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A NEARER VIEW.

I long for a nearer view to day,

A pearer and clearer view

And the glory that shineth through.

The earthly house, and these earthly cares-

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Beligious Miscellany. Of the pearly gates and the jasper walls,

inally created by the breath of God.

bles the Divine Architect.

and governs the whole universe:-

Controlling, absorbing things— Have fettered the body and hindered the soul I long to fly-for awhile at least. infinitely surpass it. Afar from the thoughts of care, Those eagle talons that seize my hopes And follow me everywhere. Though I fain would sever the vail that hides Those beaut ful heights of bliss, I fear that the glimpse of a brighter world

For O, there are times when the heart goes down And everything smells of clay ; When the soul has no power to lift the hands, No power to think or pray; But, if on the forehead, a holy touch The wand'ring soul to its place returns In the strength of a new bap'ism.

Won'd darken the hue of this

And thus when I weary of earthly things, The forms and the tints of flesh, I know that my spirit is overcome And needs to be stayed afresh. Though close to the shore the ship may ride, And dream that its rest is sure, 'Twill drift away on the ebbing tide

If the anchor be not secure.

I long for a nearer v'ew-O God ! Is it sinful for me to say That I long for a nearer view of Christ-Yes, a nearer view to-day? If but from mine eyes these scales would fall That render my eyes so dim, I know I should walk with a firmer step

For I should be nearer to Him Thy daily work and thy daily cares A promise and hope afford. For the services rendered unto man Are reudered unto the Lord. The way to thy Father's house above To thy heavenly home pursue, And at many a station along the road,

He'll grant thee a nearer view. -Jane Pollard. THE NEW MAN,

MAN'S SPIRITUAL STATE BY GRACE.

possessed this image prior to this authority.

But by the beautiful expression image, we are

ac ually to understand that he was originally

created in the natural and moral image of God.

God is an essence: something that exists,

self-existent and eternal essence. God includes

have been imparted to mas.

BY G. J. THE PRIMITIVE STATE OF MAN. "God created man in his own image in the tains all the wonders of the Creator, and the son to the Christian ministry. I was called to image of God created he him." (Gen. 1.27) soul inhabits, influences, actuates and governs preach, but called with a "wee unto me," in By the word tyelem, image or likeness of all our senses and members, yet it is, as to us, stead of an "anointing with the oil of glad-God, in which man was made, we ar not to sup- invisible. It can only be perceived by its openess." pose that God created man, in every respect, rations and effects. It looks through our like Himself; for it is evident He did not. He eyes, speaks by our tongues, acts by our hands, of a ministry of twenty years almost fruitless never was self-existent, independent, eternal, and uses the different members of the body as in conversions, through a lack of an unction infinite, omnipotent, omniscient, omnipresent, the instruments of its will and pleasure from the Holy One. My great error was in immutable and supreme. These are far from Though invisible, God actually exists, and depending on the truth alone to break stony

Him. Nor by the expression image are we proves the same by his works; so does the soul hearts. The Holy Spirit, though formally ac to conclude that he was made like God as to of man. his shape; "for who hath seen the shape of God is intelligent in an infinite degree. This ed. My personal experience during much of the Lord at any time." The body of man can may justly be termed His highest perfection. this time consisted in in no sense, bear the image of God, that is, be And the soul of man was originally endowed like God. God, it should be remembered, is in- with understanding or intellect, capable of percorporeal, and consequently, has no bodily ception, judgment, reason, disposition and

shape to be the antitype of any thing material. memory. Nor are we to suppose that He had all power Activity is another attribute of deity. He both in heaven and in earth. This was far, is, indeed active—always employed, so to very far, from Him. It is true, He was made speak. Jesus could say, "My Father worketh governor over this lower world, that is, over hitherto." This to a certain extent, is applicathe beasts of the field, the fowls of the air, the ble to the soul of man. It is, as the Poet fishes of the sea, and every thing that creepe'h says:—

upon the earth. This however did not con-" Active, aërial, towering, unconfined stitute the image of God in man, because man Unfettered by her gro s compan on's fall." This living principle is always employed,

> "Without employ, To souls most adverse; action all their joy.

GOD CREATED MAN IN HIS NATURAL IMAGE. The natural image of God in man may be Liberty, or freedom of action, is also pecu considered to consist in resembling God in his liar to God. Though necessarily active, he is essence, life, simplicity, spirituality, rationali- possessed of perfect liberty, being infinitely ty; and in his invisibility, intelligence, activity, free in action. The soul of man was also made and immortality. These all strikingly evince free. Though necessarily active, it was enwe conceive, cannot be communicated to any a being whose actions were its own, and sprang created beings, whether angels or men. Of from his choice. He had power to choose these, we know, man could not be a partaker. what was good, and to refuse what was evil. We shall therefore only notice those perfec- If this were not the case, both the understand-

nicated, and which we have reason to believe In fact without liberty, man could neither be a free agent nor an accountable being. God is immortal, so was man. This immor and exists distinctly from, and independent of, tality referred to both soul and body. They every thing, and must have eternally existed, were both constituted immortal by the fiat of essence, yet it is immensely different to this own past eternity, a being always to endure. Such then was the natural image of God.

existence in His very essence. He must therefore from His nature have eternally existed. When man proceeded from the hands of his faith, praying and repeating Charles Wesley's The soul of man is an essence, and as to its nature, bears a very striking resemblance to its Almighty creator, he was made in the moral hymn Divine Creator, yet it does not include exis- image of his God. That Divine Being who tence in its very essence, for it may be or not formed him, being holy, just, good, wise and in every possible way perfect, would not create God is a living essence. As life implies an active, operative existence, so it is properly trary to his own likeness. To create such a applied to God, from whose life comes the being as man, in a state either of natural or tivity or energy comes all life, and all the operations of animate or inanimate beings. The the Creator, or a design to form him imperfect, soul of man also resembles God in being a liv- but this, neither in whole nor in part, can be ing assence. It is not a dead inactive principle, nor is it in a state of torpor from the commenoement of its existence, to some definite consisted in knowledge, true holiness and right-

future period, but it must, from its nature, intuture period, but it must, from its creation. A 1. God created man in knowledge. --Here clude life and activity from its creation. A 1. God created man in knowledge. --Here power or ability for thinking, or a capacity to we particularly refer to divine knowledge, the twinkling of an eye. My soul crying out, upon a strange city, and of his thoughts and think, which must continue, seems to be a pro- knowledge of God and His will. Man was, perty of all spirits. When we consider that undoubtedly endowed with a knowledge of God Himselt is an intelligent and Almighty God, of his existence and attributes, of his despirit, and that all spirits derive their existence rivation from God and his dependence upon lovliness, 'the chief among ten thousand.' Yet of from Him, we must conclude that thinking is Him, of the revelations in which God stood to there was no phantasm, or image, or uttered an essential property of spirit. The spirit of him as His creator, preserver, benefactor, law-word, apprehended by my intellect. The afman, which was the immediate offering of God, giver, governor and Judge, and the duties fections were the sphere of this wonderful we are assured is a thinking substance, or a which he owed to God in consequence of these phenomenon, best described as "the love of spiritual being which has the power or capa-revelations. He was capable of understanding God shed abroad in the heart by the Holy the will of his Master, and of perceiving his Ghost.' It seemed as if the attraction ot Jesus,

ple and uncompounded essence, possessed of and dependence, and which were actually apprehended Christ.

those which are external or internal, since He is invisible, intactible and incapable of being fully represented, therefore we ascribe to Him a spiritual essence, and that in the mode of pre-eminence, as "the Father of spirits."

True boliness constituted another branch of the from my past experience, together with the contrary of the proposition, "Christ loves and McFerrin, to whom the people have listenthe contrary of the proposition, "Christ loves and McFerrin, to whom the people have listenthe contrary of the proposition, "Christ loves and McFerrin, to whom the people have listenthe contrary of the proposition, "Christ loves and McFerrin, to whom the people have listenthe contrary of the proposition, "Christ loves and McFerrin, to whom the people have listenthe and McFerrin, to whom the people have listenthe contrary of the proposition, "Christ loves and McFerrin, to whom the people have listenthe contrary of the proposition, "Christ loves and McFerrin, to whom the people have listenthe and McFerrin, to The soul of man is a spiritual essence. It is not corporeal but spiritual. It cannot be per
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The soul of man is a spiritual essence. It is not condemnation. I no longer doubted Wesley's doctrine of the direct spiritual essence from Risbond on the despises the laughter which spiritual. It reduces him to his fighting spiritual essence from Risbond on the despises the laughter which spiritual essence from Risbond on the despises the laughter which spiritual essence from Risbond on the despises the laughter which spiritual essence from Risbond on the despises the laughter which spiritual essence from Risbond on the despises the laughter which spiritual essence from Risbond on the despises the laughter which spiritual essence from Risbond on the despises the laughter which spiritual essence from Risbond on the despises the laughter which spiritual essence from Risbond on the despises the laughter which spiritual essence from Risbond on the despises the laughter which spiritual essence from Risbond on the despises the laughter which spiritual essence from Risbond on the despises the laughter which spiritual essence from Risbond on the despises the laughter which spiritual essence from Risbond on the spiritual essen nal or internal, for it is invisible, untouchable, and cannot be fully described, therefore we are and cannot be fully described, therefore we are ceived by the corporeal senses, whether external or internal, for it is invisible, untouchable, and cannot be fully described, therefore we are ceived by the corporeal senses, whether external or internal, for it is invisible, untouchable, and cannot be fully described, therefore we are considered until the corporeal senses, whether external or internal for it is invisible, untouchable, and cannot be fully described, therefore we are considered until the despises the laughter which the other enjoys. One cause of the contempt, in his spiritual nature. He loved the Lord his timony of my spirit discerning the fruits of the contempt, in his spiritual nature. He loved the Lord his spirit and intering His presence and work. I have a subject to the other enjoys. One cause of the contempt, in his spiritual nature. He loved the Lord his spirit and intering His presence and work. I have a subject to the other enjoys. One cause of the contempt, in his spiritual nature. He loved the Lord his spirit and intering His presence and work. I have a subject to the other enjoys. One cause of the contempt, in his spiritual nature. He loved the Lord his timony of my spirit discerning the fruits of the other enjoys. One cause of the contempt, in his spiritual nature. He loved the Lord his timony of my spirit discerning the fruits of the other enjoys. One cause of the contempt, in his spiritual nature. He loved the Lord his timony of my spirit discerning the fruits of the other enjoys. One cause of the contempt, we suspect, the artificiality into which all hearts by his talents and genial bearing; and humourists who trade on the despises the laughter which the other enjoys. One cause of the contempt, we suspect the other enjoys. One cause of the contempt, in his spiritual nature. He loved the Lord his timony of my spirit discerning the fruits of the other enjoys. One cause of the other enjo may justly ascribe to it a spiritual essence. strength. God was the supreme desire of his cannot to this dayread the promises without feel-God is a perfect, infinite and eternal spirit, soul, the cordial delight of his mind, the uning a sudden but delightful shock of an invisible whereas the human soul is finite, and was originally speakable joy of his heart, and the divine re-God is a rational essence. As reason implies affections. As God is infinite in love, so was the manifestation of the Spirit from its stand-God is a rational essence. As reason implies all ections. As God is inquite in love, so was the manifestation of the apprix from its stand-that faculty whereby we discover good from man full of love when first created. As God point of theology and mental philosophy, a spelling funny; the absolute difference beevil, and right from wrong, so in the Divine is holy, wise, good, just, merciful and perfect, point of view I myself have often wished that essence it implies a boundless knowledge or so was man when he came from the hands of remarkable experiences could be seen from agacity by which it comprehends all ideas of his Almighty Creator. The will of God was

As the soul of man is possessed of reason, very good. For a being to be very good, it weeks was unspeakable. The impulse was whereby it can distinguish between right and must be sinless, spotless and perfectly pure. wrong, good and evil, and comprehend all Such was the original state of man's boliness. things which come within the sphere of its comprehension, and as all reason, as against known ifested itself not only towards God, but also in At the ti prehension, and as all reason, sagacity, knowledge and understanding come from God, we acts of temperance, chastity, and purity tomay infer that He is its great author, and that wards himself. His bodily appetites, and all his passions, were regulated by the will of God. I find no fear of man nor of death, I can no his text 1 Thess. 1:5:it strikingly, with regard to rationality, resem-

(To be continued.) God is invisible, although the anima mundi, (Selected for the Provincial Weslevan.) the soul of the world," as the ancients term-BAPTISM OF THE SPIRIT. ed Him. He pervades, actuates, influences BY REV. DANIEL STEELE, D. D. "Lives through all life, extends through all extent. Spreads undivided, operates unspent."

