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# Religious Miscellany.

The Sweetest Word. One sweet word of holy meaning Cometh to me o'er and o'er, And the echoes of its music Linger ever-evermore. Trust-no other word we utter Can so sweet and precious be.

Turning all life's jarring discords

Into heavenly harmony. Clouds of thickest blackness gathered O'er my soul's dark sea of sin. And the port of heaven was guarded Frem my guilty entering in ; Then came Jesus, walking to me O'er the surging waves of sin. Calling clear above the tempest. " He that trusteth, beaven shall win."

Now, through all the sacred pages, Where my woe and doom had been, Glesm those golden words of promise, " He that trusteth, beaven shall win." Blessed, sure, and blood-bought promise, Let me drink its sweetness in ; He that trusts his soul to Jesus, " He that trusteth, beaven sha'l win."

Trust - O Saviour ! give i s fulness To me at thy feet in prayer; Grant my dying lips to breathe it. Leave its lingering sweetness there -Sweetness there, to stay the breaking Of the hearts that love me so : Whispering from my silent coffin. " Trust the hand which laid me low !"

Loved ones, as ye rear the marble Pure above my waiting dust, Grave no other word upon it But the holiest, sweetest-TRUST ; For th's password know the angels, Guarding at the pearly dcor-Password to His blessed presence, Whom I trust lorever more.

- Herbert Newbury.

From Taplow to Taunton.

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he addressed a gentleman on my left. A conversation ensued, which brought out from the latter that he was neither High Church nor Low Church, but medium; while my opposite neighbor, but medium; while my opposite neighbor world. God works through the profile means to this end; he had no opposite neighbor world. God works through the profile means to this end; he had no opposite neighbor world. God works through the profile means to this end; he had no opposite neighbor world. God works through the profile means to this end; he had no opposite neighbor world. God works through the profile means to this end; he had no opposite neighbor world. God works through the profile means to this end; he had no opposite neighbor world. God works through the profile means to this end; he had no opposite neighbor world. God works through the profile world from moral corruption or in spreading upon which they coald confidently ask the bless-souls.

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serve the careless and negligent mode of worship pe formances, bowings, intonings, chantings, which obtains among you Low Church people, and ordinances, can you say that you are saved?" an has always appeared to me like a gallery I am sure our service, as performed by the Rit- My friend bowed his head and groaned. "I of monuments. These are the only pictures of naliata, is very elevating and ennobling; the wish to God I could."

"You call me a Low Churchman, which I am not. I am neither High Church, Low Church, saved by good works?"

"How can you tell that?"

"How an all peak and lossed all all speaks of being justified by think shows. The subject God, and James as before God, and James as through the secretary powers and James as through the James James as period of the physical and show it be as the James James

ing Hell; and it is infinite mercy and grace Father which is in heaven."

But he says, " Believe," that is, cast your poor, gressions. He was bruised for our iniquities."

priests, who are learned men, and whose busi- me.' " ness it is to attend to these matters."

are all dead and gone long ago, and all their bullocks, and rams, and turtle-doves. There peoples sacrifices now, and we den't need any, hand of God. for there are no sacrifices as of old. The sacman should be a priest. The Scripture says, seat of my late friend, said, "You see where he "There is one Gid, and one Mediator between is going—going fast to Rome." God and man, the man Christ Jeeus;" and again, " We have not a high priest that cannot ing priest in God's universe."

the successors of the Apostles!"

"Yes, I suppose they are. So are you and I Everybody must succeed somebody. My ton plicity of movements? Alas! they are Satan's

he redeemed me, and has accepted me. Now, " It is quite pitiable," said my friend, " to ob- with all your good works, and strict devotional

through Christ, are therefore acceptable to God." mind, his memory readily recalled the name and

a quantity of long hairs tied together tightly at one extremity, and loose all along the rest of

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While I sat musing, I was started by the rifices which God accepts are those of a broken sudden and sharp exclamation of a little man, a and a contrite heart, and in that sense every fellow-passenger, who, pointing to the vacant

" Well, yes," I said, " unless the Lord graciously lead him to see the error of his ways be touched with the feeling of our infirmities, But," I observed, " if you wish to shake him but one who was in all points tempted like as out of such views as his, there is nothing like the we, yet without sin." This is the only mediat. simple statements of the word of God. These Ritualists make a burlesque of religion. They Well, but these good and learned men are degrade it by their childish inventions. Do they imagine that God, the infinite God, is to be pleased with their showy millinery and multi-

"Certainly not. The passage you probably Lord, or kindness to the brethren.

"No, sir. I am by nature a sinner, desersthey, seeing your good works, may glorify your pervades the society, all start off from each othful influence has the morning light, and dawns had his sympathy and best wishes; all true ance; he easily becomes abstracted, where a man alone that could have done such great things for

After a long conversation, of which I give the

alone that could have done such great things for me. May I ask, sir do you know your sins are substance, it may be with some little variations, separate as widely as possible, whenever they is the energy of God. So let us hold forth the

must strive more by prayer and good works to ed my heart in prayer until we neared Chippen- lay upon the Christian brotherhood in those denoing, and therefore occasistent. It is the naham, where he was to leave me. Before parting days; and that the persecutions which they en-Then by that means you will never get it! I grasped his hand and said, "We shall soon dured acted as a mighty, pressure to wedge them rupts its rays. It shines impartially. It gleams own; but he was not half a man who did not blind," God be praised that your sight is gone God does not say, "Pray, and you shall be separate, probably to meet no more till the together heart to heart; it is also true, that orsaved; do good works, and you shall be saved," judgment day. I am concerned for your soul. dinarily persecution has had the effect of ec-Yes, I love you for Christ's sake, and I shall twining the disciples of Christ round each othguilty soul on Cirist for pardon. He died that constantly pray for your conversion. Now, my er; but all this does not in the least degree exwe might live. He was wounded for our trans- parting shall be the very words of Jesus him- cuse the coldness that often prevails in the Christian's light should shine on all—and shine ry on the battle; that those who take and those and with it the bill for payment. The sender of self, ' Search the Scriptures, for in them ye Church in a time prosperity. When all around is steadily-growing brighter; not who do not take an interest in this enterprise the mattract was surprised to see the messenger He paid the dreadful penalty we had incurred; think ye have eternal life, and they are they prosperous, love should not abate, but abound brighter and dimmer, and brighter and brighter and dimmer, and brighter and dimmer and brighter and dimmer. and we are saved by trusting in him, and in him alone."

which testify of me.' Mind not the traditions of men not the authority of the Church, but liness of human hearts, that the goodness of the workmen might be saved from accident; that "I've brought baith, ye see, sir," said be.—

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"But I always seek to be guided by God's 'the Scriptures; they are they which testify of God does not in point of fact do more than the suffering of an evil day to melt all the brother wandering marsh-light; not a revolving lantern wandering marsh-light; not a revolving lantern might be saved from a condent; that the goodness of the top stone might be laid with rejoicing; and that the grace this day invoked from on high hood into one. In one point of fact, when the odd into one. In one point of fact, when the laid with rejoicing and that the grace this day invoked from on high hood into one. In one point of fact, when the Thus ended our interview, but I hope, through love each other more. Although we notice the summit; the broad shoulders of the hurricane President of the Conference, and the assemblage are no priests in this world to offer up other grace, to meet that fellow-traveller at the right fact that times of trial are generally times of mucuse our coldness .- Wind Watted Seed.

## Beligious Intelligence.

New Church at London, Ont. The London Advertiser furnishes at some address given at the laying of the corner-stone. is with us—light or darkness. What we choose

Everybody must succeed somebody. My ton pictry of movements: Aims; they are batters for must succeed me; but if I do not set him a good easy dupes, for they don't heed that solemn fore men that they may see your good works confounding the ministers, but securing to them example, and if he does not follow it, he may as word—' God is a Spirit, and they that worship and glorify your Father which is in heaven." ever! Choose light and it will come. Our weak immense estates in nearly every city of the emwell have gone before me as succeeded me. St. Peter, tell us their successors

No. Pe should be 'grievous wolves' and 'false teachers,' pardoned? Do you feel that you have peace being that the harvest was ripening fast, while lighted not by the familiar sun, but with a brighthow literally their words are fulfilled. I do not "Ab, well, you see mine is a metaphysical the labourers were few and unskilled; so Re or and an enduring radiance; for the Lord God priests there within seven years, since the treaty Through the politeness of one of the clerks at Through the politeness of the politen Through the politeness of one of the clerks at the Taplow Station, on the Great Western Railway, I was fortunate enough to secure a seat for my long journey by the night train of June 22. 1868, in a compartment where there I could reconding the Apostles about Him, on the mount the Make and buying the children of poor parents, that they may be educated by the priests for proselyting work. The Jesuits at last I solved the question as to the origin of poor parents, that they may be educated by the priests for proselyting work. The Jesuits at last I solved the question as to the origin of poor parents, that they may be educated by the priests for proselyting work. The Jesuits at last I solved the question as to the origin of poor parents, that they may be educated by the priests for proselyting work. The Jesuits at last I solved the question as to the origin of poor parents, that they may be educated by the priests for proselyting work. The Jesuits are having great success in making converts, and they spoken; to us also they sound upon whom they spoken; to us also they sound upon whom of rich glowing language so characteristic of the matter of the existence of evil in the world with the disciples about Him, on the mount them of them those divine goodness. I puzzled and puzzled, until words of exhortation and counsel which make divine goodness. I puzzled and puzzled, until words of exhortation and counsel which make divine goodness. I puzzled and puzzled, until words of exhortations, the graceful sentences and well-specified and puzzled and puzzled, until words of exhortation and counsel which make divine goodness. I puzzled and puzzled, until words of exhortations, the graceful sentences and well-specified and puzzled and puzzled, until words of exhortations, the graceful sentences and well-specified and puzzled an were several gentlemen but no smokers.
Until we arrived at Didoct nothing special coursed. On losing some of my fellow-pass-regers I took accorder east, and found mixed poposite a gentleman of classissal seducation and good position in society, fashionably dressed, and evidently desirous of assertationing someting shout his fellow travelers. Addressing me, beautiful, if we you read "Foul Play?"

