cholera, and some "terribly severe" and All our bells fell to ringing, men shouted and that all recovered, the evidence of distinguishcertainly was a messenger of good omen. As New York and London, and, on the 31st of Au-minutes. In the case of a man of advanced he bent to pluck it, a cannon ball whizzed over gust, an order from England to Halifax for the age, accustomed to take wine and spirits, where and the total cast to the company was \$1,834,- ant perspiration will come out, and then cure

On the 22d of July the Great Eastern, which of August, after paying out over 1,300 miles the herbs, coffee, tea and spirituous liquors should

frothy excitement was exhausted under the influence of the prior canard. So went we mad over the telegraphic flurry of 1858, and now the triumph in 1866 serves simply to fill our hearts with silent gratitude while our faces shine with the inner joy.

Again comes the news of a foreign peace between lately contending armies, again have the Queen and the President exchanged congratulations; again have Metropolitan mayors shaken hands, each with an arm two thousand miles long. Well may Cyrus W. Field exclaim in the primary despatch, Thank God, for HIM he invoked before the expedition sailed. The indefatigable and undaunted superintendant is im-

#### ITS VALUE AS AN INVESTMENT.

mortalized.

The five attempts, above described, have cost about \$5,000,000. The capacity of the cable is about 8,000 words and since the tarriff on a message of twenty or less words, including address and signature, is one hundred dollars, the receipts, if the line is kept constantly occupied, will be forty thousand dollars per day. The annual income, at this rate, for a Sunday observing company will be \$12,520,000, or, if the company disgraces itself and offends God by habitually working on Sunday, \$14,600,000, until some kind of a crash comes. New York. alone, an the first day after the opening, filed twenty messages, paying \$3,024 for the same. So the prospect for business is good.

#### CLOCKS AND WATCHES.

But here arises a curious, practical question ! Sunday, by modern Christian convention, begins t midnight. When it is midnight of Saturday at Washington, it is eight minutes past five on Sunday morning in London. Whose Sunday will the line observe? Whose watch will serve as standard?

Messages from London will, apparently, arrive here before they start.

YES, " THANK GOD" for the cable. The United States and England will love each other better now, since they will become better acquainted. Frequent news between pations, as well as individuals, promotes amicability, while prejudiced correspondents of

lose most of their power. During our late war, steamers took to England news of reverses which rebel agents could twist and magnify for the production of English sentiment adverse to our cause, while a cable would have carried the truth next day to English breakfasters.

Socially, it is a blessing. The voyaging son may now be recalled to the bedside of a sinking mother. Financially it is a boon. An English ressel may be sent to America for wheat, but a change of London or Liverpool markets may make it possible to effect a wide margin through a cargo of corn. The English merchant may think it possible to make \$2,000 and he will scruple not to pay \$100, as a condition.

But to write consintently and naturally of this event, one must think as he would have thought when post-offices were established and feel the burden of what the first telegram ever sent expressed-" What hath God wrought!"

## Remarkable Cholera Cure.

590 CASES TREATED-NO DEATHS. All the medical cholera schools use camphor in their treatment of cholera, and its value has been admitted on all sides, yet it has always The American frigate, Niagara, and the Eng- failed to effect the desired cure, unless the exlish Agamemnon, each bearing half of the cable, perience of Dr. Rubini should prove an excepsailed from Valentia Bay on the 7th of August, tion. The "saturated spirits of camphor" used The former vessel was to lay the Irish half and by this eminent Neapolitan physician consists. the latter the American. On the 11th, the Ni- as we learn from a correspondent of The Lonagara having laid 334 miles, parted the cable in don Star, of equal parts, by weight, of camphor a swell, leaving but 759 miles on board. The and spirits, and to the power thus obtained he aggregate surplus on poard the two vessels being attributes his success in the treatment of the 35 460 but 207 miles greater than the distance between disease. The ordinary spirits of camphor con-7,604 Ireland and Newfoundland, the attempt was sists of one part by weight of camphor to nine parts of spirits of wine, while the homeopathic preparation is made by mixing one of camphor to five of the spirits of wine. The quantity of camphor which water will take up is small, and Valentia on the 10th of June. On the 26th, the to obtain the "saturated spirits of campbor of cable was spliced in mid-ocean. At the end of Rubini," it is necessary to distil spirits of wine, five days, the cable having parted three times and get rid of so much of its water as will with a loss of over one hundred miles of its bring it to 60 degrees overproof, in which con-13 567 length, the expedition was temporarily abandon-dition it will dissolve and hold in solution its

own weight of camphor. With this "saturated spirits of camphor" Dr. the 377 cases treated by Dr. Rubini in these On the 5th of August the two countries went public institutions were all genuine cases of Asiwill follow." "The preventive method, writes Dr. Rubini, is this: Let those who are in good health, while living in accordance with their usual habits, take every day five drops of the dium or the camphor will become solid and its curative properties cease), and repeat the dose three or four times a day. Spices, aromatics,

> Here, then, we have as strong a prima facie case made out as can well be conceived in favor of the preventibility and curability of the Asi-

JAMES PARKIN, CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I. and was then pleased in his great mercy to pour Recorder thus writes :-

soul in singing that beautiful hymn, "Jesus sought me when a stranger, Wandering from the fold of God, He to rescue me from danger, Interposed his precious blood."

was a time long to be remembered by all in the

He held up both his hands while singing, indicative of his confidence in God as his reconciled lic debate, or for private council; extensive tra-Father. What a transition, from darkness to life! wels in three Continent, and consequent famili-The poet may well represent the subject of such a change as dancing for joy. From that time to his death, which was about three months, he enjoyed constant peace. The night before he died the chief Ministers and laymen in Methodism, after offering up prayer with him, I took him by the hand, and summoning up his remaining the hand, and summoning up his remaining every complexion of honourable opinion; these strength, he exclaimed, "I am going home. I things together have brought Mr. Arthur to his am going home." He heard his father say, "my present eminence. Though only in his prime, he has the experience of age; and from his youth he replied "I am rich," and was he poor poy," he replied "I am rich," and was he not? A son of the King of kings, just about to be put in possession of that glory, which all the glittering gold in this world could not purchase. Glory be to God for such a home for his ness, candid, generous, just. A shade of what children. About the last words he was heard to speak were, "Tell all my friends I am gone to teristic breadth and largeness of sentiment may heaven," thus died James Parkin, on July 31st, have been displeasing to some; his want of age may have been counted a defect by others. But

Oh may I triumph so, When all my warfare's past, And dying find my latest foe Under my feet at last.

Charlottetown, Aug 6, 1866.

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1866.

#### The British Conference.

by last English mail, the proceedings of that venerable body during the first week of the Session, as well as of the various Connexional

trusted to them :

crowded building, watching every turn of proceedings with as much interest as though they had thousands of pounds dependent on the decision, or as though they were fighting a party measure through the House of Commons. Nay, these illustrations are far too.low. The interest has been that of thoughtful Christian men, who view-in regular routine, business, despatch were caring for objects far dearer than money in discussion, courtesy, directness, brevity; in

The great fight on the Reform Bill only occupied about ten hours in one day; and here were pied about ten hours in one day; and here were several scores of gentlemen, for three successive of God." If we proceed in this spirit—and add days, giving as much time, and, I venture to say, far more attention and intelligence to the discussion of the interests of their own Church. All parties should rejoice in this. The Conference need never fear the lack of co-operation and least shill by won by my conversation, apart from pub ic labours, during this Conference." support, while it enlists intelligent conviction on its side. The people need never fear ecclesiaswhile the interests of all are so carefully watched.

How marvellous the interest, almost enthusiyears ago! There were Leeds and Birmingham were stronger, to begin with, than those of should be in the West Riding, provided, that a soon as may be practicable.

The Missionary Committee was a richer and than any similar occasion for some time past. 117. Sixty-eight young Ministers were receivonce again charming us as in days of old, when
James Calvert talked of F.ji, and William Simpson answered the question, "Do you like India?"

No less than eight Missionaries spoke, not in-

The meeting of the Chapel Committee was sued :exceedingly lively, as Mr. Pocock threw in the The PRESIDENT remarked that there was one apple of discussion, by pronouncing strongly in point very plain, although many might dispute favour of the Italian style for Methodist Chapels, it. It was that the number of persons meeting Then the discussion widened upon the general in Class formed a fair index of the amount of Then the discussion widened upon the general in class formed a fair index of the amount of subject of ritualism. The majority of those our spiritual prosperity. If there be conversively anew to the services of our great Master, and to be the temples of the Holy Ghost—then, let those despair who would, he, for one, would or the services of our great Master, and to be the temples of the Holy Ghost—then, let those despair who would, he, for one, would or the services of our great Master, and to be the temples of the Holy Ghost—then, let those despair who would, he, for one, would or the services of our great Master, and to be the temples of the t who spoke deprecated High Church practices; indeed the speaking was on the side of "simplicity," till- Mr. Fowler of Wolverhampton, and a circuit, the effect is sure to be felt in the classes. On the other hand, if there is little gave a very plausible and eloquent plea for mutual toleration. He evidently thinks that there ought to be a plain chapel in one pert of a town, affect, the numbers is a fair index of and a grand one in another, so that folks may have their choice. And Mr. Punshon tried to preserve the golden mean, by denuncing in the control of the control have their choice. And Mr. Panshon tried to preserve the golden mean, by denouncing, in one of his balanced sentences equally "the heartened. It was a fact that during the last Ministers composing it of the vast evils resulting but enlarging and increasing their chapels; one of his balanced sentences equally "the neartened. It was a lact that described the pears the number added to our Societies exexuberant life which tramples on order, and the immaculate order which tramples out life;" ceeded the whole number of Methodists gather-though before he had finished he let out his secret preference for the plain old chapels, and then Dr. Osborn, who greatly deprecates a panic the proof that the Lord is with us still.—

