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Religious Miscellung.

In Darkness.

"The light of mine eyes is gone from me." Oh come and lift me from this vale of grief! cord. Au old abbey may present a perfect arch, the first place, to make men see and feel that "No, sir." Thy loving promise, can I find relief.

My life, my joy, my earthly comfort gone!

The agony that weighed thy spirit down, As mid the shadews of Getheemane, thy will

grows faint,

I would be patient, would in trustful quiet res And wait, believing all chou dost is surely best Till the unfolding of a brighter day.

> Conviction of Sin. BY DR. GUTHRIE.

vincing power of the Holy Ghost, there are at

In the first place, many are overwhelmed by a sense of the guilt of their past lives. It is the complacent flatterers find, in the great day of man who is on dry land and in no danger of even as we do. past that appais them. All stong, from very infancy to the moment when con-cience awoke,
they see nothing but a career of guilt. The grand
they see nothing but a career of guilt. The grand
and mild it is easy to live in a house built upon purpose of their lives neglected; the great God, and mild, it is easy to live in a house built upon Central Presbyterian. whose their breath is, treated with indifference, the sand. It is when the rain decends, and the his holy law trampled under foot, self-indulged wind comes, and beats upon that house, that its and humored in a thousand forms, irregular lusta real feebleness is discovered, and its helpless inis not as if they had been laboring in the main to serve God, and here and there had failed. It seems rather as if God had been utterly neglected, had not received from them one act of genuine service, one throb of filial affection, or one feeling of loyal devotion. A gimpse of the bright devotion and service of the angels gives a deeper shade to the guilt that shrouds their life. And when they come to see God in his true change of the bright to serve God, and here and there had failed. It seems rather as if God had been utterly neglected, had not received from them one act of genuine service, one throb of filial affection, or one feeling of loyal devotion. A gimpse of the bright devotion and service of the angels gives a deeper shade to the guilt that shrouds their life. And when they come to see God in his true change and praying a level. Such as a ser traceable belong at least one service, one through all the toils of busbandry with unremiting agod speed, and not received from them one act of genuine service, one throb of filial affection, or one feeling of loyal devotion. A gimpse of the bright devotion and service of the angels gives a deeper shade to the guilt that shrouds their life. And when they come to see God in his true change and praying a level. Such arraying a level, when they considered not a printial decides to expiritual entry in their connection; men are received from them one act of genuine service, one throb of filial affection, or one feeling of loyal devotion. A gimpse of the bright devotion and service of the angels gives a devise of the service of the same shell the foundation of the population of the population of the station to the foundation of the population as are traceable belong at least whole when the propose of genuine service of the same shell be foundation of the station to the foundation of the station to the foundation of the station to the fou racter, as revealed in Christ, rich in mercy and overflowing with love, yet infinitely holy, the

shall stand?" chiefly by the sense of their present or current the truth that "the wages of sin is death;" and deficiencies in the sight of God. It is the present, rather than the past, that appears them. truth, "the gift of God is eternal life through the world: Let them try their very best, they cannot come Jesus Christ our Lord."—Sunday Magazine. near to the requirements of God's holy law. Iniquities are ever prevailing against them. The heart is like a mint, coining ungody feelings in guilty profusion. Though you were to assure sat at his breakfast table one morning. Havto pour out fresh streams of corruption and wickedness. They mourn most bitterly their dis- another egg.' fountain ever to be turned into a crystal stream? sing a little, added: ach time they survey their hearts they see fresh 'Hold, daughter, hold! my Master calleth widence of the awful virulence of the leprosy that has assailed them, and feel disposed, like the leper of old, to rend their clothes and bare the leper of old, to rend their clothes and bare their heads and exclaim, "Unclean I unclean I." In spite of their most carnest efforts, despair would seize them, were there no free grace to brighten their prospects. The forlorn and expectation and provided the spirit that is incomparably better than the three fourth is incomparably better than the three down dead the saviour. Guided by the Spirit, they enter would be a conscience is rather painful than sinful; an effict of the church; to the abidium the Saviour. Guided by the Spirit, they enter would be a conscience is rather painful than sinful; an effict of the church; to the consci hausted traveller who has lost his way in a win- which is in Christ Jesus my Lord. He then ence. Thomas Fuller. try night, and after shouting himself hourse, and said : dragging his limbs through drifting snow, till he God be with you, my children. I have breakcan drag no longer, feels as if there were nothing fasted with you, and shall sup with my Lord Je-

No doubt it seems a hard doctrine that in the sight of God all men are under condemnation. under the sentence of death. Gentle beings graph, which we clip from the Home and Forcome on the scene, whose very looks of love and eign Record: goodness seem to warm the air and "make a sunshine in the shady place;" noble-hearted Seminary at Alleghany, it was often in great integrity, and of the purest benevolence. It is men spring forward to deeds of generosity and need of meney. The churches were not fully astonishing to us, that a man of your amiable self-denial that draw one long burst of applause awake-to the importance of the institution. The from every spectator; and it seems horrible to country was then comparatively poor, and its ture punishment." suppose that such persons are to be regarded as warmest friends were sometimes bowed down The doctor replied: tures may appear in the character of the unre-

Alone and desolate, but for thy presence, Lord, in it, and yet be as unserviceable as a hempen church—scores of them; but the difficulty is, in of them?"

nailed together.

I know thy cross was heavier, and deeper still racter even of the baccanalian, there is a sort of 'And of one Jesus which was dead, whom Paul Bowed to the Father's meekly bore his frown. the social hour. But this flowing joviality may vernor, look upon the blessed Saviour as dead. But oh! this mortal weakness! When I try to heart of a gentle wife, and leaves the offspring Gentiles he is aline again! It is cowardly to "Thy will, not mine, be done," my heart uncared for. So also there may be bursts of them; to seek refuge, net in Christ, but in our- with, but the disadvantages do not prove discour- under the sense of their sins, seeking pardon, in generosity and gleams of gentleness in natures selves." And questions wildly, "Was there not some that show great deficiency under the strain of ordinary duty. Account for such beautiful fea-I could be chastened and esteemed a saint?" tures as we may, they in no way clash with the truth that men by nature lie under a sentence of Jesus, forsake me not! Remember thine own death in the sight of God. Who that is weighed ter done than in the following, which I beg to our own members as we could desire, we have and if we have not so much vital godiness and if we have not And then forgive thy sinful, sorrowing child, found wanting? Who shall escape the condem"I am a Universalist," said G. K., boastingly, earnest desire for more of simple Methodism,— which culminated in the public admonition of Weakly I lean on thes, thy strength and grace nation due to those that have failed in the great "and you orthodox are not fair in saying that more of Scriptural holiness; and we have reason the effending clergyman by Bishop Potter, at bestow;

Calm with thy peace grief's surges dark and creature mere than the Creator, who is blessed to one who held an opposite sys
in the quickening of others. It has been re
York, on Saturday. The Ledger correspondent for evermore? Who can affirm that without any renewing process from above, the power of your system," said his friend. "You believe of other churches too, that in "provoking" other churches too, the provoking to "provoking" other churches too, the provoking to "provoking" other churche good in his nature preponderates above the that Christ died to save all men?" "Yes, I ers to love and good works, our Mission in Kandy power of evil, and that he finds within himself do." "And you don't believe there is a heli?" is far from being in vain. It is almost impossistrength sufficient to conquer in every conflict, "No, I do not." You don't believe there is any ble not to observe the increased activity of some

overflowing with love, yet infinitely holy, the sense of their unworthy conduct becomes overwhelming. "God be merciful to me a sinner," is the prayer that rushes to their lips; "if thou, Lurd, shouldest mark iniquity, O Lord, who our hearts and lives; to admit the justice of the our hearts and lives; to admit the justice of the There are others, again, who are overwhelmed divine sentence against us; to cease to dispute

> Death at the Breakfast-table. Robert Bruce a celebrated Scotch minister

eased, sin-ridden nature. How is that polluted He then grew thoughtful a moment, and mu-

The Power of Three Ciphers.