At my conversion, thirty years ago, through As an invisible being he is not perceived by weakness of faith, the seal of my justification our bodily eyes or other senses. He is only was impressed so slightly that the word Abba, seen in and by His works. So the spirit of my Father, was scarcely legible; yet the anman, the soul of the leaser world, as man's swer to my mother's prayers in my infancy. body has been termed, is a world which con- consecrating with conscious acceptance, he

I will not dwell upon the unpleasant theme knowledged and invoked, was practically ignor-

not exercise faith till I had made a public condid not distinctly apprehend. I was then led to seek the conscious and joyful presence of Kavanaugh, D. D., of Louisville, Ky., at the of the heavens, that winged scraphim bow be-

the Comforter in my heart. Having settled the question that this was not | xxvi., 28, 29. merely an apostolic blessing, but for all agesthe strength of an oath. Out of the 'whatso-ever' I took all temporal blessings, not because was set before Him, endured the Cross." The But now I ask you to turn to the grand seed civilisation," is essentially of the Sydney-Smith cause I was not then seeking them. I then his remarks with the statement that the path to lations which the most venturous imaginations unintelligible, by ridiculous spelling. It would commu- ing and the will would be altogether useless. wrote my own name in the promise not to exmy faith had three points to master. the Comand cannot but exist. The soul of man is an God, who made man to be an image of His forter, for me, now. Upon the promise I ventured with an act of appropriating faith. claiming the Comforter as my right in the name of Jesus. For several hours I clung by naked

> " Jesus thine all victorious love, Shed in my heart abroad." then ran over in my mind the great facts in

Christ's life, especially dwelling upon Gethsemane and Calvary, His ascension, priesthood, and all-atoning sacrifice. Suddenly I became though not of a nervous temperament, in good tric sparks passing through my bosom with

Christ became so unspeakably precious that " None but Christ to me be given, None but Christ in earth or heaven."

sists neither of material, integral or quantitive a knowledge of his relation to God, and his de- upwark into the sky. O how vivid and real parts, nor of matter or form. It is therefore pendance upon Him, but he was also acquain was all this to me! I was more certain that

purity and perfection of the Divine Nature must will of God and his duty to love Him. He namely, that they are simple, incomprehensible, Him; 2ad, By working for Him. clearly descerned that the will of God was his necessary, and universal. The last adjective, God is also a spiritual essence. The whole nature of things is distributed according to their essence, into corporeal and spiritual; but the derived his existence, and received every testified that certainty of Christ's love had the gulator of all his words, thoughts, actions and Thus much is due to these who would study all things that do or cannot exist, with all their revelations, connexions, combinations, uses of God his delight. He was made by God uplate itself in words, but in the might, overand ends. Such a rational essence is God. right, and pronounced by his first great builder whelming pulsations of love. The joy for

> or sinner, Protestant or Papist, in public and At the time of this writing, the ecstasy has subsided into a delicious unruffled peace, rising into ecstasy only in acts of especial devotion.

If I have any advice to give to Christians, it

is certainly promised to all believers in Jesus, of this discourse. O that every minister and laymen would inquire the way to the upper room in Jerusalem.

(From the Montreal Witness.) CANADIAN PREACHERS AT ROUND SERMONS BY REV. DR. DOUGLAS, OF MONTREAL,

It is well known that camp-meetings form otable feature in the religious system of the would appear that direct contact with nature thoughts of the incarnation?

the mere dregs of his better work, cooked up, of a convent, and on gaining admission, promission of a convent, and on gaining admission of a convent, and on gaining admission, promission of a convent, and on gaining admission of a convent of the convent of t "Sorrows and sins and doubts and fears,
A howling wilderness."

Speak to me of one higher in rank—a kingly we suppose, for a market which had enjoyed coeding to put to the question the first sun has kept on moderate pulpit ty of feeling and lead the admiration up from both familiar illustration, to speak of your bonored both familiar illustration illustrat But an evangelist, with moderate pulpit ty of feeling and lead the admiration up from talents, but extraordinary power to awaken slumbering professors and to bring sinners to the foot of the cross, came across my path. I the foot of the cross, came across my path. I state of New York—a pleasant spot, situated a widowed heart; the heart of one who wept dox type, which seem usually, with an excepdaughter of the sixth James of Scotland, and discovered that it was the fulness of the Holy the Albany Evening Journal, writing under Spirit enjoyed as an abiding blessing, styled by Spirit enjoyed as an abiding blessing, styled by the Albany Evening Journal, writing under heart that yearns for the highest good of her him. "Rest in Jesus." I was convicted. I date of the 15th inst., describes the exercises children, and a gentle heart that gladly flings thim "Rest in Jesus." I was convicted. I date of the 15th inst., describes the exercises children, and a gentle neart that glady mings writer who has covered all alike—pious advice, of that day, and speaks of the crowds gathered aside the tinsel of royalty to minister to human common-place rubbish, keen epigrams, and common-place rubbish, keen epigrams, and common place rubbish, keen epigrams, and common place rubbish. round the tents manifesting the greatest woe. Christ, and in being satisfied with the applause hearts, many having beenbaptized with the Holy that takes hold of my heart, and of every heart of bad spelling. What the object of this spell-Christ, and in being satisfied with the applause of the Church above the approval of ber Divine Head. I immediately began to feel a strange

Christ, and in being satisfied with the applause of the Church above the approval of ber Divine that had gathered to hear Bishop

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Towns what are the great conceptions of God?

It is not comic, as Artemus Ward's often was.

(Outbursts of laughter number four.) "Sir,"

honor is one of great difficulty and suffering, never dared to conceive of. wrote my own name in the promise not to express the truth that clude others, but to be sure that I included my. but the incentives are sufficient to impel one After further amplifying this thought, he recivilisation has secured justice, but has not self. Then writing underneath these words, onward. From the Hebrew Christian to the marked, secondly, in this connection, that this secured it to the poor, in a terser or more

> course were as follows: Under this head the speaker observed that in powers to de troy the weaker. In opposition servation in natural history, "Monkeys never tamily, said: order to understand the humiliation of Christ, to this universal selfishness Christ gives us an we must have right views of his character; example in the cross and all his life of self-monkey looks exactly like his grandpa melted church member so long, and yet are not conclear views of his pre-existent glory. The abnegation for the good of others. Again this up and born again;" or his, 'No man can verted?" intensity of Christ's sufferings was considered gospel is one of resurrection and immortality. be a healthy jester unless he has been nursed at Are you my judge?" This was mental as well as physical, and the former was even greater than the latter. power, and in the Holy Ghost, and in much the whole difference between humour of a man family worship."

2nd. The Mediatorial Joy of the Saviour .- tion of the subject. conscious of a mysterious power exerting itself This joy was five-fold in its return and scope, Immediately after the sermon of Dr. Douglas. 1st. The joy of obedience to the Father; 2nd. a picture of the speaker's stand, with President | Humour must fall out of a man's mouth like The joy of exhibiting and harmonizing the per- Grant in the foreground, was taken for the As- music out of a bobolink," which is intelligible tection of Deity to all the universe; 3rd. The socaition. joy of mediatorial realizations; 4th. The joy slight but painless shocks, melting my hard of mediatorial conquest; 5th. The joy of God's

people in grace and glory. These points were amplified in a graceful I instantly dropped all earthly good, reputabute to kind-hearted Christians who welcomed here, and quoted the following lines:

"And if our fellowship below
In Jesus is so sweet,
What heights of rapture shall we know,
When round His throne we meet."

" Sweep through the gates
Washed in the blood of the Lamb."

Him sitting on his throne!

DR. DOUGLAS'S SERMON. their essence, into corporeal and spiritual; but he derived his existence, and received every the Divine essence is not corporeal but spiritual, because "God is a Spirit," and cannot be perceived by the corporeal senses, either of those which are external or internal, since He

The derived his existence, and received every the corporeal and spiritual; but he derived his existence, and received every the corporeal out spiritual and divine knowledge. He was capable of spiritual and divine knowledge. His understanding of God and the things of God was perfection in its dental content of the pulpit of the series us in the derived his existence, and received every the Divine essence is not corporeal but spiritual; but he derived his existence, and received every the Divine essence is not corporeal but spiritual and divine knowledge. He was capable of spiritual and divine knowledge. His understanding of God and the things of God was perfection in its dental content of the pulpit of the pu Hall. He preached at 10 o'clock this morning tween the method of conjugating one expected to an immense audience,

the speaker's stand, was introduced to the as-has entirely. Chancing to take up the book the earth under the gate-post analysed."

onger accuse myselt of unbelief, the root of all "For our Cospel came not unto you in word only, but also in power, and in the Holy Ghost and in much assurance."

and there abide till tongues of fire flame from Asiatic cities noted for wealth, influence, and He has not, of course, the full power of the in a line probably mis-printed; it is a keen,

Head. I immediately began to feel a strange freedom daily increasing, the cause of which I did not distinctly apprehend. I was then led distinctly apprehend. I was then led Kavanaugh, D. D., of Louisville, Ky., at the grand stand. The Bishop took for his text fore him, and ten thousand times ten tho the natural image of God in man. Here are however, certain attributes of God, which act. Man then was not a mere machine, but The same evening, Rev. John Potts, Pastor ity bows in reverence and awe. But then, how which is so seldom liked except among the

self. Then writing underneam these words, 'To-day is the day of sa Ivation,' I found that Hebrew Christian's God, the pathway is one of Gospel is one of unbounded benevolence. The biting form, but its pithiness is just of the kind hardship. The leading thoughts of the dis- law of the universe is that of universal selfish- which a reader capable of spelling "is" as ness. His point under this thought was "iz" would never comprehend, and more The Mediatoral Suffering of Christ- claborated showing the tendency of stronger than be would this curious and quite true ob-Finally, this gospel, says Paul, came in the breast of wisdom,' a sentence which contains

These sufferings were vicarious and propitia- assurance. These several points were dwelt like Sydney Smith or Charles Lamb and the "Do you know that I have no family upon, and he closed with an eloquent applica humour of Mr. Lear. Where, again, is the worship? sense, not to say the taste or the propreity, of mispelling a fine sentence like this? :

whose " Poor Richard " Americans are so in-

"Ignorance is the wet-nurse of projudice."