Onald presiding—collection of the millions of India and of America of the ment without evidence. We think that the well-seation for honesty and catholic transfer to every 124 mem bers; and in Eastern British America one minister there than it is for us at home. In Canada there is one minister to every 124 mem bers; and in Eastern British America one minister there than it is for us at home. The great point was for all the Preachers to be-seating around the surface of the millions of India and of America in the country. Eight-ninths of the difficult to support a ment without evidence. We think that the well-seating around the minister there than it is for us at home. In Canada there is one minister there than it is for us at home. In the presiding—coll. \$3 13. Fire Military and the presiding—coll. \$3 15. The presiding—coll. \$3 16. The presiding—coll. \$3 16. The presiding—coll. \$3 16. The presiding—coll. \$4 16. The presiding—coll. \$4 16. The pr the Dr. Osobri, who greatly deprecates a panic in Methodism, made light of the whole matter; come filled with the love of God and the love of God and the love of asserting in one of his cleverest speeches, that the surface of the shape of a church window had no more to increase by the hundred thousand. The great of the counterpart of the drink-demon blocked the way. Looking at the every-day history of the drink-traffic, it was the churches did not prosper was that bers; and in Eastern British America one miniments and forces existing around the surface of the drink-demon blocked the way. Looking at the every-day history of the drink-traffic, it was the churches did not prosper was that bers; and in Eastern British and Foreign Bible Society, is ments and forces existing around the surface of the every-day history of the drink-traffic, it was the churches did not prosper was that bers; and in Eastern British America one miniments and forces existing around the surface of the drink-traffic, it was the churches did not prosper was that bers; and in Eastern British America one miniments and forces existing around the surface of the drink-traffic, it was the churches did not prosper was that bers; and in Eastern British and Foreign Bible Society, is ments and forces existing around the surface of the drink-traffic, it was the churches did not prosper was that bers; and in Eastern British America one miniments and forces existing around the surface of the drink-traffic, it was the churches did not prosper was that bers; and in Eastern British America one miniments and forces existing around the surface of the drink-traffic, it was the churches did not prosper was that the result of acquaintance with electric did not prosper was that the churches did not prosper was that the result of acquaintance with electric did not prosper was that the churches did not prosper was t the shape of a church window had no more to increase by the hundred thousand. The great do with the success of the Gospel, than the trust which Wesley had bequeathed to us and both the interest and the duty of Wesleyan number of members to support their Ministers,

in Charlottetown, in the prosperity of which you would be chosen for this honourable post. By watchful, he will fall into the snare of the devil. of our Bible classes about three years, and dur- for some years been one of the most popular

which he became the subject of converting grace them. From the Watchman we take the following :-

" Mr. Arthur is one of the youngest men ever house. He was extremely weak in body, but notwithstanding he gave expression to his full raised to the Presidency. We do not remember that, since Dr. Bunting's first Presidency, there has been an instance of so young a man being elected to this honour. Such a combination of eminent qualities, and of favourable circum-stances, as has led to this result, can very rarely occur. The highest ministerial character, gifts a man who, not being old, yet brings with him "the things which should accompany old age, as honour, love, obedience, troops of friends, merits the place of authority assigned to the

> f days, may well be counted as worthy to lead and rule even among the seniors of his frater-The Ex-President, the Rev. Wm. Shaw.

y appropriate address of inauguration. Before taking the chair. Mr. Arthur knelt for verse of a hymn? Page 202 :-

Me in my blood Thy love passed by

The President then delivered a brief ad-Committees which sat preparatory to the Con- dress: - " My honoured Fathers and beloved The greatly deepened interest—increasing year by year—of the laity attending these Committees, in the various and highly important have devolved on me the responsibility of attempting to discharge its duties. I shall need your indulgence. That I have always had lavoir than every vishly, and now I shall need it more than every than every peas. If Class meetings and Loydeste meetings. mittees, in the various and highly important I shall need special, peculiar help from God, and business brought under review, is certainly a that it may be granted to me, granted now, and most gratifying fact, and being more manifest granted in every coming juncture and moment, I entreat you, brethren, Pray for me. I do not mean that I wish your reference in public prayer to your President should be elaborate, least of all complimentary; for it is hard to believe dence of the Methodist Recorder, the following that any prayer that goes up savoured with comremarks upon the attention given by the lay pliment to man should reach to the throne of the Highest. But in your heart, in your closet, members of the Committees to the business en- I do entreat you to ask God to anoint me, and guide me, and strengthen me-I ask you in si-For hour after hour, gentlemen sat in a lence now to join in two petitions,-that God discipline, pureners; in devotion, fervour; in our intercourse with the families where we are dwelling, this motto, " Whether ye eat, or drink one resolution while we are away from our re-

if in this spirit we go to work—the Lord will go with us, and we shall be blessed indeed. We cannot attempt, in our limited space, any connected account of Conference proceedings, asm, of the laymen on behalf of the "Institu- and shall be obliged to content ourselves with a tion." when compared with the feeling of thirty few brief notices, and extracts from some of the ham, friendly rivals for the honour of having a more important addresses delivered before the ham, friendly rivals for the honour of having a more important addresses delivered before the there were weak or erring men amongst us; new branch of the Institution located in their Conference. The public services held for the neighbourhood. The discussion was very long examination of the candidates for ordination, and animated. The general feeling seemed to and for the recognition of returned Missionaries, be that the necessities and claims of Birming-were very crowded and were highly interesting. ham were stronger, to begin with, that mose of Leeds—especially considering the nearness of Leeds—especially considering the nearness of Leeds to Manchester—but that, since the Con-New Connexion in relation to the union of Meference had been pledged, and a site secured, it hodists, which elicited much kindly remark, and ings, and by the London Examining Committee,

was a matter of course that the new College was referred to a Special Committee. Thirteen respectable nucleus be left from the Jubilee ministers become Supernumeraries, and nine such channels as this spiritual power, this influ-Grant for the erection of a fourth College somewhere in the neighbourhood of Birmingham as young men recommended by the District Meet- flow in? God alone must accomplish the work; happier meeting, a more blessed means of grace to be received as preachers on trial numbered

STATE OF THE CONNEXION. No less than eight Missionaries spoke, not including either the President or Mr. Arthur. The increase of Church membership for the question was narrowed to this point—Could the stream run on in this channel, or must it Mr. Calvert—Africa was represented by Mesars.
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must be well reported of by them that are with-out. If a Methodist Preacher has a weakness

in Charlottetown, in the prosperity of water points are still, we doubt not, deeply interested. James are still, we doubt not, deeply interested. James a large msjority, the Rev. Wm. Arthur was privated and appropriate address which was true. Would to third Conference which he attended, although the Conference which he attended to it. He happened to learn there he attended to it. He happened to learn there he attended to it. He happened to learn there he attended to it. He happened to learn there he attended to it. He happened to learn there he attended to it. He happened to learn there he attended to it. He happened to learn there he attended to it. He happened teen years. He had been connected with one had travelled fourteen years. Mr. Arthur has part of our system of discipline as much as Justification by Faith is a part of our system of doctrine; and there was equal incongruity in ing that time did not manifest any particular men in Methodism. Extensively known, and regarding either the one or the other as an open oncern for the salvation of his soul; but God in his wisdom and merdy saw fit to lay him on a sick bed, which proved to be a bed of death;

Of his abilities the Conference reporter of the salvation for the other as an open question. By whatever means godly members of other Churches were able to keep their faith alive, he could state, as the result of forty-two salvations. years' ministerial life, that he had never met with persons in Methodism, eminent for piety, out his Holy Spirit upon him in convincing and "Mr. Arthur is an admirable President, and who were not devoted to Class Meetings .converting influences. I had the privilege of is displaying in the chair that versatility of gethe Lord; and he wished that by some means was the people outside the Church: not the degraded and wicked only, but the good, respecta-

> pecome an honour to our church.
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> Dr. Hannah was glad that the President had from Newfoundiand to where the sound of Wesbecome an honour to our church. not sounded a note of discouragement. The God of our fathers was still with us, and he mighty Pacific be that every hope would be renewed and every effort encouraged. We must maintain the truth as our fathers maintained it. He had of late the faith.

often quoted by John Wesley-

"Through every lowering cloud look up, And wait for happy days." Dr. Rigg said that we had arrived at the gravest point in the history of Methodism in mowisdom and weight of years; and he who, not dern times. It depended on a right estimate of having had the long experience of age, has reaped more and weightier lessons of experience and reflection than are generally gathered by length state of chronic languor. Our material prosces, the increased intelligence of our Ministers; retiring from his post of office, delivered a high- opposite direction. For, in proportion to our rovement in these things, our increase ought to be beyond the increase of former times, when greater hindrances stood in the way. There few moments in silent prayer. He then said, were also special circumstances operating against worth ner Oxford had—a light that showed the finement. With these there was danger, lest to produce a high and spiritual form of Christiannot maintained in their integrity, Methodism was at an end. In conversation lately with an eminent Congregational Minister, that gentleman remarked that the Class-meeting was the best thing about the Wesleyan system; and it was sad when others spoke in this way, that even the shadow of disparagement should be cast on the institution by any amongst ourselves. Let us maintain our discipline strictly and lovingly, and we shall have no cause to fear. Dr. Osborn thought that a great tendency to

panic had lately arisen, of which it was highly

necessary to beware, and which was to be de-plored. It would be an evil thing if we were to

believe for a moment those who tell us that our days are numbered. There was a danger of vague expectation in many parts of the country, especially the rural districts. We were very much circumscribed; three or four denominations had their places of worship in the same village, and there was little margin for aggression. Even in these cases, however, work would bring blessing, and those who tried to work in were classes of society that we could not very highest class; but it was cause for thankfulness of these North American provinces. There was that they were reached, he hoped in many cases a depth of reverence for monarchial government beneficially, by other agencies. Neither could and a depth of loyalty for our gracious Sover we effectually reach the very lowest class. The eign which certainly equalled if it did not exceed outer fringe of that class was, indeed, within our anything to be witnessed in our own land, and reach; but for the lowest stratum of all, we everywhere did this feeling of loyalty prevail reach; but for the lowest stratum of an, and could at present do but little. But a large class 346,000 square miles. It is a country three did remain within our reach. We are not omnipotent, but a vast deal may be done, and of the evils which had been deplored, the remedy remains with ourselves. He would ask, are we as our fathers were? He did not ask whether nothing left to us as a ground of hope except secondary influences. Other people might work with these, but to Methodists they were denied. Perhaps it might the divine purpose to drive us, ple calling themselves Fenians cro sed over to by the comparative failure which we lament, to a full appreciation of the necessity of that spiritual power from which alone we can expect success. Are we as we ought to be? Are we but are we fit instruments wherewith He could operate? Is the water of life stopped through us, as channels? Is there anything in us that stops the flow of that water of life on which, af- and increasing Anti-American feeling in Canada The holy romance of Missions seemed to be ed into full Connexion, besides twenty-one in ter all, we must exclusively depend? He had no faith in eloquence, or in organisation, or in architecture, or in music, of in rhetoric; but he had faith in the Holy Ghost. The question was narrowed to this point—Could the stream run on in this channel, or must it stop? He did not believe in many of the causes stock on these farms was estimated at 9,000,000 the vilest of those to whom we offer it, and cast-

ADDRESS ON TEMPERANCE.

to the working people signs of a stiffness and colleges, which perhaps is more imaginary than real.