I said, "No. What is the subject of it?"

O, love, "was the reply.

I intimated that there was a great deal of the means and the reading of the truetees, and which is more position has delivious, and sanger. You can this evil be eradicated, or, line and were the proposite and proposite and proposite and proposite and the proposite devii to allure sinners to trust in a lie. It is a lockery, a delusion, and a snare! You may trust in a poor, sinful mortal like yourself; but I will not trust even an angel with my saivation, by any means—decidedly not fast."

After awhile be began arking me if I was acquainted with various churches in London, easpecially singling out the Ritual latic. On my assuring him I had never been in one of them he addressed a gentleman on my left. A complete and possible consequences, and praying that it was a pleasant the great aim of the Christian is the sign of the Christian is the sait of the carries and purished? How can my vile heart be purished? How can my vile heart be glory. So must it be the great aim of the Christian is completion to about the conduct the dediction exercises and which my friend at time supported quester, a statement which we supported the first state of the college, in the language of the Philippian jailer, "What must I do to be saved?"

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bour affirmed that his notions were "high—yes, bore your sins in his body on the tree, and you When will men relinquish their own works, ordinance of preaching that the word may be future to His honor and glory. But he wished decidedly High Church." I had hitherto refrained from any expression of opinion, but now

all understanding. It is a blessed thing to feel

Christ for salvation? "There is none other

Christ for salvation? "There is none other to make the house belong wholly to good;

About Blind People. Christ for calvation? "There is none other tones of kindred speech. But not in this alone; not partly to some mortgages. It could never ventured an observation disapproving of Ritualism, especially, as respects vestments, bowing. Supposing our train were to be anashed in a

afe in this world of accidents and dangers. It could never in the daily walk and conversation of each be thoroughly and in reality God's house so

The blind sometimes have very false and cu-Christian there is a demand made on him for his long as it was involved in financial embarrass
The blind sometimes have very false and cuquestionable nature of it; and that nothing but
rious conceptions in regard to sight. "I can't
the necessity of allowing these free ways—in labour in the cause of God. Every word or act, simple though it be, exerts a power. Like the stone of a building in which the pure and true things can be seen to be round or square, withlittle stone dropped in the blue waters of the word of God would be preached, in which the out passing the finger over them." Seeing to a powers in society," it is asserted, "are the The 16th chapter of the Epistle to the Rom-lake, whose circling ripples spread out on either holy sacraments would be administered. With-man born blind must be more or less of a mysside, rustling the edges, dipping the willow in the hundred years since the rise of Wesboughs, disturbing the water fewl in its nest, leyanism, no doctrinal controversies had disturbed the set of seeing was similar to that I am sure our service, as performed by the Australian, is very elevating and enabling; the intoling is beautiful, and the whole service attractive; but yours is quite the reverse, and you seem to despise the sacraments altegether, Now, if you could but ees it, it is quite right for the priest alone to receive the wine of the Polyscand, the acceptance in it which you do not appreciate."

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Jesus Christ passed the cup to his disciples, and said, "Drink yeall of it." And St. Paul in structs all the Corinthian Christians how they should partake of it.

"Is it so?"

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"You don't! Why not?"

"You have read the super least of the seed to this disciples, and for there are plenty of bad ones; but the differ and the temple gate outside for our use. When they and reaction of our influences on each state the services on and reaction of our influences on each state the services of the means to obtain God's favor and mercy, and we can no more be exampt from the resistless law of swift way to the hearts and consciences of men's in a doin and reaction of our influences on each state the could tell then they are noted in god's favor and in a structs all the Corinthian Christians how they should partake of it.

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"Yes, you will

Well, I have read it ell the days of my life, and find it beautifully plain and simple in all that concerns my salvation; and as to contradictions, I never met with one."

The does not say the same thing twice of our existences agencies would spring up in it; and, unless the same opinion. Even when restored to sight he have been persuadled that the object he looked on touched believed th through Christ, are therefore acceptable to God."

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"But God said 'let there be light!" and the first ing. It was simply impossible to estimate the born creation flashed into existence. All light effects, near and remote, of any good action or wondered how a likeness of his father's face guise or disavow it, they do think and do feel so or Broad Church."

"Certainly not. The pusses you probably what are you, then?"

"What are you, then?"

"I am a Christian. I bless the Lord that I "I am a Christian. I bless the Lord that I am a God has, for Christ's sake, pardoned all my sins, and shed abroad his love in my, heart. I thank him that he has given me the fail arrange of faith, so that I know that I am a surance of faith, so that I know that I tell you the Sariptures don't be surance of this hand—whether it glows of good done nor the amount of possible evil their surface, in surface, in the first watch case; it seemed to him as impossible with their surface of from the fireatic, or sparkles in the monarch's from the freatice of the surface of the sur

"I think, sir, you are a strong minded man." says, 'Let your light so shine before men that selfishness and pride springing from the earth, est note in nature's harmony; but more power- churches which hold Jesus Christ as the Head of the senses, and the snares of outside appearer, and each from all. Tied to each other at without a discord; it would not break an infant's churches, he believed, has a special work which with sight would often find it hard; so far, thereour train arrived at Swindon, where we alght- are free to move; thus they become useless one light of God in the silent unobtrusiveness of he allowed to continue to produin, in its own more than one philosopher is said to have plunk-With a deep sigh he said, "Ah, no; I wish ed for refreshment. On re-entering my friend to another, and feeble before the common foe. daily life, that the world may take notice that we way, those truths for which the world's heart ed himself into darkness, for the purpose of in I had the peace you seem to enjoy; but I cloted his eyes and remained silent. So I lift- It is quite true that a severe fight of affliction have been with Jesus. Light, too, is self-evi-

tual love, we must beware of employing it to ex- it all. Light is a joyous and happy thing, and out, and could not have passed off to more adneeds no apology. How pleasant to see it! vantage. Whether it be the ruby brightness of the morn-

Roman-catholic Foresight.

ing dawn-the golden glory of the meridian

sun-the purple arlendours that glow in the Western clouds at the close of day—the chas-One article in the recent treaty between France tened beauty of the silver moon—the ruddy the Jesuits confiscated two hundred years ago, glow of the fire in the ingle nook at home! And when they were expelled from the empire, should The London Advertiser invasions of the Services connected with length an account of the services connected with ness. Ascetic gloom has no place in Christ's reproduced this impossible, as the property ligion. They libel his character who bring metallic could not be known after the great commotions that town, from which we copy the report of a lancholy and sadness in his train—who live sancthat had transpired, but promised to restore it discourse by Rev. W. M. Punshon, as also the timonious rather then sanctified. And the choice if shown that it was once owned by the church. After a few months the Jesuits appeared at Pekin that we shall have. Chose darkness and it will-Matt. v. 16-" Let your light so shine be- come. Darkness in life-no light at eventide title deeds and documents brought from Rome,

About Blind People.

#### The Difference

Some murmur when their sky is clear And wholly bright to view, If one small speck of dark appear In their great heaven of blue. And some with thankful love are filled If but one streak of light, One ray of God's good mercy, gild The darkness of their night.

In palaces are hearts that ask, In discontent and pride. Why life is such a dreary tack And all good things denied? And bearts in poorest buts admire How love has in their aid Love that not ever seems to tire) Such rich provision made. -Richard C. Trench.

Modern Dancing

· If young ladies knew what is thought of their dancing by the men who solicit their fav-

ted into fashionable society and is not apt to ments, positively declares that the women themselves, those who encourage and those who participate in dancing, have the same view of the

but newspapers, and only the commercial por- porters. something praiseworthy.