General Miscellanu.

"JOSH BILLINGS" IN ENGLISH.

humourist's writings appears in the Spectator: - racy of the soil, for being injured by a farcical He was touched with the reproof, and immediate actions about his soul's salvation, paying a tri- Educated Americans often express some as- spelling:tonishment at the liking displayed by the him to a church to which he went while under British public for the American "humourists," their debts with it." religious conviction. He spoke of the joy he men in whom, they say, they find little except experienced in the good fellowship he found some common-place extravagance and much bad spelling. With the exception of the "Heathen Chinee," which made an immense handle."

God is a simple or uncompounded essence— obligation to do it. As God is infinite in know- the loadstone of my soul was so strong that it He felt no apprehension or fear of death, for genuinely admire any of the comic productions void of all opposition and component parts.—

ledge, so a good degree of this knowledge be or this knowledge be thought, when his work was done on earth originally imparted to man. Man had not only the college window by which I was sitting, and he should, like the sainted Altred Cookman, Lowell's serious poems, which sweet as they "People of g are, will scarcely live, to the "Bigelow opinions agree with ours." Papers," which will last as long as their dialect an uncompounded essence, possessed of neither ted with the dispositions of mind and actions Christ loved me that I was of the existence of O! the joy of the first hour in heaven? O, remains intelligible: scarcely estimate Leland to a man's face."

composition nor component parts. In its sim- of life, which were consequent on his relation the solid earth and the shining sun, I intuitively the joy of the first sight of Jesus as we behold at English valuation, wonder at the fuss made about Mark Twain, and hold Artemus Ward sometimes elevates a little one. ple and uncompounded essence, possessed of and dependence, and which were actually neither composition nor component parts. In required of him. He must have known that it My college class were just then discussing In conclusion, the speaker observed that two to have been a low commedian. As the its simple and uncompounded nature it resemble became him to be humble, thankful, and con the subject of the intuitive cognitions. I be- ways existed in which we could augment the Americans are, in their way, more humorous little of it will not hurt a saint." bles the great author of its existence, yet the fiding in God He could not but discover the gan to apply Sir Wm. Hamilton's tests of these Saviour's joy; 1st, By going ourselves to than the English, and as they produce these professional humorists, this want of apprecia-

ROUND LAKE, July 15, 1 n. m. The eloquence and power of the Australian bumour which the other half seem unable to will be remembered, electrified the people of terous use some of the comic aphorists make Albany by his oratorical power two or three of bad spelling. Artemus Ward made his bad

The opening services were conducted by sense of incongruity, which is the first cause of trap of freedom, and makes them serve her in Rev. Dr. Rice, President of the Wesleyan laughter; but his imitators have lost his art, the habiliments of the harlequin.

arose and bowed to the people, who with one and humour was, on the whole, the most conaccord arose in salution. Then all were seated.

Asiatic cities noted for wealth, influence, and witty divine; he has injured such power as he clever reporter or minister who has taken, for cities. She was such a place as we should expect would desire a more comely man than Paul. from his dedication, to earn his bread, and his world. But his great spirit loved great cities, and hence topics are usually inferior; but he has in a here we find him, and the people listened and high degree the power Sydney Smith possessbelieved, resulting in the abandonment of the ed of saying odd things which, like common beautiful temples where idols had been wor- proverbs, embody in a line the experience of shipped before. The following gives the ideas ages or the reasoning of a life. He can do

anxiety for a deeper work of grace in their Tell me this, and you have started a power

A. W. NICOLSON. "People of good sense are those whose

cheap rates.

" Face all things: even Adversity is polite "Passion always lowers a great man, but

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Liberal Discount to the Trade.

"Style is everything for a sinner, and a "Most people are like eggs, too full of themselves to hold anything else." tion of them would be hard to understand, or Even when the cayings contain an element

even to admit, were it not visible also among of grotesquerie, they are improved by ordinary the Scotch, half of whom are full of a racy printing: "It is little trouble to a graven image to

" Health is a loan at call." "Wheat is a serial. I am glad of it."

" Manner is a great deal more attractive than matter, especially is a monkey."

" Pleasure is like treacle. Too much of i spoils the taste for everything."

" Necessity is the mother of invention, but Patent Right is the father." " Did you ever hear a very rich man sing? "

"Beware of the man with half-shut eyes. He's not dreaming," live on religion, any more than ministers can." and the method he tried, exciting of itself the " Fashion cheats the eccentric with the clap-

such as it was, almost or quite completely. "There are farmers so full of science that President Grant, who occupied a seat on The person who calls himself "Josh Billings" they won't set a gate-post till they have had

weeks was unspeakable. The impulse was impulse was impulse was unspeakable. The impulse was sembly by Bishop Janes. The President made at a railway station, the writer decided during "When lambs get through being lambs they one of his Characteristic speeches, viz. : He at a ransway station, the writer decided with become sheep. This takes the sentiment out

Rev. Dr. Rice read for a scripture law, Acts hand,—worse by many degrees than the shrewdly observant man became popular Dr. Douglass was introduced, who took for worst failure of the old London Comic School among a people who love provents, and is -quite as bad, in fact as its cover, which restill popular among another people who have a presented a paunchy fool tumbling on his yearning for laughter, and cannot find the exhands, and lifting with his feet a white bat cuse for it, but his work requires clear printing with a mourning crape all round it. Having, and a good deal of condensation. We do not is to cease to discuss the subtleties and endless

Your correspondent feels wholly incompehowever, to travel farther, and no other book advise anybody to read " Josh Billings," for questions arising from entire sanctification or tent to report this sermon—one of the grandest being at hand, le tried to read it steadily, and the plumbs in his writing are embedded in a Christian perfection, and all cry mightily to emanations from human lips we have listened discovered, in a painful half-hour, this curious great deal too much dough, but still we are of this discourse.

Some unknown person, apparently well educated with the mind, if one could imagine garity as at first sight it appears to be. Of letter to the Church there, was one of the such a mind, of a Dissenting Sydney Smith. vulgarity there is none at all, or none except

A SCENE IN THE HOUSE OF COM-

nothing else. He cannot tell a stery, or write Major O'Gorman, the debate would have presented on the powers of the gospel:

It is the power that slumbers in the divine a parody, or teach a lesson in politics, and wound up quite decorously. His appearance, United States and very often are the means of essential seed thought of Christianity. 1st. Our the one faculty he possesses is overlaid, by however, and the speech he delivered, literally awaking to spiritual life thousands that had gospel is a gospel of incarnation, and who can his own or his original publisher's folly till it is threw the House into convulsions. He pictured hitherto remained careless or indifferent. It tell the magnetic forces that slumbers in the almost invisible. Half of the book is rubbish, a Royal Commissioner thundering at the door "pawky" proverbs—in an impenetrable veil Commissioner, upon hearing all this, as rushing from the presence of the pun princess, soever ye shall ask the Father in my name, He will give it you.' The 'verily' had to me all the strength of an oath. Out of the 'whatsohe muttered is an unknown dislect a Latin ever' I took all temporal blessings, not because speaker, in a round, clear, full voice, opened of the gospel, and there we behold Gold in restriction to be included, but be-speaker, in a round, clear, full voice, opened of the gospel, and there we behold Gold in restriction to the grand seed of the gospel, and there we behold Gold in restriction to the grand seed of the gospel, and there we behold Gold in restriction to the grand seed of the gospel, and there we behold Gold in restriction to the grand seed of the gospel, and there we behold Gold in restriction to the gospel, and there we behold Gold in restriction to the grand seed of the gospel, and there we behold Gold in restriction to the gospel, and the gospel, and the gospel, and there we behold Gold in restriction to the gospel, and effect of which, to use the classic phrase, may be hardly possible to express the truth that more easily be imagined than described

"I know you by your fruits. You have no

"Brother, how is it that you have been a

"Yes, I know it."

"Well, it is true; but I would like to know who told you.' only to those to whom bad spelling, and especially artificial bad spelling, is a mere cause

of disgust. All the following are suggestive shrewdnesses, much better than Franklin's, The test was true in that case. The brother clined to praise; but they are not the more contessed that he had omitted tamily worship, The tollowing article on the American biting, or the more popular, or even the more because he did not wish to hinder his workmen ately set up a family altar, and years afterward testified that he found it profitable, even "Time is money, and many people pay financially, to acknowledge God in the house. Since he had made his religion real in his daily life, his workmen had been more industrious

"Wit without sense is a razor without a and faithful. So we come back to the truth of the old hit, and exercised a permanent influence on "Half the discomfort of life is the result of statement that "Prayer and provender hinder

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BECAUSE IT/IS CHEAP.

There is a class of people who live perpetually under a delusion in regard to purchases. If they could but be allowed a full gratification of their wishes, they would make a fortune-at least an imaginary one ! But they are generally too poor to do themselves or others a great injury. Their great aim is to get things at a cheap rate. Whether they need the article at all, or whether it is suitable to their wants, is not ! of any consequence. Only let it be cheap!

We have suffered our share frem this fallacy. A friend once persuaded us to buy a set of Books-tomes, indeed they were : less than half cost price were the conditions; and we drove away with them in great triumph. After consulting these oracles a few times, and finding them so autiquated that a boy of to-day would be laughed at for quoting them, we began to reflect on our folly. Then came the process of packing, and the bills for freight from Circuit to Circuit, till we set about seeking some one ped. Family Tickets, honorory passes to to take this elephant off our hands. We found another friend, half awake at most. and inveigled him into the snare of taking the ten volumes as a gift! It was wicked. we are quite sure; for those masses of paper and boards and calf skin have been bringing, ever since, bills of freight to the steamboats and railroads at the expense of making these favours originally, have been our victim. We ought really to have endowed the Books, that an annual income might indemnify our friend for his losses. One such lesson was quite sufficient for us!

But we see many who are no wiser today than when they threw away their first dollar. They buy a massive piece of furniture, at auction, for instance, "for a mere song"; hire a truck and three men to carry it home, only to find that no door or window in the house will take it in! carpenter finishes the job by cutting it up into frewood. But, then, it was so cheap !

In no kind of purchase is this delusion have the reputation of being cheap are preferred to those costing a few cents more per annum. They may be miserable remay be full of intelligence which is no setual benefit or interest in the locality where the subscriber lives; but if they are cheap -there is the overpowering argument in their favour!

Now, is it of any avail to reason with people? We will give them one idea gratis,

that is cheap enough in all conscience! Cheap things are generally the dearest in the end; and the dearest book or paper may be much the cheapest.

To manufacture a really good article at a very cheap rate, is simply impossible. All trades and professions act upon this render their proposals more daring, some exira yards have been thrown into the bargain! Occasionally a purchaser was en- dent shall tell the sequel. trapped to find the cloth was, in woof and however, to the impostures of shoddy lite rature!