Thy hand has smitten me, and only in thy word, or a beautiful capital here and there, and yet be they are nothing, and in the second place, to inan utter ruin. A ship may show a beautifully duce them to go to the great source of power-No sorrow seems like mine, so helpless, heavy, unfit for sea as the coarsest raft that was ever ONE, and themselves ciphers. The danger is, we are prone to consider ourselves the signifi bracing your doctrine, until I have better evi- them. The testimony of these, some young, The question is not whether men or women cant figures, and the Divine agency as nothing! dence that you believe it yourselves." This some who were already members of Society, and Gone and forever! On can I do else but weep? have some interesting and attractive features Festus, when he was explaining to Felix the closed the debate. about them. You generally find that in the cha-charges against Paul, added as the last one: jovial good humor, which is attractive to his sfirmed to be alive.' Unfortunately, there are companions, and contributes to the hilarity of too many in this age who, like the heathen goexist side by side with the spirit that breaks the and too few that will say with the spostle of the Letter from the Rev. George Bangh, stationed at heart of a gentle wife, and leaves the officiency Gentiles he is aline again! It is cowardly to of his own body unclothed, unfed, untaught, give way to troubles, instead of conquering

Universalism in a Nut Shell.

the lust of the flesh, the lust of the eye, and punishment hereafter?" "No, I do not; men local associations, which before our arrival had

the pride of life—all, in short, that is not of are punished for their sine in this life." "Well, either fallen into utter neglect, or never had exnow let us put our 'rational' system together, istence. But be it so. If good be done; if No doubt there may be found men that affirm if you can. It amounts to just this: that Christ is preached;" if from fear, or from any that they do all this. Just as the young man in died to save us from nothing at all! Not from other metive, the cause of Christ be furthered the gospel most honestly assured Christ that he hell, because according to you, there is none.— by our presence here, we give God the glory. vincing power of the Holy Ghost, there are at had kept all the commandments from his youth. Not from punishment in a future state of being, We could give instances; but these, perhaps, least two views of his state that give rise to the conviction that he is justly condemned in the fidelity to high duty which even this young man Yours is the absurb spectacle of ropes and life.

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the relief which he felt in finding himself conan allusion to the River Jordan. past that appals them. All along, from very in- judgment, that their standard has been miser- being drowned! Let me tell you that your re-

Working with God.

Five Kinds of Consciences.

heart is like a mint, totaling a guilty profusion. Though you were to assure guilty profusion. Though you were to assure them of pardon for the past, it would matter but ing eaten a boiled egg, he turned to his daugh-of.

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ment. Its progress was like a wavelet caused by ing eaten a boiled egg, he turned to his daugh-of.

"And I do solemnly appeal from this decision of this court, and frem this approval

*I think I am yet hungry; you may bring me ther sight, speech, nor sense in men past feeling in its circle the entire mass. Fourthly, a wounded conscience, freighted with penitence for sin.

The Rejected Pills.

can drag no longer, feels as if there were nothing for him but to lie down and sleep the sleep that knows no waking, does not experience half such joy and relief, when a light hard by suddenly reveals a friendly cottage, as the sinner, wearied in his vain efforts to purify his heart, feels when he hears the voice of Jesus—" Come unto me. he hears the voice of Jesus—" Come unto me. cle this morning. Suppose, like the good Mr. Reader, you should die suddenly to-day, with the seek as if there were nothing fasted with you, and shall sup with my Lord seek. They did so, and that very day they were both enabled to realize in their day they were both enabled to realize in their own experience that the house of prayer was to the final happiness of all mankind, whether Christians or not), and a pious physician. They active were glorifying God in the ardour of their happiness of all mankind, whether Christians or not), and a pious physician. They active were glorifying God in the ardour of their happiness of all mankind, whether Christians or not), and a pious physician. They active were glorifying God in the ardour of their happiness of all mankind, whether Christians or not), and a pious physician. They active were glorifying God in the ardour of their happiness of all mankind, whether Christians or not), and a pious physician. They active were glorifying God in the ardour of their happiness of all mankind, whether Christians or not), and a pious physician. They active were glorifying God in the ardour of their happiness of the town, but at their last meeting it also the properties of the weak."

Fashions Long I was composed of Universalists (or men who contended for the final happiness of all mankind, whether Christians or not), and a pious physician. They active were in faith to seek. They did so, and that very day they were both enabled to realize in their day they were in faith to seek. They did so, and that very day they were both enabled to realize in their day they were in faith to seek. They did so, and that ver he hears the voice of Jesus... Come duty and I will all ye that labor and are neavy laden, and I will give you rest."

Sive you rest."

Come duty and I will bruce, you should die suddenly to-day, with was determined to attack the religious doctor... After they had finished their transactions, one ing at the communion rail. Attributing it to of them said:

tuents. We have found you to be a man of ign Record:
"In the early days of the Theological good sense, extensive information, unbending there.

"Gentlemen, I should regret very much the

" Will you ?"

"When they all refused, the doctor said;

Religious Intelligence.

Ceylon.

especially in a work just commencing. If we to relate that a morning of bliss had dawned on have not had that vigorous work of conversion their souls. I have often seen Universalism reduced to an of souls which the Missionary always seeks, and

was about the beginning of 1866, and its origin for this respondent, do most respectfully be There are five kinds of consciences on foet in been feit in every hamlet of Morotto, and in many a beart. There is hardly a Methodist mencement to its conclusion, as false in its alle-First, an ignorant conscience, which neither house in which one, two or more, will not confess gations, urjust in its principle, uncanonical in sees nor says anything, neither beholds the sine that they owe whatever of true religion they posin a soul nor reproves them.

Secondly, the flattering conscience, whose speech is worse than silence itself; which, though Thirdly, the seared conscience, which has nei- widens the gentle agitation till it embraces with- thereof, by the Bishop of this discesse, under

some childish and irreverent freak, he proceeded

bly, and a feeling of expectancy filled every heart. teel appearance. Every individual present felt a deep interest in the whole service. During this week of prayer, more than forty persons stood up, and declared "You must excuse me, gentlemen, from em- with joy and gratitude, that God had pardoned others whose truthfulnesss and judgment we never doubted, stimulated our faith into a mightier exercise, and was reckoned as so many pledges of God's power and willingness to save all. So we prolonged the services to the end of another week, with similar evidence of God's mercy. Although we had often occasion to protract the services to a late hour of the night, We have had many difficulties to struggle some of the men among the penitents remained agements. In some respects, they are the very the chapel, till morning, and generally returned best encouragements that any ore could desire, to us, with joy beaming in their countenance,

recite for the benefit of any who may need it: "unity, peace and concord," with a thorough thus describes the conclusion of the Tyng case

A dense crowd was present, and a number of policemen were on hand to keep down excitement and preserve order. After the usual morning prayer, Rev. Mr. Tyng took the position assigned to him and listened to the Bishop's admonition, which was read from

printed slips. It is a lengthy document. The Bishop said the duty devolving upon him was a painful one. It was so, not because the grief which he felt in finding himself con- an allusion to the River Jordan.

troduce him," and to ask that oversight and At the conclusion of the admonition there shepherding which we are ever glad to give was quite a scene, which is thus described: There have been one or two other additions, but The Rev. Dr. Tyng, Sr., rose to read a writ- rills during its course, and yet never yields up band. The daughter, who was stirring some and numored in a thousand forms, irregular luging and passions tolerated;—all these, varied per and darker crimes, seem strewn in this life, the self-satisfied pharises is disams profusion along their bygone lives. It in dismal profusion along their bygone lives. It is not as if they had been laboring in the main limit and the evaporation from its surface in the chase after the pig; and away they all orings him nearer to God, and in that clearer

ceived :-" I. Stephen H. Tyng, D D., a presbyter is You have heard from Mr. Spaar, who was my the Protestant Epicoopsi Courch in the diocese colleague last year, that there was an awakening of New York, and rector of St. George's Church of religion in this station. Its commencement in the city of New York, and one of the counse was small. And yet its ballowed influence has firmly enter my solema protest against this

Two months had passed away after a week of with which this respondent has been treated; with penitence for sin.