The Address particularly deprecated the working people signs of a stiffness and colleges, which perhaps is more imaginary than the deprecate the narrow views of those who wish aims, they may largely subscribing the Christian bazaars; and concluded by saying that the bazaars; and concluded by saying that the to take a leading part in setting apart for the promoters of total abstinence principles were holy ministry twenty-five young men in Mon-

question as highly as we ought.

A respectful reply was ordered to be written open session of conference.

An open Session was held in the spacious Conference sanctuary, which was filled to overflowing at an early hour, for the reception of the Representatives of the efficience Conferences.

Representatives of the efficience Conferences.

The title took his attention, and he wanted to see what this Conference really was. On entering of Baptists in England repudiate the attempt of the sanctuary in which the Conference was held, the sound God's image cut in ebony eitting in the chair—a bishop black as coal—a very big man, with a large display of white neckcloth, and a pair of gold spectacles. Around the Conference all the comfort they can from their new Book.

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The meeting was an enthusiastic one, and was addressed with great effectiveness by the President, by Mr. Hocart from France, Mr. Calvert

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Let them use it, and it alone, in their pulpits, o'clock the Sabbath evening previous!

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all run-away negroes. He and a friend who accompany the previous of the property o converting influences. I had the privilege of visiting him during his effliction—truly I felt it agreet privilege. The little room in which we agreed the sabbath evening previous and despatched on There was no other way amongst us for cultival addressed with great effectiveness by the Presiblack; some with very peculiar countenances—black; some with very peculiar co visiting him during his effliction—truly I felt it agreed privilege. The little room in which we met has many times been as the gate of heaven. He has his rivals in eloquence; there are those who are his superiors in scholarship; and had to address the deliberations from a corner, but they will exhibit an exclusive nere on our Tuesday women of the same time. Not without a street ere on our Tuesday women of the same times of the same times and the Esstern British and Foreign Bible discipline in this respect. At the same time, he discipline in this respect. At the same time, he discipline in this respect. At the same time, he discipline in this respect. At the same time, he discipline in this respect. At the same time, he discipline in this respect. At the same time, he discipline in this respect. At the same time, he discipline in this respect. At the same time, he discipline in this respect. At the same time, he discipline in this respect. At the same time, he discipline in this respect. At the same time, he discipline in this respect. At the same time, he discipline in this respect. At the same time, he discipline in this respect. At the same time, he discipline in this respect. At the same time, he discipline while I endeavoured to present to him a crucified, but exalted Saviour, exalted Saviour, exalted Saviour, exalted to give repentance and remission of sins. The evening on easy to fancy the sturdy Colonial Wesleyan close had made them what they now were. The spi-behind, or—more suggestive still—the Maori behind, or—more suggestive still—the Maori continue to mark the dorse-street behind, or—more suggestive still—the Maori continue to mark the dorse-street behind, or—more suggestive still—the Maori continue to mark the dorse-street behind, or—more suggestive still—the Maori continue to mark the dorse-street contin formal recognition of these persons could be taken, believing that this would be the best means of getting them to attend Class, and so on "a broken arch of London Bridge, sketching say that his heart bled when he attended their Ed. P. W.] to be fully united with our . Church. The great the ruins of St. Panl's, "but in a better place, Contingent Fund Committee. He found that quarry from which we dug our spiritual stores standing behind the Australasian representative, the grants that had been made at the previous looking benignantly upon "fathers and brethren." ble sort of people who were in our chapels by Nor was it difficult to picture to the imagination there were no means for meeting that deficienthousands, and who only wanted converting to Dr. Scott's immense constituency, stretching cy. Other applications were made, in conse-

heard with delight many sermons from his brethren; yet he did think there was a danbrethren; yet he did think there was a danger, in these days, when theological publications were so multiplied, some of them not all that could be wished, lest the younger brethren for the bond and free, for men in every state of should be diverted from the grand essentials of polish or of barbarism, for men speaking every He besought the rising Ministers to form of language, and existing under every dihold fast the form of sound words, and to pub- versity of government, was not religion accordhold fast the form of sound words, and to publish the form of sound words, and the fing the slumbering centuries of the past.

Nature has compiled the history of her own by substinct the form of the for ing of reality. Let us all cultivate an habitual reliance on the Holy Ghost; for, whatever torms of Christianity—Prelacy and Puritanism. talents we might possess, all were vain without God was pleased to bring forth another form talents we might possess, all were vain without having no political origin, having no conclude by reminding the brethren of a couplet origin—a form the only origin of which was the tion power of an inward, and which he believed was proved in history to be, an endless life. When t was God's pleasure to bring forth that new Men trained under the joint influence of the two British forms of Christianity, for perhaps there our present position whether we should advance never was one roof in the world that covered or retrograde in future, or should remain in a so completely a representation of the best points of British Prelecy and British Puritanism as did perity was pointed to—our multiplied chapels and day schools, our advancing financial resourthose influences that English Prelacy and Puritces, the increased intelligence of our Ministers; but in his opinion all this told powerfully in the of them upon the sea, and then He brought, on had crept into this good word, partly through cles torn rude'y from the native mass, when occasive direction. For in proportion to our the waves of the Atlantic, to be ar on the troubled

spirit of John Wesley the influence of that German school which had a light that neither Epity, and the influence of Moravianism upon the

of the world.

The Rev. Dr. Scott said, -There was an inada, and Canada with the U. States. There was however, such a place as Canada, the inhabitants say, "that is the meaning of that word." The A season of terrific convulsions succeeds. The We could not reach the est possible British feeling throughout the entire in Lower Canada, arising from the large number of Roman Catholics included in the population there. Montreal itself has a population of 35,-000 Protestants, and 85 000 Romanists. Every bit of the ground covered by that noble city bethe memorable first of June, when certain peoduring the three or four days following that The amount of excitement exceeded anything he ever witnessed elsewhere; but he was by the whole population—females and children would have turned out if necessary-to repel the and throughout the British Provinces, and an increasing desire not only to continue closely al-

ters as far as possible with Great Britain. that grace which we ourselves need as truly as Prince Edward Island were also important possessions: and all possible steps should be show the bearing of the conversation which ennew the vows of our first consecration; if, it occupies a most important position in that remembering the kindness of our youth, and the Methodism in Canada has been very prosperous; love of our espousals, we seek a renewal of the first love; if, forgetting the things that are behind, and reaching forth to the things that are stated that in point of numbers and of general influence the Methodists of Canada and the before, we are ready to-day to offer ourselves British Provinces formed a Christian community crease, it was stated at the Montreal Conference that whilst in 1825 the number of ministers in one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath that part of the country was 39, last year the forgiven you." number reported was 526. In the former year The Secretary read an address from the Leeds
Temperance Society and Leeds Permissive Bill
The Missionary contributions in 1825 were 130 Association. The address hailed the presence Methodists of Canada are exceedingly anxious

to the working people signs of a stiffness and refer which had been read that morning, them. The Address particularly deprecated the lous to improve the education of their minister. British and Foreign Bible Society, in said in time. Its commercial results who can the working people signs of a stiffness and refer which had been read that morning, them. The Address particularly deprecated the lous to improve the education of their minister. British and Foreign Bible Society, in said in time. Its commercial results who can be addressed to the long their labours, have exhibited a truly christian to anything their determination to any the determination to an promoters of total abstinence principles were either right or wrong; if wrong, let the wrong had be to do with a finer or more promising set had be to do with a finer or more REV. AND DEAR SIR,—I request the publication of this notice the more freely, because the subject of it was a scholar in our Sabbath school bearty aid of all Christian Ministers.

The President remarked that there was a great

the Address which was true. Would to deal in this Address which was true.