"Give us this day our daily bread." apply it to our three daily meals, do our Saviour great injustice. "Man shall not live by bread alone "-soul-food, nourishment for the mind, by which growth of moral principle and stability of fair habits shall be secured—is implied in the petition. Do we co-operate with Him in whose ear the prayer is breathed, by discountenancing as poison the insipid literature of the day and providing for ourselves and our families pure, substantial and invigorating aliment for the soul?

COMMUNION MEMBERSHIP.

The question is again revived, and promises to obtain legislative importance in English Methodism,-Should not Christians who have no other bond of connection with the Church than that of receiving the Lord's Supper, be recognised as members? In Australia one of the annual Conferences has formally made the concession. There are not a few among ourselves who would gladly open the way for an entire abolition proper relation to us, who, though quite worthy in other respects, for some cause prayer, and fellowship meetings with our neighbours are by no means neglected. They are means of great grace and Chris-

hesitate. We have not seen the objection even mooted which bears most seriously on the subject in our estimation. While the church's economy is safely guarded, what of the danger to some of the individual what of the danger to some of the individual and graphered by lecturing and a year ago.

tact with the best experience and coursel of penitents and Christians. The other system would leave them still hovering about the church's outskirts, looking in occasionally and participating in a devout act, but never submitting to the probe of conscience which close, practical converse on spiritual things would be sure to supply. Let it not be forgotten that immense multitudes in the world take shelter at the Sacrament on the Sabbath from the accusation of God's law broken throughout the

For Christians themselves above all else. are we jealous. While the large, warm heart of the church throbs with life, they should be stirred by its pulsations. "God is in the midst of her." In to the very sacred place should every believer penetrate. No christian should rest till he has found the sources of the Church's strength, and coming to these with repeated visit, both Master and disciples shall greet him with welcome and assist in making life more hallowed and enjoyable.

No CLERGYMEN NEED APPLY.-The little suddenly withdrawn. Return Tickets for one fare, is the privilege to which we alor to edify some solitary Christian congregation. Thus the last perquisite tendered to the people or their representatives for the encouragement of travel has been stop- hall; but notwithstanding, now and then,

Editors and representative men of a few other professions, have, in turu, been cancelled. Now the last, lingering smile of tory, and now I have a little church of about patronage has died away, and the executive 30 members, and among them are the two countenance assumes an expression of mo. young men, who so nobly defended me, and bility and self-satisfaction. It is to be presufficiently fostered, and the Railways are strong enough to need no compliments.to dispense with all living advertisements.

We have no tears to shed over this event. The ten or twelve hundred clergymen of these Lower Provinces, can afford to be treated like other citizens. They did not seek the advantage, and are grateful for its enjoyment during five or six years. But there is now one more concession which the people of Halifax. Oh! how I would Three days have elapsed since the operation politicians should make toward clergymen, viz :- the right of expressing their opinions upon public men and public questions withmore prevalent than that of reading for the out being succeed at as stepping out of their family. Newspapers and Magazines that proper sphere. Being treated as absolute- py to see any of the Halifax people. ly independent and self-capable in one way, they deserve to be so regarded in all the favoured any exceptional treatment of time to take you to see the sights It jail, and the rest were set at liberty. Howdrawn out; they may abound with sensatary instance, to enervate their consciences and wish a home in a family where will be brought before the Supreme Court. while dealing with the infirmities or sins of while dealing with the infirmities or sins of cupied which I could let to any one, that their fellow-men. The world has need of should want to make a short or long stay two men and a boy. all their courage, and politicians owe it to the state of strained from excesses to which they are liable, to emancipate clergymen so fully should like to have it recorded in our Bay, the penalty for trespassing is the forfeitcastigate public sins as they deserve.

While dismissing the clergy, the Railway authorities have taken to running trains on Sunday. Were the two things incompati-

CAUGHT!

The following extract from a letter writ principle. Goods have been offered by ten by a friend will show the advantages peddling imposters in these Provinces so of education in qualifying individuals for cheap that they were suspected, and to guarding the interests of society. It would appear that plausible agents were at work disseminating books,-but our correspon

It seems they were Adventists, and their warp throughout, the merest shoddy. But Bibles were nicely annotated to suit their then, it was so cheap. This was nothing, peculiar views, but this they concealed however, to the impostures of shoddy lite. One of them came to me, (I was at work at my trade), and said how beautiful the original inal was explained; and when I told him. had some knowledge of the original, and How significant that prayer! They who might read it if I tried pretty hard, he closed his samples, etc., and left immediately. He succeeded in getting quite a number

of names. He has preached a few time from the hay scales to large crowds. I tell the people here if they wish good family Bibles to order them from the Book Room.

Correspondence.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM ITALY

The following letter will be read with in terest by numbers of our friends who, about two years since, had the opportunity of listening to the discourses and beautiful singing of the Rev. Mr. Arrighi an Italian convert to Methodism. Mr. Arrighi held discourses in the Methodist and Presbyte rian churches of Halifax when here, and was listened to by all with very earnest attention. Numbers of our people in the country

will be pleased to hear from him. Florence, Italy, July 6, 1874. MY DEAR BROTHER AND FRIENDS .--You ought to have been here when I received your kind and welcome letter. You would indeed have said-truly there is a the Guardian or its Editor are concerned identified as that of William Hosley from the in pursuit of the tribe, but officers from the of the existing tests of Church membership. happy man. I have been very happy in life It may be all right in one sense. Doubt- at times; but I do not know when I have less, numbers would be introduced to a experienced so much pleasure, as when I ance man, which is not a correct statement some district. read your letter.

It is now a year since I came back to and Temperauce men voted, in order to exhold aloof from the class-meetings. In American Methodism, it is affirmed, no missions of the Wesleyan Church, found that such tests as ours exist, yet the church prospers. This is quite true; but the class.

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self to support prohibition.

Self to support prohibition.

But one person is missing at Woods Run, a child of Mr. Gorman. The body of a little boy, about four years old, was found at East tribe, or have been stolen, is not known. ting to him that he had received a letter from dian, putting it more than two thousand me, offering my services to his church; but, less than it really is. I do not blame the Editor for those mistakes, which doubtless said Mr. Piggott, that his ranks were full, And there is the only point on which we more men than that he had, and would dehesitate. We have not seen the objection liver me to him. Doctor Vernon wrote a word of correction will not, I trust, ba als who thus would find themselves recog- had gathered by lecturing, and a year ago success, and enjoys in a very remarkable

struggle to make ends meet. My poor wife who has been accustomed to live well, is indeed a great sacrifice for her to put up with what we now have; but for Jesus' was reported to the last Confersion of Large william to de constitute to the last Confersion of the last Confersi with what we now have; but for design the last Confer- had and troops the feet for four years yet, but we are i. e., he believes in Christian Communion sake I am willing to do anything. Last ence is the best refutation of the charge server rejects the theory of a water spout, and take effect for four years yet, but we are i. e., he believes in Christian Communion February I was sent by the President here that his very wide constituency of readers thinks that owing to the peculiar geographical taking time by the forelock and leaving as opposed to strict Biptist Communion. to open a mission, and preached my first were displeased at his political indepen sermon in Italian, February 6th, 1874, to dence at the late Parliamentary Elections a large audience of Italians. From that

(NOTE BY THE EDITOR. - We insert the ime up to the present I have preached three sermons a week. My first sermon I above in justice to ourselves and to Mr. preached amid a shower of stones being thrown against one of the doors of my hall; but Jesus gave me courage to go shead. A Methodism, in which all our readers are but Jesus gave me courage to go ahead. A methodism, in which all our readers are but Jesus gave me courage to go ahead. A few evenings afterwards, I was mobbed by now specially interested, has been gleaned dismal. The devastated homes, now in heaps elected to that office for life. The brother on the subject, which, we doubt not, fairly dismal. few evenings afterwards, I was mobbed by a mob sent there by the parish priest Whilst I was preaching to a few in the hall, one of the doors which I always keep closed was broken down by this mob, who made a rush for me intending to take my life. I was alone, I did know a single soul; in- While anxious to keep our readers abreast deed everything outside looked very dark, of the times among our Brethren of the but oh! within all was joy and peace. I felt that Jesus was with me, and therefore I that Jesus was with me, and therefore I endorse all that we admitted to our col- reach \$15 000, and the loss of C. Hoeveller ters of appeal. We have a large number prevailing on the other side of the Atlantic was not airaid. The Lord moved the umas. The Guardian has never indicated, will reach \$8,000. The "Caronicle" says of families here, some of them being as to-day. mearts of two young men, who were in the day.

Les Grantan has hever indicated, will reach wo, oob. The Caroline says of the most remarkable circumstances connected large as eight or ten children. There are Nearly every English Baptist, professing mob, that the first man that would dare to disposed to use his great power for any like initiation of the like great grandwother Hasteriaha who is any sort of education, is now ashamed of the initiation of the like great grandwother Hasteriaha who is mod, that the first man that would disposed to use his great power for any touch me, was a dead man. They then told me to follow them and not to be afraid.

disposed to use his great power for any the injured appears. The lists, as publish- like great-grandmother Hestersthal, who is this species of bigotry; and it may be political party. We know, therefore, only ed, read almost invariably "dead and miss- about 82 years of age."—Toronto Globe. told me to follow them and not to be afraid. I saw that they were my friends and I tol- that Mr. Dewart has been a polished, pru- ing." lowed them. They then took me to a place dent, vigorous Elitor, standing as he has THE DEVASTED REGION NOW THREATENED WITH A MOVEMENT of French Canadians from seek to put into the American churches favor, granted by Railway authorities of of security and went after the police; and deserved, very high in the estimation of the Government lines during the past few when they were on the ground they made his Brethren. It will also be understood years to ministers of the Gospel, has been an examination of things, and next morn-suddenly withdrawn. Return Tickets for ing six of the ringleaders were arrested and lodged in jail, were the poor fellows re has kindly favoured us so frequently, is a mained for over two months. This took warm friend and admirer of Mr. Dewart . I got things fixed up the best I could, and have had them ever since. Almost at very little real knowledge.)

GOOD NEWS OF THE AFFLICTED.

every service I have had two police in the

stones are being thrown against one of the

and hissing, but Jesus is giving me the vic-

who took such a deep interest in me.

many others who may remember me. *

you the account of my reception by my

I am your Brother in Jesus.

LETTER FROM ONTARIO.

DEAR SIR .- As the relations of Method-

ism in the Eastern and Western sections of

more intimate than heretofore, it is exceed-

of the facts. The candidate for whom Mr.

To the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan :

ANTONIO ARRIGHI.

that we are on the best of terms.

(Signed)

explain.

. I should be most hap-

my hall during service, and set up hallooing crisis in his protracted and severe affliction | the midst of a dense population. seems to have been reached, and successfully passed. Bro. Berrie has been confined to his bed during the last six months near-I may say saved my life on the night of the ly, in Charlottetown with a diseased knee sumed that all the objects contemplated in deed some very interesting cases of converweek some new ones are coming in the hope of saving the limb. Latterly, howchurch. The Lord is truly with me, and oh! how I thank him for the success He has given me. I could write you a very long letter about my church and other things, things that I want to write, and one thing was wonderfully sustained by Divine grace. after another so crowd into my head, that His mind was kept in great quietness and I hardly know what to write. I remember well, and shall ever remember, the the surgical operation, and he came out of many acts of kindness I have received from the order praising and glorifying God. like to see that big-hearted man, bro. ——, was performed, and the indications encourage us to hope for a speedy restoration to Please give my best wishes to him and to health and strength.