It is in sleep, in regular rest, in quiet and composure of body and mind, that compensation for heart I thank God, and I thank you for the po- scription. the exhaustion of toil, the renewals of the men- sition in which you have placed me to-day. It tal and physical forces, are to be found. For is more grateful for me to stand as your Presthis reason provision is made for needful repose ident now than when, twelve months ago, you -profound, dreamless repose-to repair the received me with the great cordiality with waste of the waking and active hours; and for which you are wont to "entertain strangers." It this reason human beings should be careful to is pleasant, always, to be the subject of a bright allow themselves the full maximum of slumber, trust—it is pleasanter to be the subject of a wellleisure, stillness, and invigorating recreation considered approval; and that at the close of the they require. The consequences of their failure year, after all its vicissitudes and trials, when to do this are seen in the increase of insanity, you have marked the principles upon which I in the commonness of softening of the brain, in have tried to model my administration, when the prevalence of dyspepsia, in shattered nerves, have gone in and out among you in almost ceasein broken frames, premature old age, and un-less journeying-when from Stanstead to Sarnis timely graves; they are evident in the demand you have 'known the man and his communicafor atimulants and parcotics, and in the various tions,' you should with the freedom of choice acdevices resorted to patch up and keep running corded to you, have thus accredited and honorthe physical system; nay, they are only too ed me, demands my gratitude to you, and my marked in still worse forms: in morbid feelings, deeper gratitude to Him who enables me to main in vitiated appetites, in fiery passions, in uncon- tain a 'goed degree' in the affection and confitrolled tempers, in all those mental and moral dence of my brethren. From the days of my aberrations, so haggard and unnatural, telling of youthful ministry, next to the favor of God, I rash violence done to the human constitution, a have coveted nothing so much as a place, 'a sunviolence that is as suicidal almost as would be ny place,' as I have often said at home, in the the deliberate drinking of prussic acid. We bearts of my fellow-laborers; and I have rejoicspeak strongly, possibly a little togestrongly | ed with a pride that is not unholy in that spiritbut we speak from the conviction that the ten- ual free-masonry, which like an electric chain, dency of the evil we are discouraing of if not hinds together, all the world over, the great brochecked, is toward disaster, greater or less, to therhood of Methodist Preachers. With all my individuals and society generally. If we could heart I pray God to destroy everything which have more of repose, both for the firsh and spirit, even threatens the snapping of that bond. by parting with fifty per cent. of our property | Another thing adds to my gratitude this day. or diminishing by fifty per cent, the rate of our Thinking upon some of the phases of my spiritspeed to conquering and subduing this continent | ual history, I can remember the time when I and developing its resources, that repose would went heavily, and grouned being burdened with be cheaply purchased.

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WI.DALSDAY, JUNE 16, 1869

Halifax District Meeting. The Halifax District Meeting was held at God. Canadian Methodism is the child, or per-

Windsor on Tuesday, the 8th inst., and the haps I should say, the grand child of British Mebrethren arrived on Wednesday, there were no from over the line; but it is to me a grateful coabsentees among the Ministers in the regular incidence that while I am called to preside over ily absent through age or indisposition. The present Conference at home. increase in membership for the year was small, I am thankful, further, as was affectingly allarge numbers, however, being returned as on luded to in the opening prayer, that in a new trial by circuits which had experienced gracious climate, and through the changes of the seasons visitations during the year. The Home Mission and the perils of travel, I have been preserved reports shewed, that in several circuits, a great- in health and safety—having been privileged to ly increased interest is taken in this important conduct during the year 170 public services; tund, and generally there was a considerable and having travelled to render them, stateen advance in the amounts contributed. On the thousand miles. My journeys have but deepenother hand there was a falling off in the contri- ed my impression of the great work which as a butions to Foreign Missions. Perhaps this is church you are called to do, and of the a sign that the working round in our funds ties which are furnished you to do it. which is, desirable, - the result of which So long as there is evil to be overcome, the will be that as a Church, we shall be self- mission of Methodism has not ceased. And the sustaining, and contribute a moderate sum to world is certainly not yet regenerated. The ini-Foreign Missions, instead of, as at present, rais- quity of practical ungodliness, and the iniquity of ing a large amount for these, and receiving just theoretical opinion abound on every hand. Suabout as much from the Society in aid of the perstition and infidelity from opposite poles as-

work in our own Conference,—is advancing. sail the truth. Herod and Pilate are again made Who is the coming man who will suggest a friends together to war against Jesus. It needs mode of raising the Children's Fund other than but that we hold forth the ancient truth. We that which obtains at present? It is often felt want no new doctrines, and I am hold to say, we that it is unfair, and a hindrance to our work; want no new light shedding upon the old ones. but what scheme can be devised to supply its The Christianity which brought us comfort and place, and distribute the burden more fairly? | power—and mastery over self and sin, made vi-

On the minutes of Conference appears a tal by the Holy Spirit, to the hearts and conscinotice of a Committee for revising the order of ences of men, is ordained and is sufficient for business at District Meetings. This is not too the conversion of the world. soon; and it is sincerely to be hoped that some- As to the conduct of the business of the Conthing definite will be adopted this year. It ference, I have little to say. The happy expemight not be out of place to suggest that if any perience of last year assures me that it is gloriimportance is still attached to the reading of ously possible, that in a large deliberative assemthe Liverpool minutes, and the conversation bly (I had almost said a General Assembly, for connected therewith, it would be well to fix a I have rarely looked upon a larger), there can time for these at some earlier stage of the pro- be blended the utmost manliness of independceedings. As matters now stand, if anything ence and freedom, with a tolerance of opposing has to be hurried over, it is this. Towards the sentiment, and a courtesy and kindness befitting close of the meeting the brethren begin to the christian gentleman. Let the past be the drop off, and those who remain are anxious to bright augury for the future. Let the utterance leave as soon as possible, having perhaps barely of the first irritating adjective or wounding word time to make a hasty visit to their circuits be- be indefinitely postponed; and while we deal fore starting for Conference. If this is the least with the many questions, complicated and often important matter the District Meeting has to do perplexing, which will come before us, let us with, it certainly comes on in the right place; cherish in our heart of hearts that profound afif otherwise, not.

The meeting was a season of much enjoyment other's integrity and honor; that unfeigned love to the Ministers, and would have been to the of the brethren, which are the secret at once of circuit stewards had they been there, which our beauty and of our strength. Above all, let they were not, with one exception. The well us cultivate that habitual sense of the presence known kindness and hospitality of our Windsor of God which will inform our business with the friends, the fine weather with which Providence soul of godliness, and which will make the Confavoured us, and the beautiful country in which ference in its driest and least interesting moour lot was cast for the time, all contributed to ments, a means of grace to all." enhance the pleasure naturally arising from the For the first time in the history of the Conintercourse of Brethren.

# Ontario Correspondence.

To the Editor of the Provincial Weslevan : MY DEAR SIR.—Here we are in our 46th pointed, and so far all proceeds with great pre-Annual Conference. On the first day, more cision and regularity. Business proceeds rapidly, than 300 ministers were present, and now that we are in the 3rd day, there are probably not their different District meetings for ordination, less than 350 or 360. At no former Conference have been disposed of, and while I write, the were there so large a number in attendance. President is subjecting them to a most rigid By Monday we shall probably have 50 or 60 theological examination in the presence of the more. Notwithstanding this unprecedentedly Conference. There are 12 young men thus exbrethren. Methodism is now a power in this thorough our President is in this department of city, where 50 years ago, there was only a small ministerial ability, as well as all the other deties wooden building as a sanctuary, with some 25 of his important office. It is but seldom that

branches of the Methodist church. There are The examination of character has been gone more than 1,000 members, and at least, 6,000 through. Not a case of delicquency had occuradherents of the Wesleyan church alone. The red during the year. A few brethren had deminister still lives, who laboured here, when the sisted from the ministry irregularly, and either gone to the United States, or entered into secu-The arrangements made for the despatch of lar life. Of course, the Conference disapproved business and religious services, are of the most of such a mode of precedure.

perfect description. A printed plan was sent to An unusually large number of young men have every Minister appointed to preach, a circular been recommended to be received on trial, as be second to no Protestant church upon earth in was also forwarded, containing the name and candidates for the ministry of the Methodist moral power, in literature and her numerous residence of mine host, so that on arriving at church. God be praised that while some have means and appliances of doing good; and of Conference, when it became a separate station, their kappa. the city, we all knew exactly where we were to been called from our midst since the Conference apreading the Saviour's name abroad through Considering its position geographically, this was Now, in English, as well as in other modern lead an active life, and repose and quiet bring

spacious though unhappily its acoustic properties are not of the most perfect nature.

It has been said, that the Church, which at-The platform is fitted up with desks at the front, and on the left hand of the Chair, sits the church has long had a large number of Sabbath Secretary and his assistants, and on the right, schools in connection with their various congrethe Ex President, and other senior Ministers.