They passed their the Conference to a sit down without making some reference to a new-fangled Bible, while candid and reflecting the Sabbath, are not, and should not be persons will naturally conclude that a do ma dered as blessings to our race. They passed their theorem which he attended although the Sabbath, are not, and should not be persons will naturally conclude that a do ma

had made them what they now were. The spirit exhibited by the Eastern British American
and purer day of millenial truth and love.—
continue to mark the developments and arran September District Meetings could not be carried out; they were 5,000 dollars short, and

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admitted they were struggling with difficulties

The Sectarian Bible MR. EDITOR,—There has been a good deal its noblest inhabitant, is but the disorganized interrupted by the ingenuity of derils or near the country of derils or near the country of derils or near the country of the cou MR. EDITOR,—There has been a good deal its noblest innabilant, is but the surface and the earthly office of this line is the limble to the limble of the line is the limble. of talk in these parts about a new version of chaotic mass of an earner age, transfer culated throughout this community and the ing the slumbering centuries of the past. there are worthy of public confidence, while mutations. By the direction of her invariable convey only truth,—a lie never ascends above others stating that it has been got up expressly way-marks, man has groped his way down three the level of a sinner's heart, "Il I regard

scribes, hence the necessity for the new version streams of molten matter, when the process of which remedied these mistakes and translated crystallization progressing with great rapidity every word from the original into English .- | was producing uniformity among the chaos,-i al Conference of British Methodism, was opened at Leeds on Thursday, 26th July. We have and a great sin on his part. And it would ap- has left of the physical conditions of our plane him in one of King George's men of Tonga, he and he represented the scene which would take passing events of the period. would warrant they would find him a good sub- place in those Islands, the natives coming to The extensive coal formations are varied ject. They were there then, that night, to re- Mr. Geddie asking him to explain that funny traces that suggest a time when the vegetable ceive their beloved brethren from different parts word, and Mr. G. replying, "come to Church kingdom was characterized by unparalleled ex-The Rev. Dr. Scott said,—There was an inpression abroad that the English people did not
know much about Carala—that they were apt
babies would be brought, and Mr. G. would take

left their fac similes, by which the rapid and
abundant growth of the Carboniferous forests
and numbers of teachers can be implicated. to confound Eastern British America with Cin- them in his arms and sprinkle them, and would may be identified.

revision of other men's labora. in these parts correct information on this very of the animate creation.

estly as it would appear, by refusing to give help nage among the living millions of anterior tribes, to those who would give the good word of God If the foot-marks and bony skeletons of the mar tians, or is it only a Baptist Bible ? It is pain- nificant forms of life remain as monuments of ful to hear that Book which has been our father's the architecture, and as silent witnesses of the pleased with the full determination manifested guide, and which they have bequeathed to their habits of their humble occupants. invaders, and to prevent any attempt to annex our British provinces to the United States. Cramp did on the occasion referred to—it is cording events, the knowledge of which, may our British provinces to the United States. produce in heart and life, when men holding of the deepest interest in the minds of the be a theatrical representation of the manner in are rich in products of great magnificence which which large bodies of true Christians are in the refer to an age when civilization had attained habit of administering the solemn ordinance of a high degree of advancement, and when mind baptism, evidently for the purpose of exciting was as capable of great achievements as at any the ridicule and laughter of a portion of his au- succeeding period. taken to increase their close union with us. dience, and we would recommend the Dr. to Ramparts and battlements that have withstood practice those very appropriate and beautiful the wear of time, speak in strong language of words of the Apostle with which he closed his the conflicts of contending armies. Herculaneum discourse, and which he said he had no wish to and Pompeli though pervaded by the silence of alter or revise, " Let all bitterness and wrath, death nevertheless, speak volumes concerning and anger, and clamour, and evil speaking, be the customs and character of a once bustling put away from you with all malice : And be ye multitude. kind one to another, tender-hearted, forgiving | C. B., July 20, 1866.

Yours Truly, A LOVER OF UNITY.

Bedeque, P. E. I., Aug. 14, 1866. the snape of a church which the success of the Gospel, than the down in the success of the Gospel, than the world was not so much a precise form of Each was to him a matter of utter indifference. It would be well if the poor of our land were equally indifferent to these things, but unfortunately painted windows, and ecclesiastical archinately painted windows, and ecclesiastical archinately painted windows, and an elaborate service have become

had he to do with a finer or more promising set of young men. They passed their theological version, yet the cause of truth and righteous- lexamination most creditably. He ought not to ness cannot be greatly damaged by any such which create a necessity for her cannot be greatly damaged by any such which create a necessity for her cannot be greatly damaged by any such which create a necessity for her cannot be greatly damaged by any such which create a necessity for her cannot be greatly damaged by any such which create a necessity for her cannot be greatly damaged by any such which create a necessity for her cannot be greatly damaged by any such which create a necessity for her cannot be greatly damaged by any such which create a necessity for her cannot be greatly damaged by any such which create a necessity for her cannot be greatly damaged by any such which create a necessity for her cannot be greatly damaged by any such which create a necessity for her cannot be greatly damaged by any such which create a necessity for her cannot be greatly damaged by any such which create a necessity for her cannot be greatly damaged by any such which create a necessity for her cannot be greatly damaged by any such which create a necessity for her cannot be greatly damaged by any such which create a necessity for her cannot be greatly damaged by any such which create a necessity for her cannot be greatly damaged by any such which create a necessity for her cannot be greatly damaged by any such which create a necessity for her cannot be greatly damaged by any such which create a necessity for her cannot be greatly damaged by any such which create a necessity for her cannot be greatly damaged by any such which create a necessity for her cannot be greatly damaged by any such which create a necessity for her cannot be greatly damaged by any such which create a necessity for her cannot be greatly damaged by any such which create a necessity for her cannot be greatly damaged by any such which cannot be greatly damaged by any such pened to learn there persons will naturally constants that a curse, unless baptized with the spirit of C. was assembled in Hamilton. Western Canada, a Conference of the British Methodist Episcopal Church. He confessed that the first words of Church. The confessed that the first words of Church and Church are able foundation. The better thinking portion And Church. He confessed that the first words of the title took his attention, and he wanted to see able foundation. The better thinking portion And here a difficulty will be able foundation.

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By an undeviating law of nature, matter is By an undeviating law of mature, subject to successive transitions. Every change the telegraphic communication on this continue that the fisher of the quence of sickness, &c., amounting to 740 dols., subject to successive transitions, and there were only 80 dols, with which to meet seems to accord with some grand design, the uland that the fishes of the sea may never here. seems to accord with some grand design, shocked by the passage of human lies throat We give some passages from the addresses of but they hoped that by and bye they would overand a more thorough system of order in the maand a more thorough system of order in the terial world. The earth as it now exists, with more remarkable line of communication with its broad oceans, and continents diversified with more distant clime, less expensive, more into

gathered records which bear testimony of im- me." Last Sunday Evening the Rev. Dr. Cramp mense antiquity. Every age has engraved upon We incline to the opinion that the warlibe Last Sunday Evening the Rev. Dr. Cramp mense antiquity. Every age use the history spirit of our age will receive a powerful check Islanders on that subject in the Baptist Chapel, of its multifarious revolutions. Time left the by this rapid interchange of national thought and Bedeque, taking for his text " The good word of impress of its heavy tread upon every surround-God," stating that the Bible now in common use ing object in nature, as each successive cycle will learn war no more. Let it be remembered was indeed the good word of God, complete in rolling away, added its quota of years to the as a pleasing fact, that the first news who neelf and highly creditable to the skill, learning millions already past. The history of a period came by the Cable, in 1866, was in reference and piety of the age which produced it. But when animate existence was unknown,—when the cessation of hostilities between Austria and shire. When he had trained up men under all strange to say before the Dr. concluded his address, he endeavoured to show that many errors wearing, depositing and consolidating the partidesigning men and partly through blundering casional fires bursting out would belch forth

Translators made it imperative, that they should The shell-fish, crustacea, and corals entomb hours should be spent in frivolous occupation which might be better employed, and that Ministers should while away time at such houses in little should be spent in frivolous occupation which might be better employed, and that Ministers should while away time at such houses in little should be spent in frivolous occupation which might be better employed, and that Ministers should while away time at such houses in little should be spent in frivolous occupation which might be better employed, and that Ministers should while away time at such houses in little should be spent in frivolous occupation which might be better employed, and that Ministers should while away time at such houses in little should be spent in frivolous occupation which might be better employed, and that Ministers should while away time at such houses in little should be spent in frivolous occupation which might be better employed, and that Ministers should while away time at such houses in little should be spent in frivolous occupation and the path beat of sandstore, and how for little should be spent in frivolous occupation which will be should be spent in frivolous occupation and the should be spent in frivolous occupation and the path beat of sandstore, and how for little should be spent in frivolous occupation and the should be spent The President then delivered a brief and the president then delivered as the president then delivered the president the purity and the path beaten by some trilobite as he dragged his aged frame along the muddy beach to full and kindly fidelity was needed, on the purity and the president then delivered then delivered then delivered then delivered then delivered then delivered then deli to be for England only any more than He had meant it to be for Yorkshire. He had meant it to be for England, and Ireland, and Germany, and Scotland, and France, and America and for the distant nations of the earth; and there was this icg to grant money to those ministers who would thronged with living multitudes, the skeletons of distant nations of the earth; and there was this wonderful thing in it, that wherever they found a Methodist they found him intensely national.

Scotia Arithmetic "possesses." Decume the reptilean order in like manner indicate the dialects of the people where they are labouring. He believed the British Methodist was perhaps
the most doggedly loyal character that could be
The Dr. instanced the case of Mr. Geddie the
ample testimony of a rank in the scale of being
first Edition is literally full of errors late found, If they found a Methodist colonist in Presbyterian Missionary who had been ob- far superior to their Silurian ancestors. The any of cur colonies they would find him sturdily liged to manufacture a word sounding like bap- scanty relics of vegetable life that tell of verdant attached to his own colory; if they found a tism, in order to obtain a grant of money from landscapes, the records of the passing shower, Methodist Frenchman, he was a thorough
Frenchman; if they found him in America, was
he not a staunch American? and if they found

next Sunday and you will see what the meaning uberance. The calamites and tree ferns have or P. E. Island Currency, he is not the contract of the calamites and tree ferns have or P. E. Island Currency, he is not the calamites and tree ferns have or P. E. Island Currency, he is not the calamites and tree ferns have or P. E. Island Currency, he is not the calamites and tree ferns have or P. E. Island Currency, he is not the calamites and tree ferns have or P. E. Island Currency, he is not the calamites and tree ferns have or P. E. Island Currency, he is not the calamites and tree ferns have or P. E. Island Currency, he is not the calamites and tree ferns have or P. E. Island Currency, he is not the calamites and tree ferns have or P. E. Island Currency, he is not the calamites and tree ferns have or P. E. Island Currency, he is not the calamites and tree ferns have or P. E. Island Currency, he is not the calamites and tree ferns have or P. E. Island Currency, he is not the calamites and tree ferns have or P. E. Island Currency, he is not the calamites and tree ferns have or P. E. Island Currency, he is not the calamites and tree ferns have or P. E. Island Currency, he is not the calamites and tree ferns have or P. E. Island Currency and the calamites are the calamites and tree ferns have or the calamites and the calamites and the calamites are the calamites and the calamites and the calamites are the calamites are the calamites and the calamites are the calamites ar