The last and best is a quiet and clear conwhen two boys, of the age of eight and nine convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church science, pacific in Christ Jesus. Of these, the years respectively were impressed with the coned-for blessing, proceeded with his companion the deepest humility, but with confidence unto their teacher for advice. He prayed with feigned, to the judgment seat of the Lord Jesus them, explained the promise of the Father to Christ, who is the One Great Head and Ruler In a town in America, the board of select men grant the Spirit, and counselled them to persevere in faith to seek. They did so, and that very be given to the persecution of the innocent o

General Miscellanp.

Fashions Long Ago.

and beaux of a century ago will compare not some childish and irreverent ireas, he product them said:

"Doctor, we have been very happy in being to remonstrate with them; but ere he could have sent day, who may be seen perambulating our came the few patricame the valiant men who hursed back the Eng-Human nature sometimes appears in so interHuman nature sometimes appears in so interesting a light that it seems as if none but the
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THE FOWER OF LIMITED CIPMOTES.

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We were considerably amused and greatly done so, the voice of thanksgiving for sins parprincipal thoroughfares from morning till night.

As this description is, however, more applicable

or and be knell down, a penitent, beside his broad he knell down as penitent, beside his broad he knell down as penitent. and he knelt down, a penitent, beside his order there, to rise more blessed than when he entered there.

to a bridal occasion, it will not suit to present the sound groups. In the Lebanon valleys the multiple there.

ancient glories of Lebanon valleys the multiple sound groups. In the Lebanon valleys the multiple sound groups groups. In the Lebanon valleys the multiple sound groups groups groups groups groups groups groups groups groups group This gracious work among the children continued to progress, day by day, adding to the inner customers of the children of the head, and plastered over with pomatum, and the higher grounds, as upon Hermon, and he valleys of Circassian flowers. I have number of those who were to be the leaven of a then sprinkled with a shower of white powder. the fruits, flowers and plants are of an Alpine on fidence in the men of the North, that if our more glorious awakening among the people, for The height of this tower was somewhat over a character; and the bear still lingers among the sacred soil is touched by the foot of the oppresnearly a month; when, on the request of one of foot. One single white resebud lay on its top, rocks. In the plain of Gennesaret, and in the wor, they would repei to the death. But the Dosuppose that such persons are to we regarded as such persons are to persons are t emblides in that they are so by nature.

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The second of that day, that once, in the second of the sec Richmond Institution, Point de Galle, we an- bosom was folded a lace handkerchief, fastened in the course of the Jordan, we find acres of peace. In spite of the strigging, festering vom-

generate, in the character of men whom the will many enterprises presided over by men who are "In this box," said the doctor, taking a tin ing, the people were asked to observe a fast, of the material, and tied at the knee with pink these favored regions are largely tropical, being of God does not habitually sway, and who have just as despondent as those whom the lamented box in his hand, "are pills, which, if you swalno knowledge of the grace of God in Christ. It Patterson so severely rebuked? If so, it is low each of you one, will, without pain, carry does not follow that because of these beautiful hoped the new method of reckoning containfeatures they are not under the condemnation of ed in the transferred paragraph will inspirit ble; and, if your doctrine be true, place you in Sabbath evening, when a congregation which clustered around his wrist, and a portentous Many birds altogether unknown elsewhere also God. A chain may have some admirable links them. There are, beyond doubt, CIPHERS in the a world of perfect felicity. Will you accept one bled. A spirit of deep awe pervaded the assem- ministure of his beloved, finished his truly gen-

> A Hundred Years Ago. Where are all the birds that sang A hundred years ago, The flowers that all in beauty sprans A hundred years ago? The lipe that smiled The eyes that wild

> In flashes affone. Soft eyes upon ; Where, oh! where are tips and eyes The maiden's smiles, the lover's sighs, That lived so long ago?

Who peopled all the city streets A hundred years ago? Who filled the church with faces meek A hundred years ago? The sneering tale Of sister frail-The plot that worked A brother's burt : Where, Oa! where are plots and sneers, The poor man's hopes, the rich man's fears,

That lived so long ago. Where are the graves where dead men slept A hundred years ago? Who were they that living wept A hundred years ago? By other men That knew not them Their lands are tilled-Their graves are filled: Yet nature then was just as gay, And bright the sun shone as to-day, A hundred years ago.

Natural History of the Bible. of a brief article taken from the Saturday ing nothing. So the gate was kept without a Review, which reviews a recent book bearing the atob.

writhing in a barren desert, with only here and stable, left the horse to run after the pig. there an oasis of deepest green." Unlike the Mrs. Jones, who was ironing some clothes in every country. It thus seems made to furnish the hung to dry near the fire, were scorched and natural theatre of a history and a legislature -poiled. -of waving corn and desert sand and rock, of which he had left loose, had kicked a fine young pasture and forest; the life of a rowing Bedouin colt and had broken the colt's leg. ribe contrasted with that of an agricultural Poor Tim was kept in the house two weeks by people and of seafaring cities. On the sea-coast the hurt on his ankle; and as it was the haying se find maritime plains of surpassing richness, season just then, the loss to the fermer was where frost is unknown, and where the abungrest. dant drainage from the hills, with the copious rains and dews from heaven, precludes all risks of drought. In the hill country, its ead of the corn farms of the plain, the terraced slopes had, all for the want of a latch that would have cost in their golden age, their staple growth in the twenty corts. vine, the fig-tree, and the olive. Here it was that the great masses of the population gradually formed their nome. In the earliest historical period, the days of the patriarchs, as Mr. tristam reminds us, these terraces were not yet formed, but the prime val forest still covered the pills, affording covert to the wild beasts and fast find. I shall turn over a new leaf." modifying the temperature of the air. During the Israelitish period those forests gave way by

The following pithy description of young belles principal thoroughfares from morning till night. to a bridal occasion, it will not suit to present ancient glories of Lebanon are only kept up by which hangs incumbent over the troubled prin-

little sunburn, or Nectarinia, fi to among the shrubs. The butterflies, too, resemble those of Nubis and Abyssinia rather than three of the upper country. Such are the vast differences wrought in this narrow strip of country by easily traceable causes. There is the ever-encircling desert on the one side, and on the other the eternal freshness of the sea; the hot winds or sirocco, the " east wind" of Scripture, and the cold breezes from the summits, where the Highest gave " snow like wool," and " scat ereth the boar frost like sabes." and " casteth forth his ice like morsels." Above all is the anonmous difference in the level of the land, from the Jordan Valley-sunk, 1 300 feet below the sea line-to the maritime plain, and thence to the highland centre 1 500 feet above the sea, up to the northern peaks 12,000 feet high, covered with perpetual snow.

Safe Bind, Safe Find.