THE SCOTT'S BAY TRAGEDY.

· Can't you and The parties who shot Capt. Hatfield were yours sometimes come to Italy. We should be most happy to see you at our tried yesterday, the verdict was, that the boy duties and relations of life. We never have house, and I would devote much of my who fired the gun was to be committed to

from all bonds of restraint that they shall church history, that my friends from Hali- ure of boats and seines. On the 28th ult, fax gave the first Communion service ever used in this church. In future time, if you with a warrant to seize the boats, seines, desire, I can write something for the WES- etc., and as there was some indignant feel-LEYAN paper. I want some time to give ing on the part of the drifters, Corkum snapped a gun at young Hatfield, but it parents, I will only say that my dear and missed fire, then he ordered others to fire beloved parents are very kind to me and when Rogers, a boy 17 years of age, fired and shot the old man near the knee, causing his death in an hour and a half -Com.

Miscellaneous.

THE PITTSBURG FLOOD.

LATTER REPORTS FROM THE SCENE OF TH DISASTER.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 29 .- The evening the Dominion are about to become much Chronicle ' has the following: " From Ber ingly important that correct conceptions of Margold, a German living a short distance the status of its respective interests should from the Schnapperts, whose house proved prevail, and that any misapprehension that the tomb of a family of six, we learned the may exist should be removed. I write, particulars of this sad episode in the history efore, requesting the privilege of cor- of the Butcher's Run tragedy. Schnappert's recting certain doubtless inadvertant mis- house stood immediately below the oil refine tatements of fact which have gained cur- ry of Holdship & Co, and was struck by the rency in your paper, in reference to the ex- flood with force enough to carry it completely cellent and deservedly popular Editor of from its foundation on Madison Avenue and the Christian Guardian, the Rev. E. H. hurl it down the torrent. Mangold hearing Dewart, to whose persistent advocacy of shriek upon shriek rend the air, looked out Methodist Union the present delightful con- from an upper wind w. The doomed house careered slong within a stone's throw. At summation is very largely due. careered slong within a stone's throw. At In an extract from the Toronto Globe's an upper window stood poor Schnappert and report of our late Conference proceedings his wife, each holding aloft a child over the the Montreal Witness, it was intimated, re-ferring to the Book Committee's report, the buildings reached the bend were the flool that the Book Steward was highly com- turned south, at the foot of Buenza Vista mended for the manner in which he had street. Here it struck against a slaughter discharged his duties-as if the Book Stew- house, and melted like a pile of snow in the and the Editor passed over in silence only the crash and grinding of the timbers This was not so, the Report coupled both were heard. A boy was found in a crib together; and equally commended the abili- floating in the Ohio River, at the head of ty and diligence of the Editor and Book Montgomery Island, thirty-two miles below Steward in its expression of approval; the city, yesterday afternoon, and was restating that the warm thanks of the Church covered by Mr. Allen, who lives near the Island. The child was living, but has not

were due to those Brethren for the success Island. The ch that had been attained. Why the brother been identified. who furnished the report for the Globe omitted the Editor's name, I leave him to Again a paragraph which you took from the Hamiiton Christian Advocate-a jour- two bodies were picked up on the Alleghany nal not likely to be very impartial where side of the Oaio River. One of them was

Dewart, and hundreds of stanch Protestants Liverpool, Monday evening, making two children found there. In an opening made in a sewer to drain Vioghtley's meadow, on Butcher's run, this aftornoon, some shawls, etc., were found, indicating that bodies are rived by the Peruvian via Halifax. They there. The returns received at the county are 600 in number, and bound for the commissioner's office show that twenty bridges North-west. We lately gave some account

THE SCENE OF THE DISASER.

PESTILENCE.

THE NEW BRUNSWICK SCHOOL

The Judicial Committee ot the Privy Counrecently that a cure might be effected with- cil have decided unfavourably to the appeal sion, which would indeed do honor to any out the loss of the limb. Brother Berrie of the Catholic minority in New Brunswick secured,—that the desire for travel has been Methodist revival meetings. Almost every was for a long time unwilling to give up the against the alleged unconstitutionality of their local school la w. We have not yet before us the grounds of their Lordships' decision, and do not know, therefore, whether it was founded on the broad constitutional issue or some but time will not permit. I have so many performed on the 31st July. The patient we do know is that they dismissed the appeal counsel, thus showing that they entertained no at the theatre breaks her leg, her immewithout hearing the speech of respondents himself up to doubt whatso ever as to the course their duty prescribed for them

Parliament, asking it to call upon the Gover

It would be argued, no doubt, that the the original Act being unconstitutional, the reporter he should meet. The singer, the Acts passed to affirm or declare its validity, stage-player, and the public speaker are or to give validity to assessments levied under its authority, must also be unconstitutional. Toe main question would be:—1st. Had the Catholics of New Brunswick special and peculiar rights and privileges at the time the vessel intended to obviate sea-sickness in

A KIDNAPPING MANIA IN PENN-SYLVANIA. - If a correspondent of a Philadelphia paper, who writes from Wilkestheir nefarious calling for the purpose of enticed away or stoleu from the different parents, several of whom, upon offering turned. Two girls living near Scranton have been found and restored to their mother, who was stricken with grief at their disappearance. Through Berks, Lancaster. Chester and other counties, where the The body of a child found in the Ohio English Gypsies have recently passed, River yesterday proves to be one of the Hunter children, instead of a daughter of get children from their homes. Numerous Mrs. McVey as first reported. Last evening beautiful innocents have gone to the noisy outlaws, but have been found and restored represents Mr. Dewart as voting for an saw mill district; the other is a woman, and country cities and towns are closely watchthat the officers of the law are on their Subscriptions to the relief fund are pouring heels, and are travelling rapidly, but that in rapidly and up to this time over \$20,000 has they must in the end be captured. When been raised. Three bodies have been found last seen they were moving in a southerly

THE MENNONITES.

A further party of Mennonites has arwere swept away by the flood in the county, of this interesting people, so many of whom are likely to become our fellow-citizens.

Butcher's Run district alone it is said that more than 20,000,000 cubic feet of water fell in an hour and a half.

North-west. We lately gave some account of Manitoba have been living in daily dread of Manitoba have been living in daily dread of another grasshopper visitation, as these The sailor-boy rose in time to be a Carisman and a half.

North-west. We lately gave some account of Manitoba have been living in daily dread of another grasshopper visitation, as these The sailor-boy rose in time to be a Carisman are likely to become our fellow-citizens. One of their number gave the following pests have appeared in myriads in Southern than captain, and at his recent death in account of the community and the causes Minnesota, devastating whole tracts of counting the voyage.

here as it is in America, and I have to the British Conference last year, and by ter. It appeared to come from the north forefathers have lived in the Crimea for formation of this section of the country a the country as fast as we can. It is possi- In England, the Buptists do not regard the disaster could be caused any time in those ble that 40,000 more of our number will be question in exactly the same light in which sections by what he terms extraordinacy rain- here ere long from Russia. We are flying it is looked at in America Courtesy, howfrom that country because they want to rob ever, restrains the expression of the English us of our religion. We have some of our Baptist opinion on the attitude of their

the United States to Manitoba has com- will have its wholesome effect in due time, New York, July 30 -A Pittsburg menced, and it may attain considerable despatch states that it feared another disaster dimensions. The arrival of one detachthreatens Alleghany city. The ravine at ment of three hundred has been announced rather serve in a shop-rather scour floors-Butchers' Run is choked up some two miles by the Metis. At the late St. Jean Bap- rather nurse, children, then undergo those with the contents of the destroyed slaughter tiste celebration at Montreal, one of the tremendous and interminable disputes, and lude. Hundreds took advantage of these place on Friday evening, and I had only as his letters have testified. And we do houses, and great quantities o meat and a large speakers, a missionary priest, pleaded this unwominly publicity. I am now chained not now endorse the allusions of "W" in number of bullocks partially dressed, more strongly for Manitoba as a home for French to a desk, eight, ten twelve hours a day, at I got things fixed up the best I could, and regard to political affairs, of which we have on Sunday I had my services as usual, and mud. The sun which has come out has is a long step; and it is difficult to conceive I should never write another line, but go out caused an awful stench, almost overcoming that a native of Quebec, on arriving at in some situation as other destitute women do. the working parties. The debris can hardly Manitoba, would feel as if he were return. Since I have become a professed authoress. be cleared this week, and if the weather con- ing home. He would be in a country new woe is me! A washwoman bath a better The numerous friends of the Rev. John tinues hot, the breaking out of a pestilence is Berrie, will be pleased to learn that the feared, as the Butchers's Run district lies in own people, where he would hear his own would rather serub such floors if I could get language spoken. The speaker who urged as much as by that healthier, more respectable the desirability of Manitoba being selected and more feminine employment I myself as a future home for French Canadians hate all my doings, and consider the being now in the United States, did not forget forced to this drudgery as the greatest the political or national aspect of the mistery that life can afford. But it is my movement. He put at 200 a month the wretched fate, and must be undergone-so number of emigran's who go from Ontario long, at least, as my father is spared to me. to the Prairie Province, and seemed to fear If I should have the misfortune to lose him, that, unless counterbalanced, these emi- I will go quietly to the workhouse, and never grants would eventually turn the scale in write ano her line-a far preferable. No think that there is plenty of room for all, tear of all this anxiety. It killed poor Mrs. without reference to race or religion. — Hemans, and will, if not averted, kill me. — Nation.

> VALUE OF A VOICE .- When a danseuse a singer, a stage-player, or a public speak. Erie Railway oil depot, Dismissing all controversial questions con- er loses his or her voice, the misfortune is opposite this city. The origin of the fire was Dismissing all controversial questions con- er loses his or her voice, the misfortule is nected with this matter, the history of the an exactly parallel one. To all people, agitation is briefly as follows:—Some three everywhere, the voice is useful—as the legs from which, before the reverberations of the years ago the Local Government of New are; but it is indispensable in the three Brunswick passed a new school law for the professions named If the singer can do thunder had ceased, flunes shot up hundreds whole Province. That law was alleged by nothing else but sing; if the player can do of feet into the air. Tank after tank burst, the Catholic minority to have interfered with nothing else but act; if the speaker is inthe rights enjoyed by and—as they argued— capable of productive effort in any other streams, from which a tremendous blaze and guaranteed to them under the provisions of field than that of oratory—then income dense clouds of smoke poured almost unthe British North America Act of 1867. ceases, the source being destroyed. It is interruptedly for over the British North America Act of 1867, ceases, the source being destroyed. It is
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> They appealed, therefore, to the Dominion purely with the control of the co I have to deal, in considering the voice as a nor-General to disallow the Act, and also to source of income; for only to them is the pass such laws as were contemplated by the quality, quantity, and education of the voice \$250 000. The tanks were of iron. The Confederation Act in certain cases for the a matter of grave and anxious concern; ignition is supposed to b; due to the contact o recapitulate the whole story of the Parliaonly to them is the possession of a melomentary discussions which arose out of this money value. It affects Mr. A. T. Stewappeal. Meantime, however, the legality of art's income no more whether his voice be the assessments made under the New Bruns- tuneful or cracked, than it affects Mr. Cor- upon them, should be erected in such positions, wick School Act was disputed in certain cases nells Vanderbilt's whether his toes turn from such disasters as the present —Sc. Am. but the Legislature of the Province interven- out or in. But take away Christine Nilsing, passed declaratory Acts specifically son's voice, and what results? Instead of rming the validity of the original statute, a primma donna earning thousands, you and the assessments made under it. It was have a music-teacher earning a pittance. my hearing how he once had under his out of one of these a case for appeal was at Take away Miss Bateman's voice, and care a Church blessed with many excellent length raise I the Parliament of the Dominion what remains? All her dramatic ability, all her talent, without the power to use in carrying the cause before the highest them. Take away John B Gough's voice, she supposed, 'a castaway.' She seat for and what is left? A writer who would be her pastor, and confided to him her deploroutranked in facility by the first newspaper able condition. She could not pray; to voice workers, pure and simple.—OLIVE The pastor considered a while, then he LOGAN, in The Galaxy for July.