the right spirit would get the blessing. There of which the meaning of the blessing that the new version was the luxuriant vegetation is buried beneath accumulations. the British themselves. There was the strong- work of learned men of all denominations, that lated debris encased in which are found the it was not a Baptist Bible as had been stated, ghastly coils of huge reptiles which indicate the but the reverse is the case. It doesn't and that they had a perfect right to make such culminating point of that species, from which comparison with Davies' or Greeniss's a revision, for King James' version was only a the period derives its name. On the extinction of the reptile, a nobler race appears to have oc-Now Mr. Editor my object in writing is this, cupied the heritage. Gigantic mammals left to enable you or some of your correspondents their sturdy frames which are memorials exemthrough the columns of your Journal, to give us plifying the departed dignity of the lower orders

important subject. Did King James muzzle the Successive ages have had their appropriate forty-seven Translators as Dr. Cramp said he symbols with which to express their peculiarities. did, telling them they should not meddle with While the volcano has left proofs of its havoc the word Bapto? Is the British and Foreign in frightful gorges and gaping caves, the surging Bible Society in the habit of acting as dishon- ocean has left traces no less important, of carto the heathen world? And is this new version supial are left as evidences of their character Fort William. He passed along to the eastward the production of all denominations of Chris- and existence, the habitations of the more insig-

children, handled in so profane a manner as Dr. Time, during the age of man, has been re-Cramp did on the occasion referred to-it is cording events, the knowledge of which, may He was bound to say that there was a strong ference to so noble a society as the British and perior beings in the far off future. Nor are Foreign, in which we have been taught to put the changes which have taken place since man unlimited confidence—it is a direct contradiction had the supreme control, at all uninteresting to lied with this country, but to conform in all mat- of all the teachings of the good word of God, contemplate. The remains of antiquity are caland the influence which sanctified learning should culated to excite curiosity and awaken feelings such influential positions as the Dr. does, should holder. The mounds that mark the sites of the on the Lord's day, and in the Lord's house, give once popular and flourishing cities of the East,

G. E. T.

The Atlantic Cable. And is it so that the Continents are joined by a connected medium of conversation? Is it a [It remains to be proved that King James fact, that our planet is this moment half-encirmuzzled the translators of the authorized version cled with a material substance, on which etherial in regard to the words bapto and baptizo. An thought may travel at its usual rate of rapidity? the drink-demon blocked the way. Looking at the every-day history of the drink-traffic, it was both the interest and the duty of Wesleyan ministers, not only as ministers but as patriots and to leave a surplus for extending the work.

It is not at all surprising that a heathen people should be without a word in their language to events to characterize the year 1866, are re-

ments of the directors of this praises movement. It is probable that nothing but most important intelligence will find its along the great deep, and that news be always conveyed in the English language. We true also that this line will redeem the character

mountains, rivers and plains, possessing all that tant, and attended with superior blessing, use mountains, rivers and plains, possessing and it that cannot be disturbed by the element, a of the Great Mediator. It is no violation of the

proceedings. The time is coming when men

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MR. EDITOR,-" Truth" in a late inte of our paper takes exception to some statements nade in my first communication. His views of School efficiency are widely different from mine. That the people of Truro me proud of their School is incorrect. The all but universal complaint to be heard smoog them is that the discipline of the Madel School is very delection and that the pupils are not exercised indicate

Certainly not. We have never been able to discoverthe" herent worth," which " Truth " says the line Scotia Arithmetic " possesses." Thethrein second Edition there is an improvement in this respect, but it must be remembered that numbers of copies of the first had been sold before the issue of the second Edition. The explanations of the rules and of examples are far from being perspicuous. The subject of the Currencies of the Provinces is very defectively treated. Whi

the student is told how "to reduce small most of Nova Scotia Currency," to New Brand though trained in the Provincial Number Model Schools, cannot perform it. The shiel on account of which, ostensibly, the univers published should have been treated exhauses. metic as a text-book.

We admit our error in stating that the suthor of the work is a Presbyterian, but this is the only statement in any of our communication that was incorrect. The charge which we have brought against the Educational authorities of partiality to the Presby terian to the prejudice of the Wesleyan denomination, as supported numerous facts, has not been met. A wesk and futile attempt to grapple with side issues has been made from different quarters, but the justice of our complaints and the truth of our statements have been too palpable to be detired Trusting that the Educational interests of the Province may prosper.

I remain, yours, &c. LEL

General Intelligence.

Colonial. THE ALLEGED MURDER.—Diligent inquire and search have been continued in related the alleged murder at Margaret's Bay, but with out electing any satisfactory information. THE RIFLE ASSOCIATION.—The Annual conpetition, with long or abort Enfields, will his place at Bedford Range, commencing on Mar-

lay next. MURDOCH'S HISTORY, -The 18th No. of Maroch's History, coming down to 1805, has a

QUARANTINE BUILDINGS are in coun

rection on McNab's Island. PAPER MILL.—The St. John, N. B. paper is in operation, and it is expected will shot furnish printing paper of good quality at a se

derate price. THE HARVEST.—The Bridgetown Free Prince speaks favourably as to the prospect of an alm dant harvest. Hay, grain and roots promist large yield. Applies do not look as well as units. The potatoe blight has made its appearant several parts of the Province.

CANADIAN LEGISLATURES.—The Local stitutions for Upper and Lower Canada been adopted. Upper Canada is to have but Legislative chamber, Lower Canada 1#0. DEAF AND DUMB.—The Deputation from Deaf and Dumb Institution, now going the Hants, is meeting, as usual, with kind and nerous attention. At Shebense

THE WESLEYAN Bazaar and on the grounds of the fredericton, was in successful affair—when point of view or as a second of the state of Its origin, like tha dertskings, was due to dertskings, was dies, of charitable ladies, brick Mission house lerioton by the Wesley clergy man there, and clergy man there, and of the cost, (which and forthcoming in the leyan indies at Fred ciency, last winter They planned a huge The prise articles for a prepare articles for weight were formed, which were sesults of which were stated as a state of the state of th Thursday. Having further liberal thing &c. Judge Wilmot proffered his beautiful went to considerable ment for the occasion. The Grounds, which their character, and laid are certainly finer the ince; we should not America to look for th together, some twent lawns and was used i money which Judge arrangement of these employed in them or keeping them in ordi leisure moments are arranging something

The Opening.—At The Opening.—At ar angements being fur was opened, and it from that bour until closed. In the course about 3,000 person part of the course about 3,000 person that the course about 3,000 person that of the course are the course are the course about 3,000 person that of the course are the cou Nearly every part of sentative, and there most remote parts of from Canada East, otis and Prince Ed of visitors from St. have been much large appearance of the v The arrangements o

respect excellent, and been spared upon their ing, could go through Wilmot, with its beaut or he might enter the ground where the H place an immense ten ome 80 feet long, h it were the main Rel by numbers of ladies, supervision of Mr. een most active in Bazsar. The Band evergreens, and thro the 22nd Regiment pairs, the boys of the her, singing at times present. The Bezas tent of evergreens; ments, and attended sewing circles, hour the ground soda wate stands, and various were kept for sale. the grounds from 5 to 7. The mann was carried out was would be difficult to

After dark the brilliantly illumina Chinese lanterns In the centre of the omposed of 56 gas over all, and brough and twisted roots of the "forest primevals front of Judge V design consisting of and with stars on being shown, and centre. The whole was most perfect, a rested upon somet this maze of brilli the ever-moving trepassed—through mer of a lamp couneath the dazzling which shone on a

The greater part were sold on the g will be kept until winter, when they Temperance Hall. by the Bazasr was was taken at the ga IT WORKS TO I teething, is perfect natural, quiet sleep, pain, and the little of a button." It cure

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chief political topic Convention, for the Johnson's policy aga Congress. Republic dents differ greatly ence of the meeting. ering is large. It s ructure called the on Tuesday morning egates it is said we housand visitors fro After a great deal Vallandigham was Convention. It was man, and by the per ey of Northern and epublican papers iems are more " " that the main busing dirt at the shrine The Massachusetts entered the building and other Southern tion for the restore

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hours ending at no SAVANNAH, Ga., Health reports nine NEW ORLEANS,

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New York Aug special despatch say the Fenians at the teers manifest a ver pay and bad treatm of their action. The Toronto, and other The Mayor of He THE WESLEYAN BAZAAR AT FREDERICTON. THE WESLEIAN Festival held on Thursday, The Bazasr and Festival held on Thursday, arounds of the Hon. Judge Wilmot, at s the grounds of the state of t

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secossful affair—whether viewed in a pecuniary sont of view or as a social reunion. sont of view or as a social reunion. Its origin, like that of nearly all similar un-lies origin. A need and substantial derekings, was dues. A neat and substantial february has been built at Fredbrick Mission house naving hern built at Fred-eicton by the Wesleyan body, for the resident clere) man there, and completed in June, \$1,500 derg) man there, and completed in June, \$1,500 of the cost, (which was some \$3,000 in all) was the cost, wants in the usual course. The West forthcoming in the usual course. The West ladies at Fredericton forseeing the defileys ladies at Fredericton forseeing the defi-iency, just winter took the matter in hand, ciency, just winter took the matter in hand, other planned a huge Bezaar, and set to work to The planned a huge Bezaar, and set to work to prepare cricles for sale. Two Sewing Circles prepare cricles for sale. Two Sewing Circles prepare cricles for sale. results of which were apread before the world on list which were spread before the world on salar. Having gone so far, they devired in liberal things—provisions, ornaments, ther liberal tange Wilmot, as has been his custom. offered his beautiful grounds for the Fair, and proffered and because expense in their arrange-

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if character, and laid out with excellent taste, heir character, and and out the Coeffeet taste, ice; we should not know where in British America to look for their equal. They are, alould not know where in British America to mount of the acres in extent, about scres of which is laid out in garden and hwas and was used for the Baznar and Festival. hwas and was used for the Dagsar and Pestival. R some which Judge Wilmot has spent in the money which Judge withhot has spent in the arrangement of these grounds. Three men are employed in them constantly in the work of keeping them in order, and His Honor's own moments are occupied in devising and something that will add to their