There was once a farmer by the name of Jones, who had a bad habit of putting off things that needed to be done. In his yard was a little gate which opened into a field. This little gate, for want of a latch, could not be shut close. When fammer Jones went through the gate, he took care to pull it after him; but other people

would not take such care. The wind, too, would often blow it open again after he had closed it. And so the bene were always getting out, and the sheep and lambs were always getting in ; and it took up a good deal of the childrens' time to run after the chickens, and drive them back into the yard, and to send the sheep and lambs back

nto the field. The farmer's wife told him that he ought to get the latch mended; but he used to say that it would cost twenty cents, and was not worth while and that the children might as well be driving the We have been greatly interested in the peru- hens and sheep in and out of the yard as be do-

ing open the gate, got into the field, and thence What the Nile is to Egypt this singular river into the woods. The pig was soon missed; and is to the land of Judea - a " sparkling serpent farmer Jones who was tying up a horse in the

Nile, however, it draws its tribute from countless the kitchen, left her work and ran after her hus-

enitome of the natural features of well-nigh was spoiled; and that two shirts which had been

which were destined to spread among nations Former Jones scolded his wife and the girl for familiar to the most varied climates and imaga | being so careless as not to take away the shirts y?" Within a space no wider than Waiss, and broth from the fi e, before they left the kitnature has here presented the aspects of a tro- chen; but he timself had been careless; for, on pical, an Esstern, and almost a Northern climate going to the stable he found that the horse,

his man, a fine colt, a fat pig, and his two best shirts, to say nothing of the loss of his dinner, " I should have been much better off," said be

to his wife, " if I had taken your advice, and

mended that latch." "Yes," said his wife. "We must not forget the old saying, 'a stitch in time saves nine." " And that old saying," said he; " fest bind,

degrees to the artificial culture of the terraces Future of the British Provinces. The clive formed the chief delight and wealth of The following is the close of an elequent Lecthese teeming gardens, but it has since all but ture by the Rev. George Douglas, recently dedisappeared, under the pressure of war and livered in Great St. James Street Church, Monanarchy that swept the land since the Roman treal:-Let there be a pure press; let statesmen period. Under the pressure of maintaining a be untainted by suspicion; let our houses be the dense population, the country has also become abodes of virtue and religion, and I think we may bare of wood. Where now are the forest of safely face the contingencies of the future. I Hamath and the wood of Z ph? the lair of the bave confidence in the men of the northern tion and the covert of the bear, even on the clime. For 1600 years, the men of the North naked hills of Berjamin? Where is Kirjath- have been i. fluencing the destinies of the world. Jearim, the "city of forests?" As late as the Out of the North came the Vandal hosts that Crusades we hear of a pine wood on the hills overthrew the Empire of Rome; out of the between Jeruselem and Bethlehem. " Now it North came the irresistible hosts of Tameriane, speedily under the age of the Turk. Even the out that of equality. And whet power is that

But there's life in the old land yet."

table globe-forty colonies lift up their hands in benediction, and pronounce the benign sway of England blest, while three hundred millions of loyal subjects, one-fourth of the world's population join us in praying that England's widowed Queen may sit on the proudest throne on which the sun ever shone-

'Happy and glorious.
Long to reign over us.'
God save the Queen

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The Government of the Church.

equality or power which has its final expression in its General Conferences."

This witness is false, and deserving of charp rebuke. The most favorable opinion to be formed of such a statement is that the writer understands neither what he writes, nor whereof he affirms. We assume that he is professedly a christian, and would not, of set purpose, utter what is false. But as one who undertakes to condemn all forms of church polity except his own. his misrepresentations, even though not intentionally untrue, are positively inexcusable. Before making such a sweeping assertion, he should have informed himself on the subject, and been sure of the ground on which he treads. We deny the accusation, and challenge him to the observation: "Nor is it necessary that we proof; -proof derived, not from questionable Methodism—and unless he produces such proof, tures of the New Testament; for the general nobut as a calumniator. The polity of Wes'eyan called together; and, in this sense, 'Tell it to Conservative chief in the Premiership, and thus themselves on behalf of this needy population, of pastoral responsibility, and guards that responsibility from control by a spirit of faction at the same time effectually checks, by the intervention of the lay office-bearers of the church words were spoken, no Christian Church exis-—the leaders, stewards, local preachers and ted. Christian baptism, the entrance into the be Prime Minister. Mr. Ward Hunt, a com- mentality of tract distributors and others, tickets trustees-the assumption of claims not necessarily involved in the discharge of ministerial duty

Our animadversions upon another article in the same issue, shall be offered in a kindly spirit, receiving in good faith the assurance given by this correspondent as to his desire fairly to re. pastoral discipline had been grossly neglected; present our principles. We may premise that and the people, so far from disowning, had not and, in every respect, a man of commanding ed three times in succession. The spacious chahis views of the Scriptural authority of Congregationalism scarcely tally with those of his brother of the Christian Visitor, to be found in an and, as the apostle of God, authoritatively de-hold of its existence a subject just now all en-dience, many of whom had rarely if ever been other column; and further, that many judicious, termines the whole business. The only alternagodly and experienced ministers and members of Baptist Churches can easily be found who do Church government to the full extent under all of them, without their knowledge, and in oppocircumstances; but who prefer, especially in dication in the hands of a select few, rather than infliction. They might have proved disobedient to with the many. But then, if Church government by the popular vote is of such high importance, where is the Scriptural authority for departure from this principle, even in special

J. M. C., in reply to remarks upon a previous article from his pen, reaffirms his position to be "that in several religious bodies the people have nothing to do with the Government." According to his idea, the people in Presbyterian and committed to the representatives of the people. tament to sustain the Congregational form of He says that he does not find the Presbyterian or Methodist " polity enjoined, or even intima ted, in the New Testament." But he fails to fur nish any Scriptural support for his own theory. He cannot produce any warrant for the opinion that in the apostolic churches the administration he gives as authority for maintaining that the probabilities of the case. whole church and not the office-bearers of the church merely should have the management of government, he says,

"Thus speaks the word- Tell it to the church'- Withdraw yourselves from every brother that walketh disorderly-'Put away from among yourselves that wicked person.'

Now this is a mere begging of the question. The point cannot be settled by the construction which J. M. C. believes himself to be warranted in putting upon the above passages of Scripture which are understood by some of the wisest and pl cit. But not a single instance of congregat enalism, as J.M. C. understands it, can he produce from the New Testament.

The Scripture passages given by J. M. C. though of such doubtful signification in support churches; and that when they do occur it may be of the Christian religion is firmer at the present of Congregationalism, are favourites with writers for the advantage of a church so situated, that moment in Scotland than in England. Oxford, of that school, and we may assume are the there should exist some authority competent to with all her tests, is trimming between Ritualism airongest proofs of Holy Writ which they can apply a remedy.

the most remote analogy between the Jewish churches.

avnagogue and a modern congregational It should be remembered that all Nova Scotia Papers posted prewious to the 1st of April, will be which the church. The second assumption is, that here was some matter of inquiry, a doubtful question, upon which the church. The second assumption is, that here was some matter of inquiry, a doubtful question, upon which the church. The second assumption is, that here was some matter of inquiry, a doubtful question, upon which the church. The second assumption is, that here was some matter of inquiry, a doubtful question, upon which the church. The second assumption is, that here was some matter of inquiry, a doubtful question, upon which the church. The second assumption is, that here was some matter of inquiry, a doubtful question, upon which the church. The second assumption is, that here was some and wesleyan Connexionalism may each be covery week more and more departing from bonestly held, by different christian denomin. wicus to the 1st of April, will be which the church was to come to a 'deciroceeds upon the assumption of an undoubted in the world." 'trespass.' The third assumption is, that the After all that may be said upon Church polity, sons " which are held to be no veritable records

> rectly applicable to every separate congregation of believers. Now, it is an easy matter enough, by such a process, to establish the great principles of salvation of souls, and the glory of the Most are essential to the demands of so trying and Congregationalism; but, by a similar process, it High. would be just as easy to establish the principles of Romanism, or of almost any other system .-With regard to the precise meaning of the phrase, 'the church,' and of our Lord's direction, 'Tell it to the church,' it is needless to

remark that much diversity of opinion exists." From Peole, or rather, from those "eminent Dissenting ministers" by whom his learned Ap notations are continued, we quote the following Methodism, while it secures the due recognition the church, is no more than, 'Tell the multitude, attains the object of a long cherished ambition, and we have there not a few church members

was not yet instituted. merely tolerated, but gloried in, the criminal. power. Hence, Paul takes the matter into his own bands;

i. 9.) They did prove to be "obedient." be performed. But what particular form the action of the revenues to the poor of the country, and to spare. Cases have occurred in which tion took, is still left undecided. To affirm that The Government does not seem disposed to people pine away till they actually die of star-