Your old friend De Wood and his colleges as it written se answer of the people every different is this name, when thus correctly prosidifferent is this name, when thus correctly proside the people of the people of

repose as if it were the unpardonable sin. We Taylor, are a little in the rear of the President' the number of children in our schools, and the connexion will at once rise to a position analohear men talk of doing nothing but stick day in near to whom also, sits the Editor and the Coand day out to their business; of reading nothing Delegate. Square pews are fitted up for Re-

tions of those; of rushing from Dan to Beer- The English Conference having left the elecshe ba without stopping, as fast as steam cars can tion of the President in the hands of this Concarry them; of doing any amount of work, and ference, as soon as the Conference was organized, meetings, and last night one was held in the doing it on the jump, as though they were eternally running against time. When we hear men dent, and by a unanimous vote, the Rev. W. the claims of Sabbath schools. The President talk thus, implying that all this haste and rest- Morley Punshon, M.A., was declared to be the of the Conference presided, and addresses were see what there is so very commendable in their ment was received with loud cheers. The Pre- Messrs. Bishop, Hunter, Sutherland, A. W. conduct, or why they should speak of such in- sident addressed the Conference, we are glad to Lawdor, Esq. M P.P: and Donelly, Esq. defatigable wearing and tearing smartness as give your readers a verbatim copy of this eloquent speech :

prehend the simple way of a sinner's access to

fection for each other; that confidence in each

srence, the Secretary of last year, the Rev. E.

Lovell, was re-elected to that important office

All the cases of young men recommended by

The vast audience was deeply interested by " Honored Fathers and Brethren -From my

I may just say in conclusion, that our Bool Steward, who is always attentive to business has been publishing a Daily Recorder, which contains an extensive report of the daily pro-Yours, & c.,

resolved that more attention should be paid to

the young. A public meeting has been held in

connection with each of the respective District

Conference church, for the nurnose of advocating

ONTARIO.

For the Provincial Wesleyan Methodism as a System.

EDUCATIONAL FUND.

No. IV.

in a very early period of Methodism, ounder the Rev. John Wesley, contemplated Seminary of learning for his people, where while a sound Commercial and Classical education should be imparted; " Supreme regard should be paid to the morals, and piety of the pupils." He bought the ground and paid for the building, partly from the income of his own Fellowship, and pastly from contributions of his friends. He also wrote en English, a Latin, a Greek, a Hebrew, and a French Grammar; with several other books for the use of the school: but he did not succeed in his effort to make it a general school for the Connexion, and by degrees it became exclusively a school for the education of the sone of Itinerant Methodist Preachers. The locality of this establishment it was called " The Kingswood School."

The income of Methodist Preachers in those | dead : and when he came up out of the water, days was so small, as to make it utterly impos- he seemed to have a resurrection to life; the and perhaps more amusing and instructive. the weight and guilt of my sins. I did not learn the new fashioned way of peace. I was taught sible for them to educate their own children : the man is risen again; he is alive! He was there to believe in, and my experience answered to people therefore took hold of the matter, and fore supposed to throw off his Gentile state, as sustained the "Kingswood School," that the he threw off his clothes, and to assume a new the scriptural order of 'repentance toward God, and faith in the Lord Jesus Christ.' In that time of trouble it was mainly by the affection ate their strength and their lives for their benefit; should obtain an education to fit them for their ately continues, but which is left out, by D. O. heard a distinguished Doctor of Divinity in his reason why any one with any ear at all should interest, and by the seasonable words of a Minfuture position in life. ister of the Gospel at home, that I was led to ap-

The first collection reported at the Conference for the Kingswood School, was in 1766: and the amount £118 13s. 11d. This sum an-£1424 14s, 61. The Fund was now not only able to pay all the expenses of the school; but work, except one young brother labouring in the Canada Conference, the minister whom I also to pay all the expenses of the second,) and very lately St. Mark's account of the crucifixion. They now as Paul received them. A prisoner, a felon that distant part of our field. Two of our estable bave always regarded as in some sort my spirit- boys who were educated at home; and sprinkled by the rain from heaven, is a figwe heard another pronounce the word "sacriform a part of almost the last and wail of the in a cell, in woe, want, and sorrow, of these gifts teemed Supernumerary brethren were necessar- ual father, presides over the vast concerns of the sum of eight guineas a year towards the education of each girl.

> In time the school at Kingswood, was found too small to accommodate the number of pupils requiring admission. A second school was therefore erected, at WOODHOUSE GROVE in Yorkshire. Both establishments were well sustained their fund had so increased in 1865 as to ensble the Committee to pay to each daughter of a eight guineas, towards her education. So that in England the case now stands thus : Every son of a Methodist Preacher is elligible to receive six years education at one of these noble institutions without payment, except a small yearly subscription; but if the father prefers educating his son at home, he receives £12 a year for six years for that purpose, and also the same sum for the same length of time for each daughter.

When these Provinces were organized into a Conference, all the ministers were members of he British Conference; and received £12 stg. a year, for each boy, and £8 8s. etg. for each girl, for six years towards their education; but the young men who should afterwards be called into the work, could not become members of the British Conference and therefore could have no claim upon any of its funds. It therefore became necessary to originate a fund among ourselves, which it was hoped, would in time, do as the Kingswood Fund had done, and not leave their own native ministry in pecuniary matters, behind their brethren in England.

This subject therefore came up at the first ances for the education of the children of our ministers. A. The Conference regards such a Fund as highly desirable, and resolves upon its immediate commencement. The fund is to be raised as follows:

A public collection shall be annually made in the month of December, in all our chapels, and Sabbath preaching places.

Every minister in full connexion shall pay an annual subscription of ten shillings; and private subscriptions are to be solicited from our with much acceptance in these interior portions more opulent friends, to whom the ministers are of Queens and Annapolis Counties. au thorized to make application.

At the Conference of 1856, the first sum was reported as £80 7 91; of which £28 10a. was paid by the ministers. For the next four He discharged the duties of his office very efficiently last year, and now as a continued proof 0 8, which was in 1860; to the highest £134 discouragements, the undertaking steadily progressed, under the management of a persever. of the confidence of his brethren he is re-ap- 5 3 in 1861. When the accounts began to be ing Committee, until a building of medium size kept in dollars ; the income of the fund fluctuated from \$476, in 1863 to \$704.70; reported

> The amount now paid to the English preachers But if the sum reported last Conference, \$704 70.

which is the largest sum realized since the Conmembers, there are now 6 beautiful churches, we meet with a Minister of such versatility of the English scale; it would scarcely give the and whose ministrations were attended with bles, thus: Beth-page, (worse still without the sleep, fell out of the window, and broke his neck. ference was formed, were divided according to

Our friends cannot properly understand this

None of these funds are new, they are al nearly as old as the Methodist connexion itself : and by this system of funds has Methodism been of 1868, others are coming forward to fill their the world. The same system of funds is necessary wise enactment, but whether so in other res-

number of the church and adher- gous to that which is occupied by the Parent pouring of the Spirit during the last two years, are sorry to say, even from the pulpit, when it the churches than despondency admits. There ents of the congregations. Last year it was body.

> For the Previncial Wesleyan. Pedobaptist Quotations," at fault again !

MR. ROPTOR, -Permit me to call the attention of your Weeleyan readers to the misreprelessness is a matter of their own will, we fail to President of the Conference. The announce-delivered by Revs. Drs. Rice, and Nellis, and sentation, not merely of Mr. Wesley, but also of Dr. Clarke, by D. O. Perker, in his " Quotations," published in the Christian Messenger .-Such gerbling of extracts is a most emphatic the elequent speeches, those of Drs. Nelles and evidence of a sinking cause. D. O. Parker Las Rice were especially of the most thrilling de- succeeded in displaying the weakness of the dipping theory in a very vivid light. When it scholar of high standing, furnishes that paper its English sound as heard in church. In the Preachers are human; they wilt under continual needs to be upheld by such disreputable contor- with an interesting article on pronunciation, common noun cherub (plur. cherubim) which ceneure. Fault-fit ding does not sharpen a man's tions of meanings as his " prepared extracts" which we give below in a condensed form: present, sound arguments must be few and far The writer first gives some amusing examples glish without change, the chinas the same sound. and reading them on special occasions, does not between. The imbecility of despair to which of clerical blunders from a little work entitled contains an extensive report or the daily proceedings of Conference. I will write again next

the dipping advocates are reduced, appears con"THE QUEEN'S ENGLISH," written by the dean
Abilene, and ending with Magdalene, are all
Such a case as this is not unusual. A spicuously, by their willingness to draw upon of Canterbury. "Three Sundays before this themselves the withering contempt of all schol- was written," says he, " we had the crucial penultimate, and the accented syllable in every voted and laborious. The good he does is acars, if they may yet succeet in beguiling the un- chapter, Rom. xvi for the evening Lesson. A case long. Thus the first and last are pro- cepted as a matter of course, and in silence. informed. What must be the character of such friend writes to me from a distant city in Italy nounced Ab-i le-ne, Mag-da-le none, not Ab-i- His mistakes, omissions, and trivial crio:s, are writers' principle? Ans: "Unstable as water !" -- in the afternoon a stranger officiated; but as lene and Mag-da-lene, we we often hear them blazed abroad, and meet him every time be One good effect, however, cannot fail to follow he saluted Assyr crittee and Patrobas (instead called. The remaining eight are pronounced turns a corner. He feels that he is not appresuch deliberate misrepresentation. That effect of A-syn-critus and Patrobas,) I knew what to Cm-sa-re-s, At-ta-li-a, Bar-ti-me us, &c. We ciated-that his people are not satisfied that will be the opening of the eyes of many to the expect in the sermon, and so it was.' Anvalue, let alone the morality, of the arguments other writes from London that he was on persons, who never studied this subject, to put him. He locks around for a new field. Many by which it is so zealously attempted to shake that day at a fashionable London Church, and the accent on the antepenultimate of these and are open to him. He will go where he will be their faith in beptiem, and establish it in favour heard Eperetus and Patrobas introduced to similar words. For example, we have some-appreciated. He resigns. The people are up of dipping.