Confederation Act was passed? and, 2.1d. the passage across the Channel is rapidly obeyed. over-ride those rights, if they existed? We been completely plated and the fitting of her engines and boiler in place will soon

After a moment's hesitatic negative, and, consequently, that the minority be accomplished. This work will be done the required promise, and the minister took while the ship is on the stocks, so that his leave. than such as may be afforded by their Local when she is launched she may at the same time be sent upon her trial trip. The vesject of great interest, and scarcely a day sister's house. With a quiet smile, the passes without several visitors from a dispasses without several visitors from passes from barree, is to be believed, there is now being ing saloon is making good progress, and to him crying, 'Release me! release me carried on in the interior of Pennsylvania already a good idea of the principle may quick, or I shall pray! I must pray, I will an organized system of of kidnapping, on a be obtained by an inspection of the work. style patterned after the Ross case. The The saloon proper is about 70ft. long, 26ft. people believe that there is a large gang of wide, and very lofty. The weight of the last of her being "a castaway."—Augusta professional child-stealers at work, plying saloon is borne by four large bearings, one Moore. at each end and two near the centre. Th which appeared in your pages, quoted from raging water, and shricking "Gol Almighty extorting heavy ransoms from bereaved end bearings are fixed on iron transverse bely us! God save us!" In a few seconds parents and friends. It is reported that no hull-heads which are well stiff and the control of the con parents and friends. It is reported that no bulkheads, which are well stiff-ued by fore less than five children whose ages range and att ways to prevent them buckling. The op in Dublin who engaged a painter to from six to eight years, have either been saloon will be one of the most subscribe that the make a picture for the cathedral. The from six to eight years, have either been saloon will be one of the most suberbly-fitted apartments afloat. The top of it will subject chosen was the crossing of the railroad stations in Northern and North- form a promenade deck, and it will be fitard had been selected for special praise, boiling waters. The shricks were silent, and western Pennsylvania. In almost every ted all round with seats. The saloon will the picture was completed and hung in the instance the children have been of wealthy be entirely under the control of the mach- cathedral, covered by a heavy curtain, and nery invented by Mr. Bessemer, and it is a great crowd of people assembled to see it large rewards, have had their offspring re- declared that it will be kept perfectly free unvailed All faces were turned in exfrom rolling during the passage across the pectation to the curtain. But lo! when channel, and passengers, it is expected, will not feel any more unpleasant sensation than they would in going up or down the the bishop turned to the artist and exclaim

MACGILVERY, THE CHINESE HIGHLAND-ER.—The Rev. Dr. Begg says:—The aristocracy of New Zealand in fact, may be said to be the Highlander, for example, to their parents. Not only are detectives who has a half-a-million of sheep. I saw another Highlander, who is a member of Parliament, and who went there with noth-"anti-temperance man" against a temper- probably the boys of Mrs. Hunter from the ing for them. The Gypsies are aware ing, I believe, and has one hundred and twenty-five thousand sheep. I heard of two Highlanders who took their stand upon wo mountains in New Zealand and each Canadian Methodists the desirability of asked Government to give them a lease of selecting some place for a National Canathe land which they saw from the tops of dian camp-meeting, where grounds could these respective mountains. They obtained be erected and cottages erected, in which their wish and are now both wealthy men. wealthy residents of cities could live and From a New Zealand paper to-day I see rusticate during the hot summer months. the Highlanders are so successful, that a It says that the owner of the old Niagara Chinaman making application for some employment called himself Macgilivray, and deal liberally with a committee should one asked what the meaning was. The reply be sent by the London Conterence to treat of the Chinaman was, that there was no with him on the subject. use of any making application except

als who thus would find themselves recognized by the most sacred of all relationships? The present mode insists upon their coming into the Church—into her warmest, holiest atmosphere—into direct conspicuous purest, holiest atmosphere—into direct conspicuous pur that led to their emigration:—
"We left Simpheropol, in the Crimea, already appeared in the Province at Portage try. It was reported recently that they had Baptist Missionary Union.

HEAR! HEAR

Caristian charity, which certain brethren

avour of another race. It is a comfort to woman's constitution can stand the wear and

OIL FIRED BY LIGHTING -An extensive

THE CASTAWAY -A pastor related in

said. "Have you confidence enough in me to do exactly what I tell you? 'Cartainly,' she replied; she had all

THE BESSEMER SALOON STEAMER.—This confidence in her pastor's judgment... 'Put your hand in mine,' he said. She did the New Brunswick School Act invade or approaching completion. The vessel has mise never to open a Bible, or attempt to

After a moment's hesitation, she made

I think it was that very day, perhaps the sel, so novel in her construction, is an obpray-you shall not hinder me!' ' Do pray,' said her pastor; and that was the

> THE EXPLANATION .- There was a bish-Red Sea by the Israelites. After a time it was drawn aside, nothing could be seen but a vast expanse of water. In a rage,

"I thought I asked you to paint a picture of the Israelites crossing the Rad Sea!' "True for you; that's just it," said the

"But where are the Istaelites?" asked the indignant bishop.
"They're gone over," said the painter. "Well, but where are the Ezyptians? They're gone under!'

THE St. Catharines Times suggests to

THE ship which carried the first Baptist missionaries to India, fifty years ago, also GRASSHOPPERS IN MANITOBA.—The people carried a sailor boy, named James Christie,

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NEWPORT! NEWPORT -See the advertise-NEWPORT! NEWPORT.—See the advertisement. They are making noble efforts there in behalf of their new church, and deserve all countrenance. Their beautiful country will be seemed by the co inviting in its autumn freshness, and good store of refreshments will, of course, be provided.

Collection.—We call attention to the ad-

COLLECTION.-We call attention to the advertisement from the Secretary of the N.B. and P. E. Island Conference. It is possible that regard to the Nova Scotia Conterence for the second Sunday in August. If so they should redeem the oversight. redeem the oversight.

That on the Evangelical Alliance particularly T. M. Lewis, Esq., Yarmouth.

MINUTES OF CONFERENCE. -Our laborious Mr. D. H. Starr bopes to send each minister this week a copy of Minutes direct, in advance

THE NEW MAN.-We hope our reflective readers are following "G. J" in his treatment of this subject on the first page from week to week. Two columns of this reading is better mental drill for a student than a months wandering over what is called "the current liter-

REV. JOHN LATHERN, has suffered excruciating pain, during some days, caused by inflammatorydisease of his eyes; but he is now quite

A Special Meeting of the Evangelical Alliance will be held in the Y. M. C. Association Building on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. A 89 Prince Street, Boston:-

full attendance is requested. RUMOUR bath it this (Friday) morning, that the Railway authorities have yielded to public with Scrofula and Salt Rheum Humor for sevopinion and restored the privileges referred it, eral years, mostly confined to her head. The

soon be restored to us, in recovered health. sble to read. She has been under the care safely in Fredericton 31st inst ...

NEWS IN BRIEF.

NOVA SCOTIA.-YARMOUTH.-The first cargo of rails for the Western Counties Railway was being landed on the 4th, at Killam way was being landed on the 4th, at Killam Bros.'s wharf and plied on the Western Kaye St., 11 a.m.—Rev. J. Lathern, Kaye St., 11 a.m.—Rev. J. Strothard. compared with other years, wild strawberries having but just come into town for sa'e.—A
Young woman narrowly escaped death on Seeden with the compared death on Seeden with the Charles St., 11 a.m.—Rev. R. Brecken.
7 p.m.—Rev. R. Brecken.
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8 Beech St. 3½ p.m.—Mr. Thos. Hutchings. Sunday last in Milton. Queen's Co., from an attack of a large bull. She was knocked about 7 p m.—Rev. J. Lathera 7 p m.—Rev. J. Read. was entirely deprived of her clothing, and when found was very much bruised in several parts of her body. Strange to say, however, she received no internal injuries. It is a marvel she received no internal injuries. It is a marvel that she escaped with her life. —On the 28 h July, at St. Ann's Chapel. Merigomish, was celebrated the marriage of Peter Toney, aged 83 years, to Louisa Thom, aged 63 years, both orphans, Mr. Toney was first married 62 years ago, by the late Bishop Burke of Halifax. At his second marriage he entertained a goodly number of his children, grand children, and great-grand children. —Pictou Standard.

The Tripo Horres —The hetal leck-art at

Rev. John Dixon, Kimber Burgden, 2 00 The Sundard.

The Truthe Hotels.—The hotel leek-out at Truro which has caused so much inconvenience to travellers, terminated by the hotel keepers volantarily re-opening their bouses. The temperance cause was not benefited much by the closing of the hotels, as travellers and others had their appetites satisfied at saloons. What the next move will be it is difficult to say; but one thing is certain, that neither the hotel keepers nor the temperance bodies accomplished much by the late movement.—

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Pictou Standard.

Shocking Murder — The Amberst Gazette
learns that on the 28th ult., whilst Captain
James Hatfield, of Ratchfield River, and his

Chas. F. Fite, and upon their refusal to leave, one of the wretches aimed a gun at the younger Hatfield, which, however, missed fire, when he called to the other to fire. He at once obeyed and shot wound, the boats being about five feet apart and the gun charged with bullet and slugs. Young Hatfield immediately started for home, taking his wounded farther with him, who expired from loss of blood about and hour and a half before the boat reached the Parrsboro shore. Yours and the gun taking and the gun charged with bullet and slugs. Young Hatfield asys he can identify the part of the part of

NAVAL TEMPERANCE SOCIETY.—A pleasing feature in connection with the crews of Her Majesty's ships now in our harbor is that of the temperance societies formed among them, which include in their rolls of membership a Mr. Forrest, good number of the sailors. This, to the sailor D. B. Mosher, far away from home and home influences, is a great blessing and a savior from the many troubles so often experienced by a British tar in a strange land. These lodges are formed under the auspices of the Independent Order

of Good Templars. STEAM TO MAGDALEN ISLANDS. -Mr. James King has procured the contract with the Dominion Government for the conveyance of the mails fortnightly between Pictou, George-town, and Magdalene Islands, by steamer, and town, and Magdalene Islands, by steamer, and will commence the service by placing the steamer "Albert" on the route on Tuesday next, the 11th inst. The placing of steam communication to the Magdalene Islands is a great convenience to both the Nova Scotia and

LAUNCHES AT MAITLAND.-There .was launched from the shipyard of Mr. Joseph Monteith or Saturday afternoon, a fine ship or about 1400 tons register called the "Mohur. She was towed a way by a tug from St. John.
The "Mohur" was built for Messrs. A. Gibson **Co., of Liverpool, C.B. Cap. Norris' new barque "Margaret Willey," launched some time ago, was towed down the river on Friday by tug "Urbenia." and sailed on Saturday morning for St. John, N. B.—Rep.