The fair presumption is, that when, in obedience to spostolic command, this church pro- questionably there are grievances that ought to For a long period we seemed to make no way, its affairs, prove nothing, as they are just as ceeded to administer discipline, that is, to inflict be redressed; but who, what can satisfy Ro- and indeed with difficulty held our ground; but confiden ly pleaded by the ablest advocates of the punishment which Paul had "determined al- manism? Presbyterian and Episcopalian forms of ecclesi- ready," it would proceed according to the rules A proposal is at present before Parliament societies also, and our Scottish friends have ast cism in support of their respective theories, elsewhere laid down by the apostle. And noth- to abolish those religious tests which restrict aroused themselves to some enterprising efforts of With as much confidence as though what he had ing can be plainer from the scriptures, than that the honours and emoluments of Oxford and aggressive labour. A Chapel Fund has been to say were entire y sufficient for a settlement of "private members" are as plainly distinguish- Cambridge to members of the Establishment formed for the erection of chapels and manses, the whole question, and capable of being under. ed from the rulers of the church, as it is possible As the case now stands, no man can take the and in some Circuits a considerable addition has s ood only as an unanswerable argument in de- for one thing to be distinguished from another. degree of M. A. unless he sign the thirty-nine been made to the ministers' stipends. fence of his position, that the whole prople and Thus, for instance, "Salute all them that have articles, and no man can be Head, Fellow. or

have the rule over you, and submit yourselves." gious faith, has been introduced by Mr. Colethat Mr. Miall, no friend to clerical assumptions. and rather high Churchman. Oxford has taken maintains, that authority to govern in the church great alarm, and a movement has been set Bible Classes for the young have been conductis the one distinctive prerogative of the pastoral on foot, in which Dr. Pusey figures conspicu-ed. Fifty-five married ministers have been sustament to be decisive, "that the churches of change in the constitution of the universities of various subjects have been made to Circuits best of men in a wide y different sense. Let Christ are to be under government; and that A petition, supported by upwards of 1,600 sig- unable entirely to meet their expenses. The him, if he can, bring unmistakeable proof that his such government is to be exercised over them natures has been presented to the Archbishop increase in the income of the Fund in the last form of government as the one which the clusively appertains to the office of bishop, pres-Church shall follow; for in proportion as any byter, pastor, or minister, is precedency over the university privileges without demanding adheupon, and there must be increased contributions theory of church order becomes high and exclusive in its claims, the divine sanction to which taking care that Christ's law is obeyed, and so well asked in reply to these objections, "Are nue.

accomplished." stration, that cases of incurable faction and have dared to strike the fetters from university internal disorganization may occur in particular education, why should not we?" Indeed the hold and Scepticism!

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them as large as empires—one-sixth of the habadvocates base their arguments shown to be un- about the subject of the thing itself." Methodists maintain their principles of Church " Matt. zviii. 17. polity without intolerance or exclusiveness, and tualism," he observed, " is gradually robbing of the Divine right of ecclesiastic democracy, is there is room for diversity of opinion. We beworthy, not merely of notice, but also of admilieve our system, to say the least, to be as sound, cannot understand an Established Church in ration. To make out the argument, the first assumption necessary is, that 'the church,' in the to the whole church the largest amount of chrisshove passage, is a phrase synonymous with tian liberty, and yet by wholesome restraint off to the Plymouth Brethren, some to the that of 'the church'in a modern dissertation guarding that liberty against abuse; maintainon Congregationalism; than which a more unfounded notion cannot well be imagined. If ate, as being accountable to the Chief Shepherd. Church affairs." Mr. Ryle urged the most dethis phrase denotes a corporate body at all, it is yet obviating the danger of clerical assumption. morally certain that 'the church,' (ecclesia,) or But while we give a decided preference for our sesembly, directly referred to, is the Jewish synown form and order, we can mark with approval agogue. But in vaia will any man look for even what is good in the arrangements of other erful and resolute assailants. He used very

The following representation of an esteemed church. There is scarcely a point of resemmendation: "The Word of God does not ex- at all." It cannot be deried—we say it with of an ambiguous word, and there is absolutely hibit, fully and in detail, a model church. regret and pain—that the distracted Church The continue of the conti sion, a thing not even remotely hinted at in ment principles; and may all, if imbued, in their the text. The notion of an inquiry as to whe- ministers, members and ministrations, with the ther an offence has been committed or not, is influence of the Holy Ghost, be made efficient cles and homilies to which they have solemnly precluded by the terms of the passage, which agents for the promotion of the cause of Christ and ex animo subscribed; and Sabbath after

In the correspondence of the Christian Mes:
matter in question was to be examined and adsystems and forms are of far less consequence of historical facts, and inconsistent with scientific systems and forms are of far less consequence. senger of last week we find a passage or two judicated upon in a popular assembly; a thing than the possession of pure, spritual christianity. which we cannot allow to pass without remark.

In No. 1 of a spring of axials are spring of a In No. 1 of a series of articles entitled "The existing mode of dealing with such matters.— worked, or if unattended by the Spirit of God, are being taught scepticism! England seems Scriptural Principle of Church Government, The fourth assumption is, that by 'the church will prove of little value; while a defective to have entered upon the sore conflict which over the eignature of "Edward Manning," this our Lord intended 'a separate congregation, church arrangement, if employed in holy, loving from thirty to eighty years ago desolated the invested, by Divine institution, with a final ju- geal, may be rendered mightily instrumental in Protestant Church of Germany. And beside the laity altogether, and puts the governing power into the hands of the elergymen by a kind of equality or power which has its final owners at the words in warms 18 are different to the hands of the elergymen by a kind of equality or power which has its final owners at the words in warms 18 are different to the hands of the elergymen by a kind of equality or power which has its final owners at the words in warms 18 are different to the hands of the elergymen by a kind of equality or power which has its final owners at the words in warms 18 are different to the hands of the elergymen by a kind of equality or power which has its final owners at the words in warms 18 are different to the hands of the elergymen by a kind of equality or power which has its final owners at the words in warms 18 are different to the hands of the elergymen by a kind of equality or power which has its final owners at the words in warms 18 are different to the hands of the elergymen by a kind of equality or power which has its final owners at the words in warms 18 are different to the hands of the elergymen by a kind of equality or power which has its final owners at the words in warms 18 are different to the hands of the elergymen by a kind of equality or power which has its final owners at the words in warms 18 are different to the hands of the elergymen by a kind of the e tion is, that the words in verse 18 are di- marred by human infirmity; but if there is ein- ceremonial and sacerdotal system. These are cere and hearty devotedness to Christ, then the grave times, and call loudly upon all who prospirit will be poured out, and the grand design fess the true faith of Christ to seek from above of church organization will be snswered in the for that power and wisdom and courage, which

> was held last week at Brixton Hill, one of our From our English Correspondent. principal metropolitan Circuits. It is a wealthy Change in the Ministry-Debate on Ireland- suburb of London, inhabited chiefly by mer-Proposed abolition of University Religious Tests
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> —Meeting of Evangelical Clergy—Attention to
> the Poor in a London Circuit—Fearful extent of Poverty and Crime-Methodism in Scotland noble villa residences, and stately mansions, sur-- Home Missionary Report - Visit of Dr. rounded by gardens and pleasure grounds, but