The Opening -At 11 a. m., on Thursday, all ar angements being fully completed, the Bazaar was opened, and it was kept constantly open from that hour until 10 p. m., when it finally In the course of the day, it is estimated, closed. In the course of the day, about 3,000 persons entered the grounds about 3,000 persons entered the grounds. Nearly every part of the Province had its represent states were some present from the sentative, and there were some present from the most remote parts of Canada West, as well as tria. from Canada East, the United States, Nova Scotis and Prince Edward Island. The number varance of the weather on Thursday morn-

The arrangements of the ground were in every been sparce up through into the garden of Judge ing, could go through into the garden of Judge wilmot, with its beautiful flowers and shrubbery, or he might enter the mazes of the promena'e where the Bezsar was held. In one of the crops in England. I the harvest will be abundant. numbers of ladies, the whole being under the supervision of Mr. Caleb Wetmore, who has hen most active in promoting the success of the Barsar. The Band Stand was under a tent of evergreens, and throughout the day the Band of the 22nd Regiment played the most appropriate sire, the boys of the band some twelve in number, singing at times to the great delight of all present. The Bezasr stand was also under a tent of evergreens; it was laid off in departments, and attended by the ladies of the two sewing circles, hour about. In various parts of the ground soda water founts, oyster stands, beer s kept for sale. Dinner was served cut on the grounds from 1 to 4 o'clock, and tea from

design consisting of 1500 gas jets was displayed, representing an anchor surmounted by a crown, and with stan on each side, the letters V. R. being shown, and the word "Hope" in the centre. The whole illumination of the ground was most perfect, and at every new turn the eye rested upon something novel and pleasing. In this maze of brilliant light and subdued shadow

Temperance Hall. The total amount realized by the Bazaar was \$1,400, of which over \$500 was taken at the gate. - Telegraph.

IT WORKS TO PERFECTION.—MRS. WIN-SLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP, for children Trunk railway has been settled. SLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP, for children teething is perfectly harmless. It produces natural, quiet sleep, by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes as "bright as a button". a button." It cures wind colic, and regulates the bowels sives rest to the mother and health to the child. Offices, 48 Dey street, New York, and 205 High Holborn, London, England.

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ence of the meeting, but all agree that the gath | telegram : ering is large. It opened in a great wooden ucture called the "Wigwam" erected for it, on Tuesday morning last. Twelve hundred delegates it is said were present, and twenty-five Valo in Zaganza. thousand visitors from all parts of the Union. After a great deal of trouble, the celebrated Vallandigham was induced to stay out of the and other Southerners professed great veneration for the restored Union. The Convention will shortly announce its "platform" to the

NEW York, Aug. 14 - Only two cases of cho-

would probably grow more malignant. The public buildings yesterday. General says the regroes, especially, will suffer

want of medical attention. New York August 16 .- A Toronto, C. W., Special despatch says 3,000 volunteers have been ordered to Fort Erie to watch the movements of the Fenians at the Buffalo pic-nic. The volun-Toronto, and others are expected.

himself by constructing and floa: denr Johnson that there was no truth in the reprosed that when the ported outrages announced by negro soldiers in

> BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug 17 .- There are some Canada.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- President Johnson has issued a proclamation declaing Maximilian's blockade of Matomoras as null and void so far as the United States are concerned.—A peaceful po-litical revolution took place in Matomoras on 12th inst., resulting in the overthrow of the Government of Carajaval, who escaped to Brownsville, Texas. Gen. Pedro Jose Jaurez was commander of the military forces in the city. tember 2nd. The dedication of the Church will Gold 150 7-8.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 .- A Herald despatch from Troy says an immense Fenian demonstra-tion took place there last night. Col. Roberts resident of the organization, and others made The administration interpretation of the ne

reaty laws was severely criticised. A special despatch from Buffalo says it is be lieved there that the announcement through the Cable of the plan of the Canadian Confederation

The Quebec scheme was not accepted by the other Prrovinces. Nothing can be consummated this year. Gold 149 1-2.

New York, Aug. 20.—Ottawa, Canada, despatch says:—"The Canadian authorities continue their preparations to resist the Fenians. The troops at Quebec are ordered to be in eadiness, and 10,000 are being manufactured." An extensive fire in Jersey City, yesterday, estroyed a large cotton and oil wharf, together with a number of vessels. Loss about two mil-A fire in Chicago, yesterday, destroyed pro-

perty valued at half million dollars. About six hundred deaths by cholera in St. Louis last week, and nearly 500 in Cincinnatti. President Roberts has called a Fenian Congress to meet at Troy, Sept. 4th. Gold 149 5-8.

#### European.

Negotiatioons for peace are progressing, as dictated by Prussia and consented to by Aus-

The basis of agreement is in effect the cession from Causus and Prince Edward Island. The number of Venetia to Italy; the abandonment by Auaof visitors from St. John was large and would tria of all claims to the Eibe provinces; the payof Thursday ment by Austria to her adversaries of \$10,000, 000 for the expenses of the war; the withdrawal of Austria from the German Confederation; the German States North of the Maine to form a the strange man and showed that no pains had union under the guidance of Prussia; while those south of the Maine are to form a second Union under the leadership probably of Bavaria. The cholera is decreasing in London, bu spreading in various parts of England.

Favourable accounts are given of the prospec en immense tent, shaped like a house and of the crops in England. It is expected that THE UNION OF NORTH AMERICAN PRO VINCES.—The Marquis of Normandy in the House of Lords spoke on this question as follows:—"As this is a question which affects the colony over which Precently presided, I trust your lordships will permit me to make one or two remarks. Her Majesty's Government act wisely in postponing any legislation on this ques-tion. It is one so vast and of such vital im-Circuit Stewards, of the District, are expected portance to the colonies affected that, although lam in favour of the union of the North American colonies, I feel that justice could not be done if it were attempted this year. The question is one which demands careful consideration

stands, and various other kinds of refreshments,
Although the union has received the sanction of would be diment to usine any specific that was not to be procured on the ground.

After dark the whole of the grounds were billiantly illuminated, 700 lamps and 150 lamps brilliantly illuminated, 700 famps and their disposal in endeavouring to frame a mea-Chinese lanterns being used for that purpose. In the cutre of the refreshment tent a circle which shall overcome the objections which are composed of 56 gas jets threw a brilliant light overall and brought into bold relief the branches and whited roots of the ancient pines, relies of the "first primeval," which supported the tent. In front of Judge Wilmot's residence a beautiful design assistant of 1500 are into a distribution of the same time there are details which is said to same time. der with a view to removing objections that do exist. I trust therefore Her Majesty's Government will give careful consideration to the arguments of those who oppose union, and that they

come their objections." London, Tuesday Evening, Aug. 14 .- Adthe ever-moving throng wandered, passed and repassed—through quiet nooks where the glimmer of a lamp could scarcely penetrate, and beneath the dazzling glars of the garnish gas light which shone on a thousand faces.

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The greater part of the articles at the Bazaar were sold on the ground; those which remain will be kept until the House is in Session next the British Provinces of North America have the British Provinces of North America have been definitely arranged by the Government. The statement is also made that terms of the loan from the Government for the building of the International Railroad from Halifax, N. S., to a

PARIS, 15th, noon.—It is reported to-day on good authority that the French Government has abandoned the idea of extending the frontier of France by the annexation of certain German Provinces on the Rhine.

LONDON, Aug. 15 — The following despatch has been received: —BERLIN, Aug. 15, P.M.—The Council of State is holding sittings in this capital, and are engaged in the consideration of the question of the re-annexation of Southern Germuny to the German Confederation.

FLEMSBURG, Aug. 14.—An appeal has been issued by the President of the National party to the people of Schleswig, asking them to willingly acquiesce in Prusaian rule.

At the Wesleyan Church, Dartmouth, ea the 15th inst., by the Rev. Howard Sprague, A. M., Mr. Henriton of Schleswig, asking them to willingly acquiesce in Prusaian rule.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 11.—The Porte has resolved to send fresh troops to the frontiers of Greece. Some go on the 12th to the Gulf of Valo in Zaganza.

N. B.

At the residence of the bride's father, on the 13th inst., by the Rev E. Slackford, Mr James Smith, to Miss Margaret Peeples, both of Bear Island, G. B.

SOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 14.—The John Patton from Savannah, has arrived here, with loss of

Prussian ambassador to day, who delivered the reply of Prussia to the French note asking an extension to the frontier of France, which Prusand Rachel Welch, formerly of Horton. sia declared to be inadmissible. Napoleon re-AEW YORK, Aug. 14—Only two cases of cho-era we're reported in this city this morning and live in Brooklyn.

See 1. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 14,-A strict quarantine is of the Prussian Cabinet. He also said that the established below. S7 cases were reported to the Board of Health during the twenty-four and hoped Prussia would not overstep the bours ending at noon to-day, of which 36 were boundaries of the Maine. To-day being the

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 14.—There were 28 of the officers dined with the Governor at Paudeaths from cholera during the 24 hours ending loffski, the entire population was in the gardens this morning.

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teers manifest a very mutinous spirit, a part of them refusing to obey the order. Inadequate pay and bad treatment are the ostensible causes of their action. Three gunboats have arrived at a sible time.

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SPECIAL NOTICE.

Remittances on account of Book The immediately sank. Another indications of another Fenian excitement on the basis of the proposed Pic-nic to come off in this did not arrive till it was too late.—city and not on Grand Lebend in Nice and Provincial Wesleyan, as Room and Provincial Wesleyan, as early and in as large amounts as convenient, are earnestly desired, Barqueantine Marinetta, Demerara; brigs Ithalia, Hays, Jamaica; Magnet, Curtis. New York; brigt Delta, Kent. Big Glace Bay; schrs Smith, Eldridge, Deutan, Boston; J Laughlin, Livingston, Kellys Cove, R H Dexter, Dexter, Cape Breton—bound to New wrongly reported in Canada. There appears be no real foundation for alarm, and the Fenian Circles are chuckling over the scare in and will be very gratefully receiv-

#### Church Opening.

The Methodist Centenary Church in Liverpool, N. S., is now nearly completed, and will be opened, with appropriate services, Sunday, Septake place, Sunday, September 9th. It is expected that sermons will be preached as follows :-

nigar, Chairman of the District. 24, p. m. Rev. F. H. W. Pickles. 7, p.m., Rev. J. Mc-Murray, ex-President of the Conference. Sunday, Sept. 9.h, 101. a.m., Rev. Jos. Hart. 21, p.m., Rev. Robert Wasson. 7, p.m., Rev. C. Lockhart.