> comment on rain: 6.4, carefully keeping out of sight the larger portion of the comment, it which the Dr. throws all the weight of his learning in the scale against dipping. That is careto exert an impression that its author never ina very low position. The portion reads thus : - | tum We are buried with him by baptism into death." the mode of administering baptism by immer. was at Kingswood near the city of Bristol, hence sion, the whole body being put under the water, Parker, is as follows :- " I say it is probable

> > what use can it, or any other rite be?" D.O. Parker's fearful heart and condemned conscience told him, that the dipping theory could
> > not afford an encounter with the ideas here
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> > Different additional very count of it, almost all placing the accent on the syllables thus designated, panied by a brilliant staff, entered the Halls
> > and sound each a like the English a in "day," of the Legislative Council, for the purpose of
> > pulpit or out of it, almost all placing the accent each i like English a lin "day," prorouging the House. At the entrance of
> > the Provincial Building, the Governor was rethrown out by the learned Dr. What could not on the second syllable instead of on the first. like the broad a in "par," he will give very ceived by a guard of the 78th Highlanders. by fraud.

lowing scathing sentence,—" For I hold that Dost, doth, are, again, put, poor, combat, idea, Hebrew Eli of St. Matthew, and is pronounced the Legislative Council: there is not a more pitiable object on earth than interesting, harass, only, iron, demand, comthe writer who, while pretending to give a full mand, commandment, concentrate, demonstrate, cent and the last being sounded with an h,- Assembly and fair presentation of an important subject, abdomen, official; towards, therefore, museum, thus: -Ale o-hee.) purposely misstates or conceals the truth respect- supple, inquiry, leisure, decisive, patron, pa-

into which our dipping friends are continually jective.) Here are forty words picked up al- gregation, is one of the flies in the clerical oint. portant measures during the session. falling, are often the result of ignorance. Their reputation (except that for scholarship) does might be still greatly extended. Now let any-thought, well prepared and well delivered, is ofnot, consequently, suffer. D. O. Parker's reone who has never given particular attention ten spoiled in the hearing. Time toil, talent, are
voted for the Public service, and I assure you putation will, however, be scarcely enhanced, to the niceties of correct English pronunciation, wasted on a drowsy audience. A rainy Sunday that, in expending the sums thus provided, evowhen we consider that he has deprived himself pronounce the first word distinctly in his usu- and a damp congregation takes the crisp out of nomy and afficiency shall both be studied. of even the loophole of ignorance, by the fol- al way, and then compare his own pronuncia- a discourse, like rain on fireworks. Under the Mr. President, and Honourable Gentlemen of the lowing statement, which he places at the head tion with that of a good English dictionary. best circumstances, hearing now—as it was eightof his "Quotations."—" In preparing these ex- (Todd's, Johnson and Walker, for example,) een hundred years ago—often is 'dull.' He is Mr. Speaker, and Gentlemen of the House of Conference in 1855, in the minutes of which untracts, I have accepted nothing at second hand, and let him proceed in the same way with each a smart man who can keep all his people wide but have personally copied them from the sever- word in order, until he shall have finished the awake under ordinary circumstances. STERS CHILDREN; we read "Ques. X, What al works designated, and with so much fulness list. Very much to his astonishment he will In some cases the fault, no doubt, is with the

Yours truly, OBSERVER.

May, 1869.

#### Caledonia Circuit. CHURCH DEDICATION.

For many years the Wesleyan Ministers stationed at Liverpool and Mill Village have occasionally visited and preached the " word of life Nearly three years have elapsed since an ef-

Caledonia Circuit ; and notwithstanding many and neatly finished, at a cost of \$1270 has been | Eunice, Archippus, Eubulus, Philemon, Cho-nature, that annoys the preacher of this age. completed, free from any financial embarrass- razin; —Abilene, Carsarea, Attalia, Bartimeus, The prophets preached to a people dull-cared at last Conference, of which amount \$365, or ment. Sabbath May 23rd being the day ap. Hymeneus, Archelaus, Barachias, Trachonitis, who were more stupid than 'the ox which knowmore than half the entire sum was paid by the pointed for opening, this temple filled with an Itures, Magdalene;—Arimathes, Epicurean, eth his owner.' Our Lord took up the lament. appreciative audience was bonoured with the Thessalonica; --- Prochorus, Mansen, Patara, All the day long I have stretched forth my presence of our respected Co-Delegate, Rev. H. Melita, Tychicus, Epaphras, Aquila;—Core, hands unto a disobedient and gainesying people. from the Kingswood fund for the education of Daniel, who preached at 10 1 2 A. M. the ded. Onesiphorus, Belzebub, Diotrephes, Bethasida, St. Paul told the church to which he ministered large attendance, there has not, we believe, been amined. The questions proposed so far, all child, equal to \$60 currency; and our ministers highly evangelical, instructive, and deeply impressive. At 3 P. M. we were favoured with clusive,) are all words of three syllables, and are an appropriate discourse from Hag. 2. 7. by all accented on the second, Thus: -Beth-pha- As to keeping all men awake, that is simply Rev. S. Sykes (Congregational) of Pleasant Ri- ge, Co-losse, Cy-re-ne, &c. Of these ten, the an impossibility. St. Paul could not do it. Ungreat profit and interest. In the evening at 6 second h-Beth-page.) Co-losse, Cy-rene, Sa- The ability to put men to sleep abides, but not Christian Union Association, composed largely last of these six—Eunice—the name of Timothy's hearers. 1 once saw a jurymen asleep under matter or the showing of our finance would be of Wesleyan adherents, assembled in the Church mother,—mangled as it usually is. Her real one of Rufus Choate's impassioned appeals. Christ Jesus. The affect and influence of these Roman letters, was Eu-ni-ke with the penulti- church, while the pastor was thundering out his spiritual exercises cannot fail to prove " as the mate, or next to the last syllable accented and fervid oratory. A man gave a busdred dellars

I remain Dear brother. Respectfully Yours.

Caledonia Q Co, May 28th 1869. Mispronunciation of Scripture

Name s. A Correspondent of the Memphis Christian

stition, and accordingly quotes a part of his to this effect :

To day you said, "ye know Stephanas; This misconception, sir, doth pain us: For 'tis Eteph'a nas we know, And beg that you will call him so.

A friend of mine heard the following in a tended. Such fraude sink their perpetrator to tum sick." instead of Troph i-mus and Mi-le-

It is probable that the Apostle here alludes to dean's book with the hope that many of our course, is entirely wrong. younger clergymen will read, not only the dean's The next seven on our list, from Proch-o-rus that overwhelms him like an avalanche as he is ENGLISH, a book of about the size of the Dean's mangled.