One of the principal topics of general inter- there, he would find clusters of small houses, should take the term 'church' in the strict sense est during the past month has been the resigna- many of them the abode of poverty, ignorance, in which it is most generally used in the scrip- tion of the Earl of Derby, through continued and irreligion. Our Brixton Hill friends, sevetion of the word is only a company of people the Cabinet. Mr. Disraeli succeeds the great and social position, have long laudably exerted emonetrance was to be fallowed by public are entered the House of Commons he remarked to ungodiness. It was resolved to invite a number posure. Certain it is, that, at the time these a leading statesman of the day, that he hoped of the inhabitants of these poor dwellings to tea church, was not yet appointed; and communi- paratively unknown but very able man, son-in- for that purpose were freely distributed; while cants there were none, for the Lord's Supper law of Bishop Eden, the Episcopal Primate of the Rev. E. E. Jenkins, the superintendent of the of a drunken reprobate. In the one case an in-Scotland, takes the Chancellorship of the Ex- Circuit engaged to give them an address on his "Put away from among yourselves that wick- chequer, and Lord Chancellor Chelmsford has travels in the East. The invitation was heartily ed person." 1 Cor. v 13. In the Corinthian church given up the Grand Seal in favour of Lord responded to. The tea-tables were arranged to Cairns, one of our most distinguished lawyers, accommodate 250 persons, and they were fill-

The new Ministry encounters on the threshtive left was, to "put away that wicked person," tion; and probably one more difficult neither to the poor on the part of their rich neighbours, "punishment" was determined independently der. Mr. Magnire, the member for Cork, kindness and sympathy which those towards sition to their will; and it is idle to suppose that at the question too much from a Roman Cathothey had either authority or power to prevent its lic and simply Irish point of view, and with satisfactory; the prevalence of poverty and I write, that I might know the proof of you, glish misrule. The principal demand of his taken with a view to affording them some rewhether ye be obedient in all things." (2 Cor. energetic and eloquent speech, which was listen- lief, and large sums are subscribed; but what ed to with great attention, was the immediate is done is far from adequate to meet the case. An assembly of the church was to be convened disendowment and disestablishment of the Pro- If the many wealthy amongst us would contri and in that assembly an act of dicipline was to testant Church of Ireland, and the appropria- bute as the few do, there would be enough

Methodist Churches are denuded of their rights, it took the form of a popular vote, is merely to entertain this proposal, and it is endeavouring vation. The country is still suffering severely by the administration of Church affairs being dogmatize. We have as much right to affirm, to satisfy the Romish hierarchy, whose organs from the commercial panic which commenced and more reason for affirming, that it consisted and obedient servants the Irish Roman Catholic nearly two years ago. instead of being submitted to the whole Church. in the official declaration of the pastorate in the members mostly are, by offering in lieu of Mr. Then, as to crime, this has reached a fearful The proofs which he adduces from the New Tes- presence of the people; or more properly, in the Maguire's demand, a Royal Charter for the pitch of daring outrage. The columns of our olemn publication of the apostle's sentence. " Catholic University," and an endowment from papers are filled with details of acts of violence, Church government are entirely inconclusive, It is plain that the action of the church, in this the public funds both for it and its affiliated col- and most atrocious murders. Criminals carry case, was chiefly ministerial and administrative. leges. But so poor a substitute is not likely to loaded revolvers, and fire them at the police To conclude that this judicial power was dis- be accepted. Romish influence is very great when they attempt to apprehend them. Speakributed equally through every member of the in Parliament, and public feeling is more and ing of the "crimes of violence which occupy the community, is simply and nakedly to beg the more against the Irish Estaulished Church. The public mind daily," and the "large increase of question; it is coolly to take for granted the truth is, the Protestant prelates and clergy of ruffianism," one journal says, " We happen to very thing which requires to be proved; and it Ireland have been in the main, especially in know that it is the opinion of several of the of discipline was controlled by a vote of the is, moreover, to conclude against the testimony former years, most unfaithful to heir trust, and abler judges, that stronger remedies will be rewhole membership of a church. The passages of other scriptures, and in opposition to all the now they, and the Protestant religion too, are quired than are at present in use." suffering for it. This Irish Church problem We receive encouraging accounts of the prolooks as it it must be settled before long. Ungress and prospects of Methodism in Scotland.

not the officers of the church have to do with is the rule over you," (literally, "all your rulers,") Tutor in our great national seats of learning and all the saints." (Heb. xiii. 24) Of the unless he make a declaration of conformity. former, it is required that they " rule well;" and It is somewhat singular that the bill to throw upon the latter it is enjoined, "Obey them that open the universities without any test of reli-So obvious is the fact of the above distinction. ridge, who is a Churchman, and withal a zealous ffice. He holds the authority of the New Tes. ously, to resist to the utmost the proposed tained by the Fund during the year, and grants it appeals ought to be direct, and strong and exof Oxford restrictions, infidel? Has Scotland from the Scottish Church to India in the persons "The example of Corinth proves to demon- relapsed into Paganism? And if the Scotch of the Rev. Dr. Norman McLeod, and Dr. Wat-

bringing my remarks to a close, I think I only find to aid their cause. But what support is But for the intervention of St. Paul, the Church The vital questions which are agitating the the Diocese. Presbyterian and Episcopal mintravelling through all inclement weather, and
braving storm and darkness, so that they might The vital questions which are agitating the re-echo the sentiments of all here, when I express the ligature which binds us to the mother-land will not soon be severed. I have the bindest address. But what support is and fraternal factions; by his authoritative interfer-land will not soon be severed. I have the bindest address. Presbyterian and Episcopai min-braving storm and darkness, so that they might braving storm and darkness, so that they might braving storm and darkness, so that they might braving storm and darkness and fraternal feeling, the right hand of fellow-anxious attention of all who feel any interest and fraternal feeling, the right hand of high midnight travel on the ice, and through fields of anxious attention of all who feel any interest and fraternal feeling, the right hand of high midnight travel on the ice, and through fields of anxious attention of all who feel any interest and fraternal feeling, the right hand of high midnight travel on the ice, and through fields of anxious attention of all who feel any interest and fraternal feeling, the right hand of high midnight travel on the ice, and through fields of anxious attention of all who feel any interest and fraternal feeling, the right hand of high midnight travel on the ice, and through fields of anxious attention of all who feel any interest and fraternal feeling, the right hand of fellow-anxious attention of all who feel any interest and fraternal feeling, the right hand of fellow-anxious attention of all who feel any interest and fraternal feeling, the right hand of fellow-anxious attention of all who feel any interest and fraternal feeling at the country at the country and fraternal feeling at the country at the cou will not soon be severed. I have the highest admiration for the neighbouring Union for its neighbour miration for the neighbouring Union, for its equal laws, wide-spread education for the neighbouring Union, for its relating to its government; and this, too, not mony restored; the faction was scattered: and large meeting of the Evangelical clergy has christian festival, and catholic large-heartedness.

Encouraged thus, it was determined, with the property of the faction was scattered: and large meeting of the Evangelical clergy has christian festival, and catholic large-heartedness. equal laws, wide-spread education, and triumumphant Christianity, but I want to live and a large meeting of the Evangelical clergy has christian festival, and catnonic large-neartedness. In the second of the Evangelical clergy has christian festival, and catnonic large-neartedness. It is relating to its government; and this, too, not been held in London, and the subject of enquiry A public dinner was given to welcome the Dethe purer parts of the church were re-united and been held in London, and the subject of enquiry been held in London, and the subject of enquiry been held in London, and the subject of enquiry by its effice-bearers or representatives merely, the purer parts of the church were re-united and been held in London, and the subject of enquiry by its effice-bearers or representatives merely, the purer parts of the church were re-united and been held in London, and the subject of enquiry by its effice-bearers or representatives merely, the purer parts of the church were re-united and been held in London, and the subject of enquiry and the subj umphant Christianity, but I want to live under the old flag. Britannia, with all her faults and been held in London, and the subject of enquiry A public dinner was given to welcome the Driven and discussion was, "The perilous position of putation, and was attended by some of the principal labourers, to seek the same blessing in Summerside. Soon we ware the old flag. Britannia, with all her faults and discussion was, "The perilous position of putation, and was attended by some of the principal labourers, to seek the same blessing in Summerside. Soon we ware the old flag. Britannia, with all her faults, and she has many, we love her still. Britannia | Britann wnatever. We have before us, by an able writer, a dissertation on this subject, in which the presbyter, a district committee of pastors, or in One of the principal speakers was Mr. Ryle,

Both European and native residents have wel-

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Temperance.