NEW BRUNSWICK.—SUPPOSED MURDER A FLORENCEVILLE.-We are indebted to the electric telegraph office for the particulars of a tragedy which occurred on Monday night, by which a man named Squires was killed in the vicinity of Florenceville, Carleton County. It is rumored that he and James McCann, jr. oodstock, had some words about a cushion Woodstock, had some words about a custom that one accused the other of having taken from his wagon. Words led to blows, when McCann knocked Squiers down, beating him after he fell until when raised up by the onlookers it was discovered he was quite dead. McCarn is now under arrest. ——The Charlottetown semi-weekly Patroit has been chariottetown semi-weekly Patron has been enlarged—No more escapes from St. John prison through the windows. New bars are being placed.—The ballasting of the P. E. I. railroad between Summerside and Atherton is railroad between Summerside and Athertons is finished. —Woodstock is to have a Musical Coverention in Septembers. —The Chignecto ("Post" says, that a fews days ago Mr. Isaac Allen of Botstord when working at his saw mill suddenly missed a child had been playing about. Suspecting something wrough he stopped the mill and as we a piece of the Child's dress in the wheel. Two or three hands were immediately called and tore up the covering of the wheel, to take out what they supposed would be a dead body, when to their amaze memority that they when to their amaze memority in the wheel, to take out what they supposed would be a dead body, when to their amaze memority is time Messrs, D. & J. Ricchie's at Newcasle. The mill was one of the best in the province; costing about \$9.000. Latur apparently little the worse for the base. The Low Rates, the large Capital, the Definite of the Somose and the surface of the special was not the surface of the special of the province; costing about \$9.000 in the "Inverpool". According the suffering my head, I can recommend it to the sufficience of the child suddenly gave a cry of relief, apparently little the worse for the base. The Low Rates, the large Capital, the Definite of the Company in the surface of the child suddenly gave a cry of relief, apparently little the worse for the base. The Low Rates, the large Capital, the Definition of the surface of the surface of the surface of the surface of the considerably in the province; costing about \$9.000 in the "Inverpool". According to the surface of Lordon and Globe; "\$6.000 in the "Queen;" According to the surface of Lordon and Globe; "\$6.000 in the "Imperial," of London and Globe; "\$6.000 in the "Imperi

MISSIONARY COMMITTEE.

NOVA SCOTIA

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redeem the oversight.

Two Good Books are offered through our advertisement of this week by W. G. Pender.

J. Newton, Freeman, E.q., Liverpool. Abner Hart, Esq., Gaysboro. F. A. Donkin, Esq., Athol.

NEW BRUNSWICE. The President and Secretary of the Confer ence, and the Chairman of the respective Rev. H. Sprague, A. M., Secretary. Rev Joseph Hart.
E. E. Lockhart, Esq.,
Hon. L. A. Wilmot, D. C. L., Fredericton

Ralph Brecken, Esq., Charlottetown, P. E I. (D. V.,) in the Wesleyan Church, Portland, Ralph Brecken, Esq., Charlottetown, P. E. I. Hoh. Judge Young, Mariner Wood, Esq., Sackville, Joseph Prichard, Esq., St. John. Wm. A. Roberton, Esq., A. C. A. Salter, Esq., Carleton. S. D. McPherson, Esq., Fredericton. J. B. Snowball, Esq., Chatham. Hon. W. G. Strong, Bedeque, P. E. I. David Allison, Esq., LL. D., Sackville

SALT RHEUM.-This disease can be cured in its worst form. Read this from David Simpson

DEAR SIR,-This is to Certify that my Daughter, (Sarah Simpson) has been troubled past four years it has been so bad that she has REV. ROBERT MCARTHUR will, we hope been almost blind, some of the time not being REV. R. WEDDALL and family arrived physicians in New York and Boston, and find ing no relief, she took two bottles of Fowls Pile and Humor Cure, which wholly cured her.

PREACHER'S PLAN, HALIFAX.

Sunday, August 9, 1874. Brunswick St., 11 a.m.—Rev. A.W. Nicolson

RECEIPTS FOR PROVINCIAL WES-

the late movement. - | Rev. E. Brettle, 1 00 Jas. E. Evans, Wm. T. Gibbons. 2 87

loss of blood about and hour and a half before the boat reached the Parrsboro rbore. Young Hatfield says he can identify the murderers.

The Saturday Night Train.—At the meeting of the Evangelical Alliance yesterday, the members discussed the action of the railway authorities in running trains on Saturday night and Sunday morning. A committee was appointed to consider the matter, and of the same Rev. J. Engl nd, David Bemer, 1 John Fawcett. Esq. 1 Rev. E. Brettle, Rev. J. Bueklev. way authorities in running trains on Saturday night and Sunday morning. A committee was appointed to consider the matter, and at the next meeting of the Alliance it will come up again for discussion.

The property of Society.—A pleasing J. Robinson, Rev. J. J Colter, 12 00 Chas. Young, Benj. Mack,

Reported by Watson Eaton, proprietor of the Colo-nial Market, Halifax. MARKET ON SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1874,

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ST. JOHN, N. B. MARKET	PRICES.
Reported by Jos. W. Potts, Produce Merchant, 3 Market St., St. John	Commission, N. B.
Market on Saturday, July 26.	1874.
Butter in Firkins. Do Rolls. Mutton P b Lamb " Hams, smoked. Hides P b Calfskins V b Pork V b Tallow, V b rendered. "rough. Beef P b Eggs per doz. Lard.	21 to 23 24 to 26 7 to 9 8 to 12 14 to 16 6½ to 7 12 to 15 non 4c to 7 9 to 1 6½ to 7c 8 to 11 15 to 17
Oats \$\psi\$ bush	12to 16
Chickens ♥ pair	50 to 70 16 to 18
Ducks V pair	80 to \$1.2 1.20 to 1.6

DISTRICT MEETINGS.

N. B. AND P. E 1. CONFERENCE.

The brethren of the New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island Conterence will please remember that a collection is to be taken up on all the Circuits, during the month of August, to aid in detraying the expenses of the General Conference, to be held in Toronto, in September next. The amounts should be torwarded, immediately after the collection shall have been made, to Rev. Joseph Hart, Sackville, N. B. D. D. CURRIE,

P. E. ISLAND DISTRICT. The Financial District Meeting for the Prince Edward Island District, will be held in Charlottetown, Wednesday, August 26th, commencing at 9 30 o'clock, a. m.

D. D. CURRIE, August 3, 1874.

ST. JOHN DISTRICT. The Ministers and Circuit Stewards of the St. John District are hereby informed that the Financial Meeting of the District, will be held

St. John, on Wednesday, 26th inst., commence ing at 10, a. m.
By order of Chairman, ROBERT DUNCAN. Financial Sec'y. Portland, St. John. August 4th, 1874. 3 ins

FREDERICTON DISTRICT. The Ministers and Circuit Stewards of the Fredericton District, are requested to meet in the Methodist Church, Chatham, Miramichi Circuit, at 2 p. m., August 26th, for the trans

action of the Financial affairs of the District. By order of the Chairman, ROBERT WILSON, Fin. Secretary.

Marriages.

Cn Thursday, 30th inst by Rev. Wm. McCarty, Mr. Wm. Prince, of Pugwash, N. S., to Miss Alice Smith, of Rockland, Westmorland, N.B. Miss Alice Smith, of Rockland, Westmorland, N.B. August 1st, by R.v. Ingham Suchiffe, Mr. John Suckling, to Sarah Gardner, all of Halifax. At Little River, Albert Connty, N. B., on the 2nd inst., by the Rev. J. F. Betts, Mr. George Colpitt, of the parish of Coverdale, to Miss Sarah Cain, of the parish of Elgin.

At Cole Harbor, on the 4th inst, by the Rev. T. Angwin, Mr. James Gammon, of Halifax. to Barbara, daughter of Mr. Alexander Morsh, of Cole Harbor.

Cole Harbor.

At Bichibuc o, County of Kent N. B., July 27th, by Rev. R. Weddall, Theophilus Des Brisay, to Miss Mary C. Richardson, both of the above place.

By Rev. L. Gaetz, at the Wesleyan church, By Rev. L. Gaetz, at the Wesleyan church, South Yarmouth, on the 30th ult., Samuel C. Hood, Esq., to Annie S. Guest, all of Yarmouth N S.

At the residence of the bride's father, on the 6th inst., by the Rev. L. Gaetz, assi-ted by the Rev. J.

A. R-g-rs, Julia M., eldest daughter of Thomas B.
Jane, Esq., of Yarmouth, N. S., to William H. G.
Temple, Esq., of St. John, N. B.
At the Wesleyan Par onage, Guysboro', on the 30th ult, by Rev E. Brettle, Mr. Reuben Horton, of Salmon River, Guysboro', to Mis Jane Spanks, of the same place.

Has beed appointed General Agent for the Maritime Provinces for the sale by subscription, of The History.

Essays. Orations and other Documents of the Sixth General Conference of the Evangelical Alliance.

Temperance Reform—illustrative of the results of the most wonderful uprising of modern times by women of the United States,—a work that will do more for the cause of Temperance than hundreds of lectures, because permanent.

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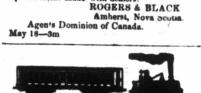
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S'eep little darling and thus may it be-Ever through life may thy love cling to me, And, when you are called to those realms afar, May you slumber as sweetly still dreaming of Pa Dreaming of Pa, &c.

BEREAN NOTES.

BY REV. G. H. WHITNEY, D. D.

LESSON VII. POWER OVER DEMONS. Mark 5. 1-15. Topti: "From the Power of Satar unto God." Golden Text: "For this purpose the Son of God," etc. 1. John 3 8. NOTES AND ILLUSTRATIONS.