baptism is also denoted by our being planted, or another clergyman, in one of his sermons, speak who are in it. such circumstances. Drowning among the analogy of " benefice "-a pronunciation, Bible readers. A very little attention to them ancients was considered the most noble kind of which, if possible, is even worse than the will enable almost any one to pronounce them death; some think that the Apostle may ailude other. How easy it is to remember that the without difficulty, as they are usually pronounced shire. Both establishments were well sustained by the Methodist public; and not only so, but to this. The grand point is, that this baptism final syllable of this much abused word is alrepresents our death to sin, and our obligation ways tong, and that the c in that syllable has the sentence, as it stands in St. Matthew, and exto walk in newness of life; without which, of exact sound of z, and that the pronunciation is hibit the accented syllable in each word by Robert W. Landis has put on record the fol- which ere very often pronounced incorrectly: that St. Mark's E oi is a corruption of the pure tronage, patriot, patriotic, patriarch, sovereign The "pitiable " Parker, will please make a bouquet, extraordinary, venison, parent, par note" of this second exposé. The mistakes entage, parse, widow, learned, (when an ad

is the judgment of the Conference respecting the as in no case, intentionally to misrepresent the most probably find his own pronounciation of pulpit. Instead of sending some one to wake up Province, and that the people of this fine colony few, (we are sorry to say), even clergymen prooften pronounced wrongly, and that 'harass,' He told her to take snuff. She told him to put

ed correctly very seldom indeed. As an exercise on the pronounciation of Scrip- some of them to go to sleep. ture proper names, we shall now set down a of our readers as may not have made this sub- better. We are sorry that it is not. We must ject a special study will (as in the preceding take it as we find it. This dullness is no worse list of English words,) carefully compare their than that which other callings meet. The law-

which are taken from the New Testament :- nurse, or both. The prophets and apostles were great Masonic Celebration in this city on the 24th Bethphage, Colosse, Cyrene, Phoenice, Salome | well nigh discouraged at this phase of human

dew of Hermon, and as the dew that descend- long. But as there was properly no kappa (k) for a choice seat to hear Jenny Lindsing. I saw

We may add, that this Circuit has been un- in the final syllable their own c, which no doubt was attering the impassioned words: 44 know der the superintendency of Liverpool, until last they sounded uninformly just as the Greeke did that my Redeemer liveth."

hounced, from that hideous dissyllabic En-nice, that believe.

We regret we cannot chronicle a copious out- (sounded Eu nise), which is so often heard, we There is more heart and more appreciation in yet we have not been without several accessions to happens that the first chapter of the second is a popular falling that it does a minister harm to the Master's fold of Cirist, and we have been epistle to T mothy is the Lesson from the New to praise him, or, as the Bible puts it, "to esteem favoured with many tokens of the Divine ap- Testament! With regard to the Archippus, the him very highly for his work's sake.' 'To take sext name on our list, it may be observed that, the noncense out of a preacher, by giving prom. in English, the guttural ch has, in all proper inence to his peculiarities, mistakes or foliars names of Greek origin, the hard, smooth sound while all his good deeds and good things are pasof k, never the acft English or Spanish sound sed in silence, is considered smart. An officer Advocate, whom the editor informs us, is a exception is Bachel, in which the ch has acquired and his pastorate expired in eighteen months

The second ten on our list, beginning with usually give a man heart for his work. words of four syllables, each accented on the preacher is settled over a church. He is dethe congregation. A Clergyman in the West times heard much fine pulpit declamation about in arms. "Did you ever? Our minister is D. O. Parker attempts, most falsely, to show of England found on his breakfast table one one blind Bar tim-e-us who sat by the high-way going to leave. He must not go; we can't spare that Dr. Clarke favoured the much-water super. Monday morning a note from his congregation side begging, as, on certain occasion, Jeaus with him." The people flock around him, "How reality, St. Mark mentions no person by that your salary; we can pay as much as anyhody, name, nor even does he state that Jesus gave We'll build a parsonage-put on a steeplesight to any hiind man so named

The next three names on our list have the ac- organ-lift the debt-do anything you desire." fully suppressed, and then the comment is made | London Church, and strange to say, from a cent on the penultimate, which, as in the fore- The poor man is bewildered. He did not sup. schoolmaster: "Trophimus have I left at Mile- going, is long. Thus Ar-i-ma the-a, Epi-cu- pote the church cared whether he lived or died re an, Thes-sa-lo ni oa. In these also, there is Had he known the real state of feeling, he a tendency on the part of many to throw the would not have accepted a call. Had the With this we close our extracts from the accent back to the antepenultimate. This, of church spread over his pastorate, in delicate but

book on "THE QUEEN'S ENGLISH," but also to Aqu i-la, must all be accented on the first about to leave, his whole ministry would have which seemed to say, the man is drowned, is G. Washington Moon's criticism on "DEAN'S syllable. These also are very often borribly been fragrant and fruitful.

We now come to the last ten, and shall dit- or puffed up with delicate attentions, or little Unfortunately, many of our ministers are ut- pose of the first eight of these with the single gifts, which show that the heart of the hearer is terly unaware of their deficiencies in these mat- remark, that we know of no Scripture proper in the right place. A load of hay in the bain, ters, from the fact that their attention has never name which grates more flarably upon the ear and a quantity of oats in the bin, will not make children of their ministers, who were spending character, as the baptised generally put on new, been properly directed to them. Not many than Jerusalem, when the s at the centre of the a pastor less welcome in his visits. A docation or fresh garments." The portion which immedimonths ago, very greatly to our surprise we word is pronounced The z. We can see no of greenbacks, over and above the salary, will pulpit make the very same blunder in pro- prefer Jeruzalem to Jerusalem; yet, strange oil into the sanctuary. The blessed church at that the Apostle alludes to this mode of immernouncing the proper name of Stephanas, as though it be, that very odious pronounciation is Philippi were not ashamed of St. Paul in his sion; but it is not absolutely certain that be made by the clergyman in the West of Eng- very often heard from men who ought to know chains, and did not forget to refresh him in his does so, as some do imagine; for in the next and, above spoken of in the passage quoted better, and not from men only, who are out of cell. His prison-home was full of precious windsor on Tuesday, the Sth inst., and the should say, the grand-child of British Metwo following days. As two of the Bermuda thodism—seeing that your first Evangelists were nually increased, and in 1796, the amount was present of the Dean's Book. Sometime ago we heard the pulpit, but, we are sorry to say, from some memories, that he was not forgotten by those

rather grafted together in the likeness of his of the Prophet Hoses, (accenting the first sylure corresponding to baptism, 1 Pet. 3, 20-21. fice "as if the last three letters had the same dying Son of God :- Eloi, Eloi, lama sabachtar i he says : "The things which were sent had the the outward form, as burying. We must be we have not unfrequently heard this word procareful, therefore, not to lay too much stress on nounced as if written sac-ri-fies, that is after the pronounced as they are very frequently by nicle. Now why was not this inserted? Because a noun or a verb. There is another very combe effected by ingeniousness, must be attempted Now we shall here set down in the order in nearly what is usually regarded as the tasteful After giving his assent to a number of Bills, His which they occur to us a number of words pronounciation of this sentence. We may add

# Stupid Hearing.

A want of appreciation, on the part of a conmost at random, and the list, without difficulty, ment that disturbs the flavor. A sermon of Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the Hours of As-

at least thirty out of forty words to be entirely the congregation, as the old Puritans did, some will long continue to maintain their loyalty to wrong. We have observed that comparatively one should be sent into the pulpit to wake up the Queen, and their attachment to British Innounce the first two words 'doth and dost' very correctly; that 'combat' and 'idea' are very she could not keep awake under his sermons.

In nowing, as I do, too great important accounts the Imperial Government attaches to the possision of Nova Scotia, particularly the harbor of Hallon, and having also from my line official soncommand' and commandment, are pronounce the snuff into his sermon. When the hungry in its welfare, I cannot but feel the responsibility sheep look up, and age not fed, we may expect ity which my position entails upon me; but I

Dull hearing often arises from the infirmities fort was made by our friends under the minisown habitual pronounciation of these proper yer complains of the dullness of the jury, the with the fruit trees. They attack the trees in names, one by one, with the pronounciation of a stupidity of the bench. The doctor, if you may swarms, and in a short time strip them of all believe him, has his life worried out of him from There follows a list of forty proper names, all the want of sense on the part of the patient, the that when they ought to be teachers, they need-

also that the American fishermen have been very great profit and interest. In the evening at 6 second n-neur-page.) Co-losse, Cy-rene, Sa-1-2 by special invitation, the young people's lome, &c. We are always pained to hear the the ability to repair the broken necks of drowsy ing to leave Gaspe. and enjoyed a heavenly sitting together in Greek name, as nearly as it can be exhibited in have seen men and women nod in Plymouth ac railroad. in the Roman alphabet, the Latins substituted him fast asleep, while the Swedish nightingale

sary for the North American Provinces. We pects, we dare not venture to express our opin-soften o before c, by giving it the sound of s, the and Mammon; they keep the Sabbath but they have them indeed in name, but they are inert in ion, as time and persevering industry are in-It has been said, that the Church, which attends most diligently to the welfare of the young, operation; and for lack of them, Methodism is dispensible, to the solution of the question.—

| Significant and Deautiful Green Ed-ne-Re, has do down the work on Daturus une une persevering inclusive and no dispensible, to the solution of the question.—

| Deep corrupted, in modern English, into Eu-ne-Re, has do down the work on Daturus une une persevering inclusive and the persecution and the persevering inclusive and the persecution and languid, and we hang down our heads like the One fact however, we may affirm, that the prosos, which must be pronounced exactly like the fitted for spiritual improvement on the Lord'spect for Methodism is essouraging, as it is evi- Greek original, except that the last syllable must day. In spite of all this, the seed is fruitful, and

of ch in church. Such names, therefore, as of a church in the East used to boast of his abili Archippus, Tych-i-cus, Archelaus, &c., must be ty to 'rub ministers down.' He seized the hand pronounced as if written Ar-kip-pus, Tyk-i cus. of a young minister, just installed, and said Ar-ka-fu-ue, &c. The same is true of all, or of My brother, the Lord keep you humble, and very nearly all Hebrew proper names, which are | we'll keep you poor." Whether the Lord kept written in the English Bible with cb. The only him humble or not, the people kept him poor, has been transferred from the Hebrew to the Ru- intellect. Writing all his blemishes in a book.