We had the pleasure of attending the meeting of the Grafton St. Temperance Society on Thurs- ence rests upon the people, and we are expectday night, and could not but wish that many ing that from henceforth, it will be with us, as it more had been present to hear the address de- was in apostolic times, when there were added livered on that occasion by the Rev. W. Maxwell. daily to the Lord. We do not remember having listened to so lucid deavour in few words to indicate the line of

"Give me a really Protestant Evangelical

Sabbath they read out of the Scriptures " les-

A meeting of a very interesting character

if he were to turn down a side street, here and

cannot fail of doing good. They express a

The social condition of our land is very un-

We have pleasant news of a deputation sent

in the land.

perilous an emergency.

replies, " We know that an idol is nothing."application to the case under consideration.— the fullness of Christ." Admitting that for professing Christians to use these liquors is not absolutely sinful, and that some might use them without any evil consequences to themselves, just as in the matter of he meats, should they not feel bound to abstain in the one case for the same reason as in the other? "I see no harm in using these meats (or drinks). I can do it with a clear conscience as far as I myself am concerned. I have fre- last, we have received on trial in our classes, quently partaken of these meats (or drinks) in addition to number before reported, sixty per without finding myself at all the worse. Why hen need I abstain from either ?" For the sake f others. Lest your example should embolden miles of Guysbore'. A goodly number from a them to do the same with an unquiet conscience; greater distance who have been blessed at our to do what they, at all event, cannot do safely. Lest you should prove to them a stumbling included in this number. To the present, above block, and help to bring about their fall and eternal ruin. We are not at liberty to do that meeting to the power of God to save. The little which the experience of every day shows us leads others to commit sin. We are not thus rise as witnesses for Christ, so that with flowing speaks well for the zeal and enterprize of the

We were also struck with the remark that at certain critical stages in the life of a young man bered by many who for the first time partock of indignation. Whereas when asked to take wine it because "it will do you no harm," he would easily silence the conscience that was warning pel was crowded to hear Mr. Jenkins, who him of a danger he had felt by the reflection,gained the attention of a somewhat novel au-My host is an intelligent Christian, a man highly esteemed in the church and in society. There can be no harm in it. It would seem presumpresult to his friends, from his having been led the tour. astray before, and by the entreaties of those who At Little Forks 1 met the Superintendent of are deeply interested in his welfare to resolve the Circuit, Bro. Robert Tweedy, and his colthat he would never more make use of so dan- league Bro. R. O. B. Johnson, whose hearts gerous a beverage. This has ne doubt often been appeared to be barning with true Missionary the beginning of a course whose end has been zeal. In consequence of a very severe snow

> most deplorable. We hope to hear of the formation of more, and will do their duty when called upon by the colsocieties in vigorous operation. There is work enough to be done, and those who held Temper- Tuesday, to Maccan Mountain, where our next ance principles must be "up and doing."

For the Provincial Wesleyan. Summerside Circuit.

Mr. EDITOR.—Through the last Province Wesleyan, there have come to us cheering tidings of the extension of the work of God in many having fallen the road over the mountain was parts of our Conference bounds. The "word powers of the Holy Ghost, still asserts its saving overcame all obstacles and in process of time strength, and, as proclaimed through the efforts of our denomination, finds favour in the sight of where we met with a most cordial reception—a the people. While Wesleyan ministrations in true Methodist welcome. In this place we had this place have long commanded a good attend- a combination of untoward circumstances to a healthful influence amid the pressure of world-Ledge of Templars on the same evening; secly business in our new and thriving town; endly, culpable indifference on the part of a of late our congregations have increased and our while they have in the pulpit and in the family, portion of the community; thirdly, effliction rich and poor, it was yet felt that greater things disasters at sea. Nevertheless, the attendance were promised by the Head of the Church, and was respectable, and the result of the meeting might be expected from on high. In the end of January, while conducting service for two or stances. Our annual Home Missionary Report has just three evenings in succession, at " Fifteen Point," about fourteen miles from Summerside, the presappeared, and gives some gratifying records of earnest and successful Christian work. During ence of God so fully rested with the congregathe year several chapels have been built in contion, that we decided to make a special effort nection with these Missions, and 2,435 persons for the present salvation of souls. The work have been gathered into church-membership was commenced with much prayer and tremb-Numerous cottage services have been held. ling before God, for "Fitteen Point" was a Open-air preaching has been resorted to, and backslidden place; where thirty members a few years sgo had been numbered, hardly one rehim, if he can, bring unmistakeable proof that his theory has apostolic warrant. Surely, if congress the grationalism is of so great consequence, the New grational grat to have passed over the place. In the shipyard, the dear friends on the Horton Circuit.

they who once delighted in sin, now "Loudly in strange hosannas join,
And blasphemies are turned to praise."

son. They have been received with the utmost respect and cordiality by the highest personages A Missionary Meeting was held at Calcutta, consisting of representatives of Evangelical

pretensions of the democratic theory of Church polity are tested, and the props upon which its merely about the mode and the accidents, not courses set forth with great clearness and interest, comed the Deputation, one of the native Bombay the glorious truths of salvation before the listenmute this scripture into an argument in favour of the Divine right of conference of the Divine right o many passed from death unto life. At the end of three weeks, the roll was called, when it ap | gent River, on Monday evening, and proved an peared, that, between the two places, sixty souls were added to the Church. A gracious influ-

> an exposition and so forcible an application to who are converted on special revival occasions, the Temperance movement of the principle laid fall away into the world. And this is urged and the glory of God. We were giad to flud down in 1st cor. 8, and Rom. 14. We are un- against the practice of holding protracted ser- that Mr. Barratt had recently succeeded in reable to give anything like a full report, but en- vices. But without denying that some do fall suscitating the Band of Hope in this placeaway, we maintain that the reason of such declension is to be found, not in the method by The question is, - May we eat things offered which they are brought to God, but in the freto idols without committing sin?" The Apostle quent lack of sufficient oversight on the part of class leaders and others placed in authority. There is no difference between meats that have, What gardener is he, who, after some young ing on Wednesday evening. Remained till and have not been offered to it. To eat them is plants have been set out, will not very carefully not, in itself, sinful. But though it is not in- watch, guarding them alike from the scorching and then returned to Amherst, having had a cumbent on us to abstain on that ground, it is sun of day, and the chilling frosts of night. But on another. There are those who have not the the men of this generation are oftentimes wiser same knowledge and discernment, and they may than the children of light. Let us remember, be by our example emboldened to eat the meats that those who are so suddenly transplanted out as things offered to an idol and their conscience of the kingdom of darkness, into the kingdom o will be defiled and they will be brought into God's dear Son, naturally require that human condemnation. For their sakes "lest we make aid in counsel, which He designed them to them offend," lest "the weak brother perish have, who appointed 'helps' in his Church, and through our knowledge," we must abstain even "gave some apostles, and some prophets; and circuit is, notwithstanding its vastness, a desirfrom that which we know to be innocent in it- some evangelists; and some pastors and teach- able one. Among other things we found it reself and harmless to us. Now if this be ad- ers; for the perfecting of the saints, for the work markable for the comfort, and neatness of its mitted with reference to the use of intoxicating of the ministry, for the edifying of the body of drink .- though many have vehemently asserted | Christ, till we all come in the unity of the faith, it whose after experience has proved that it was and of the knowledge of the Son of God, unto a not correct in their own case—how plain is the perfect man, unto the measure of the stature of

It is often alleged that a great part of those,

ALBERT S. DESBRISAY. March 13, 1868.