Sunday, Sept. 2nd, 101 a.m., Rev. J. G. Hen-

A collection will be taken up at the conclusion of each sermon, in behalf of the Building Fund. Liverpool, Aug. 18th, 1866.

#### Financial District Meetings.

HALIFAX DISTRICT. The Financial Meeting for the Halifax District will be held in Kennetcook Church, Kempt Circuit, commencing on Wednesday the 5th Sept., at 2 o'clock, p. m. A full attendance of the Ministers and Circuit Stewards is requested. JOHN MCMURRAY, Chairman.

SACKVILLE DISTRICT. The Financial District Meeting of the Sackville District will be held, (D.V.) in the Wesleyan Church, Amherst, on Wednesday, Sept. 5th, to commence at 9 o'clock, a.m.

INGHAM SUTCLIFFE, Chairman. ST. JOHN DISTRICT.

The Financial Meeting of the Ministers and Circuit Stewards of the St. John District will be held in Germain Street School Room on Wednesday, August 29th, at 10 o'clock, a m. JAMES ENGLAND. Chairman

LIVERPOOL DISTRICT.

The Financial District Meeting for the Liverpool District, will be held at Barrington, Wednesday, August 22nd, to commence at 9 o'clock, JAS. G. HENNIGAR. Chairman.

TRUEO DISTRICT. The Financial Meeting, for the Truro District, Little Childrens Lib will be held, (D. V.) in the Wesleyan church at River John, Wednesday, Sept. 5th, to com-

GEO. JOHNSON, Chairman. Wallace, Aug. 14, 1866.

ANNAPOLIS DISTRICT.

the grounds from 1 to 4 o'clock, and tea from 5 to 7. The manner in which this department opposition to the measure; and so much does was carried out was most creditable. Indeed, it the success of the measure depend upon the unanimity and cordiality with which it is received by the people, that I trust Her Mejesty's Gov-The Financial Meeting of the Ministers and HENRY DANIEL, Chairman.

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Letters and Monies. Remittances by Mail at risk of this Office must be by

Rev. R. E. Crane (B.R, 871, for Rev. W. McCarty \$7.12\(\frac{1}{2}\)—\$8); R. B. Huestis, Esq., (P.W., \$4), T. A. Smith \$2; Rev. R. Smith (P.W., Thos. Myers \$4), A. M. N. Patterson. Rev. E. Brettle (P.W., L. Leadley \$2, former printing and p remittance acknowledged 1st inst.); Rev. G. dress. Harrison (P.W., Thos. Gilbert \$2, 8. Briggs \$2, A. Coakley \$2, T. Stone \$1-\$7, the name on list is not Stevenson but Steward); Rev. R. Smith; Rev. Jas. Burns (P.W., Jas. Bruce \$4,

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## Marriages.

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# Deaths.

Vallandigham was induced to stay out of the Convention. It was opened by Mr. Dix as chairman, and by the performance of a musical mediey of Northern and Southern battle airs. The Republican papers say that the flags and emblems are more "Eccesh" than "Federal;" and that the main business of the meeting is "eating dirt at the shrine of the Southern Chivalry." The Massachusetts and South Carolina delegates entered the building arm in arm; and Gov. Orr and other Southerners professed great veneration for the restored Union. The Convention Paris of the Savannah, has arrived here, with loss of main and mizzen masts, having been struck by lightning. The Summer, from St. John, N. B., on the 13th inst., Samuel Bayard, in the 13th year of his age, third son of Thomas C. and Eliza Humbert.

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## Shipping Rews. PORT OF HALIFAX.

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boundaries of the Maine. To-day being the Emperor's fete the Bourse is closed.

Savannah, Ga., Aug. 14.—The Board of Health reports nine cases of cholera among the blacks for the week ending to-day.

New Orleans, Aug. 14.—There were 28 of the officers dined with the Governor at Pau-

Steamer Alhambra, Nickerson, Charlottetown.
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THURSDAY Ang 16 Washington, Aug. 14, 1866.—Gen. Baird telegraphed last evening that the cholera had assumed a serious aspect in New Orleans, and Would a serious aspect in New Orleans, and United the Emperor's palace and Thursday Ang 16

Steamers Oriental, Snow, Boston; Her Majesty, Chisholm, Montreal; bark Michael, Mullin, Liver-pool; brig Fawn, Doat, Jamaica; brigts Arthur. Nick-property palace and the officers visited the Emperor's palace and the

ehat; Good Intent, Kehoe, Sydnev; Laura, LeBlanc,

CLEARED. Aug 13—Steamer Island City, Wood, Yarmouth; brigt James Grant, McGinnis, Cow Bay; schr Libby Futton, McLeod, Glace bav.

Aug 17—Schrs Mary, Viellard, Bay St George; Van, Publicover, North Bay; Commodore, Cleverly, do; J G Ritey, Richards, do; Harvest Home, do.

#### Rew Adbertisements.

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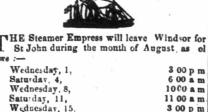
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TO MY PRIEND ---- OF B Tho' bards may rail and vent their spleen, Call friendship by hard names Such warm and friendly faith as thine, Some heartfelt tribute claims.

True friendship's something more than name, Or charm that lulls to sleep : " Or shade that follows wealth and fame. Yet leaves the wretch to weep!"

Prompted, this wish, by love sincere, The best thy friend can give; May thy kind heart where friendship burns, Ne'er want it, whilst it lives.

Best felt in sore distress : Deserves a tribute of regard. More than these lines express. That due is thine, from him who writes, Who proudly hails thee friend;

And who by tried experience knows,

For tender sympathising love,

The succor thou wouldst lend. To thee 'tis due, whose heart and hand, Have kindly strove to charm. The darkest hour of one that's prone To dread approaching harm.

Should one of thine, far be the day The need of pity feel; Oh, may some voice be gently near,

The wounded breast to heal; And breathe like thine, the kindly voice, And grant the soothing aid : To cheer the sad desponding heart, By sorrow sore dismayed.

In all thy future steps through life, If marked by weal or woe; May He, who guards the sparrows's course, Still light thy course below!

From evils guard thine every hour, Or, if some evils come-As come they may-may that dread power. Protect thee through the gloom.

May she, the loved one of thy youth, The partner of thy care; Long live to soothe thy saddest hour, And all thy transports share.

May those, the pledge of virtuous love, Who claim thy warm wish now; Be far from woe-or, that denied Its gentlest shafts but know.

But shooting forth to riper years Rejoice each parent's breast; Until released from all life's cares. You join in endless rest.

In this request too, joined by one, Who boasts no poet's fire; But who as promptly feels and breathes, What friendship's voice inspires!

M. N.-1-d, Feb. 1832.

From Zion's Herald. The Good Wife.

It's just as you say neighbor Green, A treasure indeed is my wife; Such another for bustle and work I never have found in my life. But then she keeps every one else As busy as birds on the wing; There is never a moment for rest, She is such a fidgety thing.

She makes the best thread in the town, Her pies are a perfect delight, Her coffee a rich golden brown, Her crullers and puddings just right. But then, while I eat them, she tells Of the care and the worry they bring, Of the martyr-like toil she endures, O, she's such a fidgety thing!

My house is as neat as a pin, You should see how the door-handles And all of the soft cushioned chairs And nicely awept carpets are mine. But then she so frets at the dust. At a fly, at a straw at a string, That I stay out of doors all I can, She is such a fidgety thing.

She doctors the neighbors; O, yes, If a child has the measles or croup, She is there with her saffron and equills, Her dainty-made gruels and soup. But then she insists on her right To physic my blood every spring, And she takes the whole charge of my bile, O, she's such a fidgety thing.

She knits all my stockings herself; My shirts are bleached white as the snow My old clothes look better than new, She patches so nicely, you know. But then if a morsel of lint Or dust to my trousers should cling, I'm sure of one sermon at least, She is such a fidgety thing.

You have read of a spirit so meek, So meek that it never opposes, Its own it dares never to seek,-Alas, I am meeker than Moses But then I am not reconciled The subordinate music to sing, I submit to get rid of a row. She is such a fidgety thing.

Its just as you say, neighbor Green, A treasure to me has been given : But sometimes I fain would be glad To lay up my treasure in heaven. But then every life has its cross, Most pleasures on earth have their sting. She's a treasure I know, neighbor Green, But she's such a fidgety thing.

The Pool of Tears.

Of all the boys in our school, Charlie Eaton I was the best. He was never coarse and rude, see now how artfully he would awoop round, awe-stricken face. a little one, Charlie was sure to protect the greeted ber beloved pastor. grieved little fellow, and in such a pleasant manner, too, that the other had no heart to attack sting of death entirely removed?"

I do not remember that Charlie Eston was describable expression of peace rested on the ever reproved in all the years that we were at | wan face, as if no cloud intercepted the glorious school together. Everybody liked him. He had vision of the 'perfect day.' Her hand rested on a pleasant face, albiet there was a shade of sadness in it, for the boy had his mother's features, and she, poor woman, sarried the saddent face I a sigh, the freed spirit escaped from its clay tenement before would almost have visited it with a blow.

were looked upon, until religion swept the saddent face I ness mostly are before were the saddent face I ness mostly are before were the saddent face I ness mostly are before with the Lord.

able. He was at this time about fifteen years wipe away all tears from t eir eyes." of age.