bis disciples went out to Jericho; when in can you think of going away? We will raise bang up a be l-paint the church-put in a new sensible proportions, that sense of appreciation

No right-minded minis er would be offended

# General Intelligence.

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Mr. President and Honorable Gentlemen of

Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the House of I am plad that the state of Public business

permits me now to allow you to return to your nomes, from which you have been so long detained, at a sesson which must have caused much inconvenience to many of you; and I

congratulate you upon having passed many im-

I sincerely hope that the policy you have adop-

ifax, and having also, from my ling official conook with confidence for sesistance from you, whether in session or by your example in private short list of these also, with the hope that such of human nature. Human nature ought to be and in promoting the best interests of the Pro-

Active preparations are in progress for the

inst. It is supposed that some three or four thousand Brethern of the Mystic Tie will take part in the pruce-dings. A Procession, Religious Services, and Banquet in the evening are on the programme. - Reporter It is stated that a steamer will shortly run be-

tween Halifax and what is known as the Bower Ferry, Dartmouth, and large quantities of land have receasily been purchased to that locality. A laboring man, named John Gibson, while at

work on Mesers. A & W. Smith's new building, corner of Barrington and Buckirgham Streets, fell dead on Saturday afternoon. THE GULF FISHERIES .-- Latest Advices from Gaspe state that the salmon fisheries up to the present time are much better than last season;

uccessful in their catch this year, several are leaving the Gulf of St. Lawrence heavily laden with codfish. The whaling vessels were prepar-The St. John N B Globe states that Picton Coal now reaches that city by way of the Shedi-

OTTAWA, June 11, 1869 -The Newfoundland resolutions were concurred in last night, and addresses to the Queen were passed.

Mr. Blake's amendment to the resolution was lost - 93 to 48. Mr. Wood moved that Newfoundland keep her

ands and get the \$150 000 also ruled out of Mr. Levisconte moved to abelish the duty on coal entering St. John Harbor .-- lost 47 10 91.

P. E. Island resolutions were reported from Committee of the Whole to day. OTTAWA, Jone 12,-la the House of Commons the Nova Scotia resolutions were disquased up to balf-past two o'clock this morning, on Blake's

Hon. Mesers. Ros., Carrier, Howe, Galt and others defended the Constitutionally of Canada dealing with the question, as in such matters if

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thrill? Is it the field, blossom-dotted and fresh? Sparkling river or diademed hill? No, your wise heads bending thoughtfully down, O'er the soiled hand that so busily flies, Hold not a thought of earth's beauty and joy-Making and caring for only mud piec.

ry a man, or he did not marry a woman. I Queer little pies, sprinkled over with stones, dont pity most of the men-martyrs: I save my Crimson, and yellow, and speckled, and blue; Trace-worked with broken twigs, powdered with pity for the women. When the Dunmow flitch is lost, neither of the pair will eat the bacon : but the wife is most likely to fast over the want of it

Soiled leaves and blossoms, yet wet with the dew.

Crimped, pinehed, and scalloped, indented with person must account for his own share in home

Where little fiagers pressed heavily down; Bits of green mosses and delicate ferns, Over these homely pies daintily strown.

Ah! little children pot you alone Gather the grime, while the good and th Bids souls come up into heavenly light Tells of grand deeds that they grandly may

Others than you till the earth day by day, Working unconsious of glorified skies; Blind to the beautiful, blind to the true, That all-transfiguring over them lies.

-Little Corporal.

John Plowman's talk about Wives a tough sebject, a cut above you; I'll lend you a It is astonishing how many old sayings there rare old book to help you over the stile.'- 'We'l are against wives: you may find nineteen to the dozen of them. The mee, years ago, showed the fault finding; and I shall be uncommonly oblig-rough side of their tongues whenever they spoke at to you. He sent me down Archbishop of their spouses. Some of these sayings are Secker's 'Wedding Ring;' and a real arch, feldownright shocking; ss, for instance, 'Every man low that bishop was. I could not do any other has two good days with his wife,-the day he

marries her and the day he buries her.' It is much to the women's credit that there are very few old sayings against husbands; although, in this case sauce for the goose would make a capital sauce for the gander. They must be very forbearing, or they wauld have given not be so very bad after all, or they would have gift and every perfect gift is from above.' A wife, treatment. Such men lacking those qualities of had their revenge for the many cruel things which are said against them.

A true wife is her husband's better half, his an angel, and his hearts treasure. He says to banda should spread a mantle of charity over among the less thrilty portion of the farming her, 'I shall in thee most happy be. In thee, my their wives' infirmities. Do not put out the community men who from different notions exchoice. I do rejoice. In thee I find centent of mind. God's appointment is my contentment. In her company he finds his earthly heaven : she is the light of his home, the comfort of his soul, and (for this world) the soul of his comfort Whatever fortune God may send him, he is rich so long as she lives. His rib is the best bone in great blessing, good children a greater blessing; their stock suffering as keenly as the other, who,

The man who weds a loving wife, Mhater betideth him in life,

Shall bear up under all:

But he that finds an evil mate,

No good can come within his gate;

His cup is filled with gall.

A good husband makes a good wife. Some men can neither do without wives nor with them : they are wretched alone in what is called single blessedness, and they make their homes miserable when they get married. They are like Tomphin's dog, which could not bear to be loose never was half so happy before I was a married little or no kindness to his animals is not a elors are likely to be happy husbands; and a happy husband is the happiest of men. A wellmatched couple carry a joyful life between them, where love is scant, faults will be plentiful. If -Watchman and Reflector. They are a brace of birds-of-paradise. They multiply their joys by sharing them, and lessen their may she seen its God bless the dear soul! If troubles by dividing them; this is fine arithmetic. The wagon of care rolls lightly along as down by me.—The Sword and Trowel. heavily, or there's a hitch anywhere, they love each other all the more, and so lighten the labor. When a couple fall out, there are always faults

on both sides; and generally there is a pound on one, and sixteen ounces on the other. When a and there was impatience in his tone and annoyfault as the wife's. Darby is as much to blame woman's place to go out working for wages. A looks triumphantly. man down our parts gave his wife a ring with 'Oh, baby you rouge, you'd like to pull out a cess to the horse-stable and barn. this on it : "If thee dont work, the sha'n't eat, handful of pape's bair, woulden't you now?" Some horses are always afraid of fowls, and He was a brute. It is no business of hers to laughed the merchant in a tune so unlike his when one enters the manger or rack, the timid bring in grist : she is to see it well used, and not former one that you would not have recognized horse will immediately surrender their entire wasted. Therefore I say short commons are not it, and he leaned down and kissed the small fra- right, however hungry they may be, to these

wages she can get abroad. the wages at " The Brown Bear," or " The Jolly house that morning a new softness and peace fore he will eat his mess. Many a hungry horse Topers." One sees a drunken woman now and had erased the treabled look from the man's face. has been deprived of his feeding of grain by a then, and it's an awful sight; but, in ninety-nine And that day it was appointed to Geo. Wil- lot of bold, gallinacous robbers that had learned cases out of a hundred, it is the man who comes liams to pass through a sharp and fearful temp- when and where to fill their empty crops with the home tipsy and abuses the children; the woman tation. seldom does that. The poor drudge of a wife is He was in the midst of a commercial crisis, clude fowls and pigeons from the doors and wina testotaler, whether she likes it or not, and gets and several of his heaviest debtors had failed that dows of all horse-stables.—N. Y. Times. plenty of hot water as well as cold. Women are week, and now ten thousand dollars was due and found fault with often for looking into the glass; there was no way to raise the sum unless but that is not so bad a glass as men drown their He held the pen irresolutely in his shrinking senses in. The wives do not sit boezing over hand. The vains were swollen into great blue bear with the crying and noise of the children; sing circumstances of the case cartainly allowed this subject a very noted orchadist writes; while his lordship puts on his hat, lights his pipe, some limits in financiering. I the and goes off about his own pleasure, or comes in So whispered the tempter, as he walked up lime-wash to a tree ever found any ill effects at his own time to find fault with his poor dame and down the soul of Geo. Williams, always soften not getting him a fine supper. How could be expect to be fed like a Salation of the supper of the s he expect to be fed like a fighting cook, when he brought home so little money on Saturday night, and spent so much in worshipping Sir John Barley-corn? I say ft, and I know it, there's many a house where there would be no scolding wife the office, but there man none to see him then; animal. Whitewest contact the tit does if there was not a skulking, guzzling husband. he dipped his pen with a kind set disperate en burt the insets which harbor in the revices of Fellows not worth their salt-money drink and gerness into the tall porcelain inkatand, and he the rough bark by closing up their breathing drink till all is blue, and then turn on their hacks for not having more to give them. Don't tell mused, struck by a thought—the memory of his agreeable, but you can mix something with it to

me: I say it, and will maintain it, a woman can't wife's kies that morning.

help being vexed, when, with all her mending He saw her as he saw last, standing in the and striving, she can't keep house, because her door, the baby in her arms, her sweet face full husband wan lie her. It would provoke any of motherly tenderess and wifely trust as she liftof us if we had to make bricks without straw, ed it to him parting; the voices of the tempter keep the pot boiling without fire, and pay the passed away under rush of holier emotion which piper out of an empty purse. What can she get blurred the man's eyes; he dashed down the pen.