1. THE EASTWARD VOYAGE. Over against the city of Tiberias. Luke 8. 26. Gergesenes. Miss. 8. 28. The city of Gadara on eastern shore of the sea. Jesus passes from labor to and rejoin her without giving her occasion to away for winter's use.. Therefore, cure clover

Not merely diseased. The Bible asserts the existence of devils, evil surits, bad angels, demons, emmissaries of Satan, etc. Matt. 25. 41: Rev. 12 7-9; John 8. 44. They were intelligent, recognizing and fearing Christ, Matt. 8. 29; occupying the bodies of men, sometimes more than one taking possession of an individual, Luke 8. 2; coming out at the might overtake her. Up and an individual, Luke 8. 2; coming out at the same manner about the more than one taking possession of an individual, Luke 8. 2; coming out at the same manner about the same Master's command; entering into swine; causing divers bodily ailmosts, such as dumbness, could nowhere see the boy the with bundle of curing the hay. If the grass is matured when ness Matt. 12.22; manity, Matt. 8. 28, etc. broad street and waited. What could have dried or cured in from two to four hours in 2) This demoniac had a wretched home. Out of the tomes, Among the dead and It grew darker as she grew colder. Seeing no grasses being, of course, exceptions." dismal vaults of the mountain. So the poor sincer lives his dead life among dead errors, dead resolutions, dead hopes. 3.) He could sinier lives his dead life among dead errors, dead resolutions, dead not be saved by human power. No man could be saved by human power. No man could be saved by human power. The sinner cannot be saved by human restraints, by law of pensity. 4) He could not be saved by human restraints, by law of pensity. 4) He could not be saved by human restraints, by law of pensity. 4) He could not be saved by human restraints, by law of pensity. 4) He could not be saved by human restraints, by law of pensity. 4) He could not be saved by human restraints, by law of pensity. 4) He could not be saved by human restraints, by law of pensity. 4) He could not be saved by human restraints, by law of pensity. 4) He could not be saved by human restraints, by law of pensity. 4) He could not be saved by human restraints, by law of pensity. 4) He could not be saved by human restraints, by law of pensity. 4) He could not be saved by human restraints, by law of pensity. 4) He could not be saved by human restraints, by law of pensity. 4) He could not be saved by human restraints, by law of pensity. 4) He could not be saved by human restraints, by law of pensity. 4) He could not be saved by human restraints, by law of pensity. 4) He could not be saved by human restraints, by law of pensity. 4) He could not be saved by human restraints, by law of pensity. 4) He could not be saved by human restraints, by law of pensity. 4) He could not be saved by human restraints, by law of pensity. 4) He could not be saved by human restraints, by law of pensity. 4) He could not be saved by human restraints, by law of pensity human res law of pensity. 4) He could not be saved by human tenderness. Take. Kindness and love do but little. This demoniac was pitied. Men tried to help and tame him, but in vain. The sinner cannot be saved even by a mother's .. CUTTING HIMSELF Injuring himself, notplored his bondage. How does this describe

S. THE TALK WITH DEVILS. 1.) The man drawn toward Jesus by a blending of the devil's fear and his own desire. He had a " spark of taith and hope." 2. The devils protest and plead. 3.) Facts about devils: a.) May control men; b) Desire physical contact. Rather go into the swine than go " into the deep "their own bell; c.) Many devils may occupy one man; d) Delight in tormenting men; e) Are classified. Devils of various orders; f) Numerous. Legion. Some say a Legion in Willie moved close to it, and considered the the Roman army contained 6,666 men; others say 12,500; g) Antagonism between Christ and demons. He had no mercy for them: h) Jesus had tought and conquered the prince of demons; i) Read 2 Thess. 2. 2-12.

the sinner's distress !

4. THE SLAUGHTER OF SWINE. 1.) The man worth more than the swine; 2.) The body was more than usually plump. After swine then injurious to men; 3.) The Jewish law forbade the use of swine-meat; 4.) The destruction of the swine was by the demons, not

the Gentile Gadarines for the Jewish market, the law was violated, and the bealth of the community endangered. This justifies the act of destruction permitted by Christ. A modern physician suggests that the newly-discovered should run off with his bundle, which be could run off with his bundle, which his the most complete apparatus, and and which the most complete apparatus, and and which the most complete apparatus, and and which the most complete apparatus, and and the bealth of the grain is that at which the most complete apparatus, and and the bealth of the grain contains the largest portion of nutrithe period of ripening grain is that at which the most complete apparatus, and an anged by skillful chemists. Night and day we are turning out enormous quantities of these invalties and run of the period of ripening grain is that at which the most complete apparatus, and an anged by skillful chemists. Night and day we are turning out enormous quantities of these invalto the period of ripening grain is that at which the grain is that at which the grain is the largest portion of nutrithe period of ripening grain is that at which the most complete apparatus, and an angel by skillful community endangered. Inis justines the act of destruction permitted by Christ. A modern physician suggests that the newly-discovered disease, Trichinia is, which has proved so fail in both hemispheres, is a scientific endorsement of the wisdom of these Levitical endorsement of the wisdom of the wisdom of the endorsement of the wisdom of the endo actments. There is a paristic worm—trichina spiratis—found in the muscles of hogs. "Pro-tessor Owen, of England, was the first to describe it in the muscles of man... Half a pound of meat, as infected as it has been found and which may be eaten in one meal, may in a few days give rise to 30,000,000 of the trichine. The case was desper been but cases of the trichinal disease."—Dr. Chenery in "Zion's Herald." On the subject

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measure, is utilized.

from decay.

it was filled with people, they were all hours. strangers to him. Only his father who had let "About a dozen years sgo, I met one day go his hand for just a minute, knew him, and on Washington-street, as I thought, a citizen was looking for him in the great building. of a distant town with whom I had long before But Willie was little more then a baby, and a slight acquaintance, but whom I had not seen didn't know he was lost, and waiked about just or thought of for many years. As we passed where he pleased. No one drew him this way each other I saw it was not he, but two blocks or that, or made him go where he did not like; farther on I met the very man. Having had and so be wandered on, going farther and but one similar experience before, this became farther from the only triend he had in the vast the more strongly impressed on my mind. throng, and enjoying his independence and About two years after, I was walking one evenreedom much as older boys do. It Willie had ing on Tremont-street, on the side-walk lately felt hungry on his travels, I don't know what removed, and when near West-street gate he would have done. I fear he would have was on the point of speaking to Mr. H., an i cried, and instantly torfeited the reputation of timate business acquaintance, but the gaslight a baby able to take care of himself. But at that moment showed it was a stranger who inconscious of physical wents, he roamed I had met instead of my friend. The other about, pausing where anything pleased his incident came to mind, and I thought, 'Would baby tancy, until he came to a flight of stairs, it not be a curious circumstance if I should when he sat down on the lowest step and meet Mr. H. during my walk?" and, to my relieved his little limbs by kicking his beels on astonishment, I did meet and talk with him on the floor, and finding further occupation in that very sidewalk before I got to Park-street watching the moving people. Here his tather corner. tound him after an hour of anxious search. during which all the doorkeepers and policeman had been put on the qui vive to discover the Bray baby. His father joined the people that were passing that way, and walked before his little son. As he came within the range of Willie's vision, a curious half-glance and-smile flitted across the little face. Then he rose slowly and walked away in an opposite direction, as one might who had sudden'y discovered tion, as one might who had sudden'y discovered for our college-bred M.D.'s; but note with the came of the curing of may the curing of may find the farm remarks as follows:

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lesson from that day's experience. Some years later, when he was ten years old, applied to the hay-field. Cure in the shade. he went with his mother from Brooklyn to versus, Make hay while the sunshines. Now New York to buy a suit of clothes. It was the question arises, which of these two and during the war of the Rebellion, and Willie tagonistic principles or maxims shall we follow? was very much occupied with military affairs | certainly, after due reflection, all will admit have known him run a mile to catch sight that hay cured in the shade is superior to that ot a soldier when he was so tired that he could cured in the sun, whereas the former method not do an errand; and he would "tramp, tramp" requires more labor than the latter. In not do an errand; and he would "tramp, tramp" requires more labor than the latter. In any conceivable distance in the rear of some answer to the above interrogations both the small company it he could now and then catch price of hay and the price of labor must be sight of the big drum "to the front."

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taken into consideration therefore, in general,
In those days the shop windows were very
we reply, if labor is plenty and hay commandattractive, some with toys of a warlike asnect, ing large prices, cure in the shade; but if labor and others with trapping and arms and decorishing had bay at low figures, cure in the sun. attractive, some with toys of a warlike asnect, and others with trapping and arms and decorations relating to war. Willie's desire to see all these things was so great that he was not a very desirable companion for a walk, and his mother had been compelled to make a very strict rule that when walking with her he must atrict rule that when walking with her he must allowed to sweat a day or two; then open the only pause at those windows where the display same, and after an hour's exposure to the sun was really irresistable, keeping her in sight it will be in most excellent condition to stow wait for him, which she was generally in too in the shade or cock, not simply because the much haste to do. On their way home-before sweating process is so highly beneficial to this speaks of two. Omission is not contrate the left Broadway for Fulton street—there detion." 1.) Under the control of devils. was one of the unpassable windows. Willie large it will require to aufficiently was thinking of it before he reached it, and ran least one or two days' exposure to the sun,

> new clothes under his arm. She crossed the cut, and does not get wet, it will be sufficiently become of him? Still she waited and watched. favorable weather, clover early cut and lodged

tears. 5.) He was a great sufferer. CRYING moved back beyond the open gates where the carriages enter, and watched the crowd of withstanding in his rational moments he demoney before they were allowed do pass, and every carriage stopped for the driver to hand product, which is generally wasted in a great down the money charged for its passage.

> Willie felt wretched and torlorn enough for a few moments. Not being of the crying sort, and rather an inventive turn of mind, be looked which was leaves of sugar-beets, was as fresh could evade the inexorable law of "One cent for children under twelve."

> The fence which separated the enclosure from the street was very high, and the pickets worth while when our root crops are being were very close together. But at the farthest end of the fence he could see a broken picket. possibility of getting through the small opening. There was a bare chance that he might; and, as none other appeared, he first put his bundle through and then introduced himself.

bad always been fond of good cheer, and his Unfortunately for this emergency, Willie some efforts, he found there was a point at which further compression was impossible. Once more he tried, and found himself wedged in the narrow aperture, unable to go Whether the Jews kept these swine, or forward or retreat. What should be do? How

> only clung to his mother!
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> Fortunately, it was dark now; the policeman of the ripening process should take place on the shock or the stack. If it is allowed to -as often-practically off duty; and the ripen, or, in other words, dry and barden comcrowd pressing through the entrance and pletely while standing, the grain loses much of bastening for the boat little heeded what was its nutritive properties. As in clover, hay, or

The case was desperate. Willie held his to pray on the mescus membrane, and burrow breath with all his might; gave a great squeeze through the mescles Dr. Mueller, of Hambrane through through the mescles Dr. Mueller, of Hambrane through through the mescles Dr. Mueller, of Hambrane through through through through the mescles Dr. Mueller, of Hambrane through thr and a tremendous pull, and found himself, a by over-ripening. The husk becomes de burg, thinks that many epidemics of the so-called typhus fever of modern times may have good deal smaller than when he started on the veloped at the expense of the kernel, and the -Dr. other side of the tence.

With but little delay, he and his bundle from that cut in the proper season. My own were aboard the boat, where he endured violent alternations between joy that he was home-

Willie's interest in the war did not abate, when crushed between the edges of the thumb and the windows of the shops displayed their and forefinger produces a powdery, starchy usual attractions; but after this be always had substance, which is in no way pasty or doughy,

a single eye for his mother. The next time Willie and his mother took a left until it is too hard to be easily crushed in walk they went to the ferry and paid Willie's this way, it is too ripe and its quality is inferior.

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