It was the regular weekly prayer-meeting, and Charlie ast with bowed head during the exercises Suddenly he knelt in prayer, and such humble pleading I had never heard. He wept continually, and I doubt if there was a single dry

full pardon, for Jesus's sake. For more than an hour he pleaded and grieved, while all hearts were imploring heaven in his behalf. During this time some one had brought the Lord. Mr. Eston, a poor sin-hardened man, who somewhat moved by the touching scene, sat down tenderly beside his grieved boy; but the poor penitent seemed unconcious of the presence of cannot tell how long after his father came; but were a Christian."

he praised God joyfully. He arose and clasped the best of all things. his father's hand, asking him to forgive all that Anna thought she did not know how to be he had ever done that was wrong. The father Christian. She often said, "I read my Bible

was his life. I never saw another so peaceful, How do you think Anna at last became a so quietly happy. He soon made a public pro- Christian? After thinking a great deal about

Many terms at school we had together after over her naughtiness, she one day made this that solemn night, and at all times, at study, play, resolution : times saw him walking alone with an associate, thing; and I will do all I can to help my little subject of his converse.

father removed to another state, and I heard nohad married an old schoolmate; but whenever and forgave her sins, and accepted her when she recollected him, there came to my mind the gree herself to him, and loved her dearly as she blessed assurance that whatever might be his lot loved him. he was living a Christian life.

The other day I read an obituary notice of Charlie Eston. And what a glorious record! Faithful unto death. Quickly my thoughts went back to that solemn scene in the conference room, and the little pool of tears.—Congregationalist.

'I Love Jesus.'

Will he come mother? Did he say he would The little sufferer who spoke was a girl of apparently about twelve years of age. She lay gasping for breath on a comfortless pallet, whose scanty covering seemed altogether insufficient to protect her from the cold of a December afternoon. Large drops of perspiration stood on her forehead, while a bright crimson spot burned on her sunken cheeks, and her large dark eyes had now an unnatural lustre. The little room in which she lay, though scrupulously neat and clean, had a bare and poverty-stricken aspect. A small fire burned in the narrow grate. scarcely sufficient to make any change in the raw, damp, atmosphere, or to impart a cheerful glow to the darkening chamber. The scanty curtain had been drawn aside from the window, but revealed only the gray, leaden sky, unrelieved by the faintest streak of blue. Far and wide were seen innumerable roofs and gables, with their fantastic stacks of chimneys, and high blocks of buildings. So Mrs. Leech hired wreaths of smoke. Beyond these, in the dim distance, when the hazy atmosphere permitted, you might discern, here and there, the flowing, be seen. Into this room went the tender mother migaty Thames. On and on it flows, through rich pastures and shady woodlands, past quiet the window she would look down upon the haphamlets and busy cities, bearing on its waters by little fellows playing below. One among the untold wealth and mighty commerce of them all, her fond eye would seek out. He did

she could now only picture to herself in her followed him wherever he moved.

'Mother, will the minister come?' she repeated feebly, as, throwing off shawl and bonnet, and stifling a sigh, the poor mother eat down by her suffering child.

'Yes, darling, he will come soon,' she replied but the tears would no longer be forced back, and covering her face with her hands she wept the Holy Spirit when we do wrong.

'Mother, dear mother,' said E'sie faintly, ' be omforted.' 'O. it is hard to lose you, Elsie! I could his only begotten Son.' bear the hard labor and want, but this-it is too

'Mother, God will comfort you, I am sure of it. It is his will to take me, and it must be right. Dear mother, meet me in the blessed ern road, in which a simple but touching incident land where we shall have no more parting nor sorrow.

Darling, I will try. I ought not to murmur. will pray for resignation.' 'Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven.

like many boys; he was never impolite to the said Elsie in a low whisper. But she could say girls, nor unkind to the little children. He had no more. A change had come over her, and the a most happy way of making things pleasant, weeping mother, starting up, looked on with and separate fighting boys, without seeming to Just then the minister entered. Elsie opened

interfere at all. When a large boy was abusing her eyes, and with a faint smile of recognition 'Dear child,' said he ' are you happy?

The power of utterance had failed, yet an in-

while some had discally ded est d the mistres to discords of corth to the good, full harmonice Christ. Charlie's mother and sisters were of of heaven. They shan nunger no more; her the happy number, and Charlie himself had then thirst any more; neither einell the sun light seemed more than usually thoughtful for some on them; nor any heat. For the Lamb which weeks, though it was scarcely noticed out of his is in the midst of the throne shall feed them own family, he was naturally so quiet and ami- unto living fountains of waters; and God shall

Do you, like this little Sunday-school scholar, love Jesus ?"

"I Wish I was a Christian." You do, little friend? Why are you not little Christian, a meek and lowly follower of fession of sin! Had he been the most sinful of Jesus? What hinders? Who is in fault? The all, he could not have been more burdened and Lord is more desirous for you to bow the knee distressed—he who had always been so innocent, in humble submission to his will, confess your so lovely! But God's spirit had convicted him, sine and put them away, than you can possibly be and he saw his guilt as it stood before the great He gave his precious life for you. "The Spirit Judge of the universe, and he craved pardon, and the bride say, Come. And let him that heareth say, Come. And whoseever will let him take the water of life freely." Rev. xxii. 17. " They that seek me early shall find me," saith

Let children to the Saviour come, From cottage and from hall;
For in his Father's house is room,
And in his love for all.

Many, many times did little Anna think this any one, and continued his agonizing prayer, I wish in her heart, and say to herself, "I wish I

I know that there were many prayers raised that Why was she not a Christian? She had exthe wicked man's heart might be affected for cellent parents, and many pious friends. She its own awful weight of sin. It probably was had been taught a great deal about God and not, though he shed tears as he sat beside his heaven and all good things. She had often read the story of the blessed Saviour's life and death. After a while Charlie's grieving ceased, and She knew very well that to be a Christian was

tearfully answered, " I have nothing to forgive, every day; I pray to God, and ask him to give child, you have always been a good bey-a good me a new heart; I try to please him and do right, and I very often give myself to him as I The meeting was dismissed, and as we drew have been taught. But still I am not a Chrisround to congratulate the rejoicing one, our tian, and I don't know how to be one." Anna pastor silently and solemnly pointed to a little was very sincere, and it was all true. She did pool of tears, all shed for sin! Precious child read her Bible, and try very earnestly to please of God! Those tears, it sometimes seemed, the Lord; and he saw in her heart the begin were enough for all his future years, so heavenly ning of a holy life, though she did not know it. fession, and was heartily welcomed to the it, and praying a great many times to the Lord to teach her, and shedding a great many tears

or conversation, he were that heavenly expres- I don't know as ever I shall be a Christian. sion, and maintained that lovely Christian spirit. said she, "but this I will do. I will give myself He was not forward to speak of his joy, but I to the Saviour every day of my whole life. noticed that when any one spoke of Christ he will read my Bible, and pray that my sins may would draw near, and he kindling eye and eager be forgiven; and then I will act just as Chriscountenance told of the heart's interest. I some- tians d . I will, the Lord helping, do no wrong and felt confident that the soul's welfare was the hrothers and sisters to do right and love the Saviour; and I will love him dearly, because he About two years after Charlie's conversion his is so good, whether I am his child or not." So Anna commenced to do as she had said, thing from him for a score of years, save that he and the blessed Saviour listened to her prayers,

Thus little Anna became a Christian and

walked in newness of life. The little child who loves to pray. And read his Bible too, Shall rise above the sky one day And sing as angels do ; Shall live in heaven, that world above,

Look up, dear children; see the star Which shines so brightly there; But you shall brighter shine by far When in that world so fair; A harp of gold you each shall have, And sing the power of Christ to save.

The Eye that Looks Upon Us.

A painter very well known and very much beloved, died last year, in England. His principal work was to prepare the illustrations for the magzaines and news papers which are adorned with pictures. His name was Leech When a boy, he attended a large public school. It was a boarding school; and here he would remain during the long terms away from his parents. The little fellow when he first left home would be home sick enough; but after awhile, in the company of his companions this would wear away. But his mother, having none to take his place, pined to see her boy. It was not customary for the parents to visit their children at the school, but the loving mother felt such a strong desire to see her son, that she arranged this

All around the playground of the school were an upper room in one of these houses, from the windows of which the whole playground could every time she came to the city, and there from not know that any one was looking down upon But to the little girl who lay there on her last him. He did not think that his best friend on bed of suffering the river had only whispered of gearth was so near that if he had spoken her name, green fields and aunny banks, where, in days she would have answered at once. But on he gone by, she had loved to wander, and which went with his play while that tear-dimned eye

pent-up city home. Ah! she would see the A mother's eye cannot always be on us. Ou flowers on its brink no more on earth, for she was voice may not reach a parent's ear. There is on the brink of a darker river; but beyond there One, however, always looking down upon us. were glimpses of ineffable glory, unchanging That eve is as tender as a mother's. By day light, and love, and blessedness! and, like a and by night, when we wake and when we sleep, weary dove, she longed to 'flee away, and be at he is looking upon us. It is our father in heaven, "When father and mother forsake us, then

the Lord will take us up." upon our hearts when we do right and we grieve

Let us not forget that eye. Let us not forget how loving is that heart that looks down through that eye, "God so loved the world that be gave

A Touch of Nature.

A car full of passengers passed over the westoccurred. One of the passengers was a woman carrying in her arms a child who annoyed every one by his petulance and crying. Mile after mile the passengers bore the infliction of its coise, which rather increased than diminished. until at last it became furious, and the passengers nearly so. There were open complaints. and one man shouted " take the child out !" The train stopped at a station, and an old gentleman arose and made the simple statement that the father of the child had died recently away from home ; that the mother had been on a visit to her friends, and had died, that the dead body was on board the train, and that the child was in the hands of a stranger. It was enough. There was a tear in nearly every eye, and all were melted into pity and patience. All selfishness was lost in thinking of the desolation of the

ness mostly away, leaving in its place a sweet expression of meek submission.

What a change for Ease! From that bare, cold chamber, to the palace of angels and "Why, that's sunset," was the reply. "Sunset!" exclaimed Pat, "and does the sun go down in this country with such a bang as that?"

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