Jill, as a rule. When there is wisdom in the hus- sin.' band, there's generally gentleness in the wife. George Williams did not sink. It was a hard and between them, the old wedding wish is struggle, but the storm passed by without falling worked out: 'One year of joy, another of com-fort, and all the rest of content.' Where hearts agree, there joy will be. United hearts deeth from a sin which in her eyes would have been only parts. They say marriage is not often worse than death. merry-age, but very commonly mar-age s well, if so, the coat and waistcoat have as much to do with it as the gown and petticoat. The honeymoon need not come to an end; and, when

does, it is often the man's fault for eating

all the honey, and leaving nothing but moon-

shine: when they both agree, that, whatever be-

comes of the moon, they will each keep up their

shares of honey, there's merry living. When a

man lives under the sign of the cat's foot, where

faces get scratched, either his wife did nor mar-

there is mischief, there's a woman at the bottom

are well oiled with liquor, and if any woman can

talk faster, or be more stupid, than the men,

When I had got about as far as this, in step-

ped our minister; and he said ' John, you've got

my name is not John Plowman.

him delight in her that enjoys one."

The Good Bye.

The young husband turns back the door-knob,

ence and have done.

' George -- George !'

## Agriculture.

Nature's Ministrelsy.

sit within the green alcove And scented blossome bloom around, And all about and fresh above, The vines and flowers are quaintly wound, And on the morning's balmy air, From hill top and from valley bowers, Comes woodland music, wild and rare, As the its notes were bursting flowers; The buds and birds in splendors tell Their tale of beauty to the eye, And songe and odors, mingling, swell

The choir of Nature's minstrelsy. quarrels; but John Plowman can't bear to see The warbling notes and fragrant flowers, all the blame laid on the women. Whenever a Like Aaron's budding almond rod, dish is broken, the cat did it; and whenever Like prophet truths, like happy hours, A freshness bring as just from God. of it. There are two as pretty lies as you will Flowers are the thoughts which bud and bloom meet with in a month's march. There's a why On hill and plain, near stream and lakefor every wherefore; but the why for family jars The holy songs, through light and gloom, does not always lie with the house-keeper. I Which from the lips of Nature breakknow some women have long tongues; then the The written language of the sky. more's the pity that their husbands should set A book of beauty writ by Godthem going. But for the matter of talk, just The notes of spirit minstreley look into a bar-perlor where the men's tongues For hearts by love and genius aw'd.

> There's beauty in the world alcove, In stream, in glen, and mountain wild. In grain-clad plains, in breezy grove, In evening clouds in sunlight pit'd; And beauty decked the primal bow'rs Where man in innocence was bless'd, And earth will yet enjoy the hours With God's own melody impress'd.

-Church Union.

Cruelty to Animals. than pick out some of his pithy bits: they are very Laws have been engited from time to time. t flavory, and such as are likely to glue themselves prevent undue cruelty to the dumb beasts .to the memory. He says, 'Hast thou a soft These laws are intended to prevent the owner heart ?-it is of God's breaking. Hast thou a or other persons from inflicting punishment by sweet wife ?-she is of God's making. The He-blows or in other aggravating forms. Such punbrews have a saying, 'He is not a woman. Ishment although cruel at the time of infliction, Though man alone may be good, yet it is not is but slight in comparison with that practiced good that man should be alone. 'Every good by many thoughtless farmers in their ordinary though she is not a perfect gift is a good gift, a discernment and watchfulness which constitute beam darted from the Sun of mercy. How hap- the prudent farmer, are little aware of the cruel py are those marriages where Christ is at the ty they inflict upon their animals whilst confined wedding ! Let none but those who have found in winter, wholly dependent on them for food, avor in God's eyes find favor in yours. Hus- drink and shelter. There are still to be foun candle because of the anuff. Husbands and ercise a degree of cruelty shocking to the huwives should provoke one another to love; and man mind. Some are influenced by gain; strivthey should love one another, notwithstanding ing to winter a third more stock than they provocations. The tree of love should grow up, have the means to, feeding only enough to keep in the midst of the family, as the tree of life grew breath in motion. Others, whilst having feed in the garden of Eden. Good servants are a enough, lack judgement and care and feeding but a good wife is the greatest blessing; and premeditating starvation, blindly supposes he such a help, let him seek for her that wants is the gainer thereby. Where animals are perone; let him sigh for her that hath lost one; let mitted to roam at large, comperatively little suffering is the result. But in this cold cli-To come down from the archbishop's roast mate, where stock is confined nearly half the beef to my own pot-herbs, or as they say to put season at the meroy and judgment of the own-Jack after gentlemen, I will tell my own experi- er, unless great care is exercised, much auffering must ensue. How many valuable horses, My experience of my first wife, who will, I after passing their day of usefulness, are tradhope, live to be my last, is much as follows: Ma- ed off at a low figure to be starved and othertrimony came from paradise and leads to it. I wise cruelly treated? The man who exhibits

Fowls in Horse-Stables.

man as I am now, When you are married, your trusted friend. "A merciful man is merciful

bliss begins. I have no doubt, that, where there to his beasts." True kindness and benevolence

is much love, there will be much to love; and, manifests itself toward all fthe Creator's works.

Fowls should never be permitted to have access to the horse-stable, nor the feed-room nor the hay-mow. Their roosts should be entirely separate from the stable, so that they may not always be ready to slip in, whenever the door is opened; and that the vermin which infest poul-

try may not reach horses and cattle. It is a well known fact that fowls of all kinds home is miserable, it is as often the husband's ance on his brow, as he answered his wife's call. frequently drop a very cordid, offensive, clammy, 'Nothing, papa; only baby and I want to kiss vicious ordure; and when allowed to go on the as Joan, sometimes more. If the husband won't you good bye, and she came toward him, the hay-mow or in the feeding room, or anywhere keep sugar in the cupboard, no wonder his wife little, graceful, sweet voiced woman, with her in the barn, they damage more fodder than we gets sour. Want of bread makes want of love ; baby in her arms, and held up the soft face to are wont to suppose. We would as soon allow lean dogs fight. Poverty generally rides home his cheeks, and the little one crowed and thrust fowls to live in the kitchen, and to hop on our on the husband's back; for it is not often the up his dimpled hands, and clutched the thick dinner-table while we are esting, and to roost on our bedstead as to allow them to have free ac-

her fault. She is not the bread-winner, at heme grant lips over and over.

In a lawless maurauders. And after they have nor the bread-maker. She earns more than any 'Now it's my turn, papa,' and Mrs. Williams scratched over the feed with their foul feet, and smoothed away the rumpled hair and kissed her smeared a portion of it with their filthy drop-It is not the wife who smokes and drinks away husband's forehead; and as he went out of the pings, a horse must be exceedingly hungry befeed of a jaded horse. Let grates and bars ex-

Whitewashing Fruit Trees.

We have frequently commended the practice the tap-room fire: they, poor souls! are shiver- cords on his forehead, and the breath came of whitewashing fruit trees in the fall. There ing at home with the baby, watching the clock thick and fast between his hot lips; a few scrawls is a two-fold benefit in this, as it destroys the (if there is one), wendering when their lords and of that pen, a solitary name at the bottom, and eggs of insects in the bark, and by its reflection masters will come home, and crying while they the young merchant could secure the ten thou- of the sun's rays in the winter projects the tree wait. I wonder they don't strike. Some of sand dollars, and his business credit would be from aun-scald while the sap is frozen. Then them are about as wretched as a cockchafer on a safe. There was no sort of doubt too, that he the whitewash will have become so weatherpin, or a mouse in a cat's mouth. They have to could raise the money in a few days, and thus beaten by spring that it will not be offensive to nurse the sick girl, and wash the dirty boy, and secure himself from all discovery, and the pres- the eye after the tree puts out its leaves. On

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