Guysboro' Revival.

MR. EDITOR,-The Lord is still continuing to work wonders in Guysboro'. Since I wrote you hundred and twenty,-all living within three meetings, but belong to another circuit are not child, and the father of hoary head, continue to to put a stumbling-block or an occasion to fall hearts we have to acknowledge; "Out of the mouth of babes fected praise."

wine or spirits is more to be dreaded than that of a drupten reprobate. In the one case on invitation to take a dram would be repelled with evening services continue to be well attended. The number forward for prayer during the past at a respectable dinner party, and pressed to do ten days has varied between twenty and fifty-JAMES RURNS.

Guysboro', March 27, 1868.

Parrsboro' Missionary Meetings. MR. EDITOR,-In accordance with arrangetuous in me te refuse and thus to profess myself ments made at our Financial District Meeting. more scrupulous than he and seem to reprove I left Amherst on Monday, 2nd inst., for the him. Under such circumstances, he would probably fill his glass and empty it though he had meetings on the Parraboro' Circuit; and with previously been led, by the observation of the your permission will give a few brief juttings of

storm the attendance at our meeting in this It is matter of thankfulness that these Church place was small. Those present, however, sub-Cemperance Societies are succeeding so well __ scribed quite liberally, and we trust the others o see ere long a strong "Union" of the various lector. Having been kindly lodged and entertained by Bro. F. A. Donkin, we preceded, on meeting was held. As the snow still continued to fall, the attendance here was also very limited, but those who did attend gave proof that they were not wholly indifferent to the claims o the Missionary cause. Remained all night with Bro. Matthew Lodge, and having been refreshed by his hospitality, and cheered by his pious conversation, we started on Wednesday for Five Islands. In consequence of so much snow very heavy, and in some places almost impassof general grace," accompanied by the glorious able. By patient perseverance, however, we arrived in safety at Bro. Andrew Thompson's, conduced to the comforting and blessing of the and financial depression occasioned by recent We deeply sympathize with the bereaved and

serrowing ones of this community, and fervently commend them to the tender care of a loving differing essentially, however differing in the im-

"In every sorrow of the heart, Eternal mercy bears a part."

On Thursday we dreve over to Parreboro' Village. Took the new road, and had a very while other societies look to their human constimained, and such a spot is known to be the pleasant though rather eventful drive. As we tutions for the law that is to govern them, chrishardest of ground. But "the thing impossible reached the summit of one of the hills near the tian churches look, or ought to look, for theirs, shall be," and here God manifested to hard, village, eld Blomidon, with his hoary head and to the revelation of the Divine will in the Gospel; backslidken hearts his love afresh. The work venerable mien, suddenly sppeared in the disthere stood up an army for the fiving God, gas thered from these dry bones. About thirty beautiful "Village of Grand Pre," and memory duties within the range of those principles that souls found peace, and a complete change seems at once recalled the happy months spent among are applicable to all societies, and of those modes

Our meeting at Parrsboro' was a decided success. Bro. A. P. Bradley Esq., presided in a ses and sanctions. most able manner; the congregation was large; In the evenings, the silence of the forest and the staff of speakers was materially augmented what we do by others, is, in effect, done by oursnowy wastes is broken by those, who, with sweet by Rev. Mr. McKinnon, Mesers. Vickery, and selves; and it would be difficult to show why and powerful voices, accompany the music of Mr Huntley, all of whom spoke well; and this may not be the case with regard to certain the bells with some hymn of praise, as they travgood service was rendered by the excellent church duties, as for instance, the passing a judgel together to the house of God. The brethren choir which interspersed the exercises with ment on a difficult case of judicial inquiry, or on Robert Strong, and James Crozier, from sweet and appropriate music. All present ap- a case where the church may be likely to be pre-Summerside; whose hearts God has filled with peared to enjoy the meeting exceedingly, and judiced, or too excited for calm and just examichurches, and presided over by the Bishep of the love of souls, wrought faithfully with us, the feeling of each heart seemed to be .-

" Shall we whose souls are lighted With wisdom from on high; Shall we to men benighted The lamp of light deny

On Friday we proceeded to Port Greville. and held a Missionary meeting there in the evening. A. Bro. Tweedy is a staunch, and enthu. siastic Total Abstinence man, both with reference hospitality of Mr. Chas. Smith, and Col. Joseph Elderkin. On Sabbath, the writer preached at Port Greville in the morning, and at Parrsborn Village in the evening. The congregations were large.

Our last missionary meeting was held at Dillinteresting season. The choir did good service

On Tuesday evening we held a Temperance meeting in the Chapel at the Village. The house was well filled, Bre. Bradley again occupied the chair, the audience was deeply attentive, and we trust the meeting will redound to the benefit of the community, the advancement of the cause. long may it prosper !

Having shared the hospitality of Brethren York, Dickinson, and Bradley, I started in company with Bro. and Sister Tweedy, for Half way River, where we held another Temperance meet-Thursday morning with Bco. Jesse Fuller pleasant, and most interesting tour.

The Parraboro' Circuit embraces a very exensive territory. It has, at present, sixteen regular preaching places, and three occasional ones; and Bro. Tweedy informed me that in order to visit all these, and return to the Mission House, he would be required to travel a distance of 200 miles. For many reasons, however, the places of worship !

May the Lord pour out His Spirit upon us, and blees His people, and prosper His work at home and abroad, until the religion of Jesus shall inwardly reign in every heart, and the fair face of this evangelized world shall reflect the radiant smile of its all-glorious Creator-the Lord of heaven and earth.

I remain, dear Sir, Yours in Christ. R. B. M.

Amherst, March 18, 1868.

For the " Provincial Wesleyan."

Church Dedication. RESPECTED SIR :- According to announcenent the new Methodist Church at West Brook, County of Cumberland, was opened for Divine service, by the Rev. Mr. Sutcliffs of Amherst. assisted by the Rev. Robert Tweedy of Parrsboro', on Sabbath morning the 15th inst. It is a neat, well built edifice, standing, I

friends in that place, as well as for the despatch with which the builder, Mr. John Dickenson, completed his contract. After the preliminary services and the reading of the dedicatory chapter, Mr. Sutcliffe preached from Romans the 15th chapter and 19th verse, when he announced and enlarged upon some of the great and glorious truths " of the gospel of Christ" which Paul "fully preached" "from Jerusalem round about unto Illyricum." His exposition of the text was both elequent and masterly, while the wrapt and sym; athetic attention of the densely crowded audience evidenced the presence of a most hallowing influence. In the afternoon the new church was again filled to its utmost capacity by friends from far and near to hear the same Rev. gentleman preach from 2nd Corinthians the 8th and 9th, when it was our privilege to listen to a description of the riches -greatness-glory-goodness and humiliation of our glorious Redeemer, such as it has seldom been our lot to hear. Again the same hallowed influence of the morning was felt, and we realized it was good to be there. The singing, toe, was excellent, and added much to the enjoyment of the occasion. Many of our friends, especially those from New Canaan, excel in that good old hearty style of singing which, coming rom the heart, reaches the heart, and forms an important part of divine worship. Altogether it was a season of much interest; and we trust that its influence for good will leng be felt by the good folk of West Brook and its neighborhood. We heartily respond to the petition in the dedicatory hymn :-

"That in the great decisive day,
When God the nations shall survey,
It may before the world appear
That crowds were born to glory there." The sale of the preference of pews took peace. on the next morning at 10 o'clock. The results we have not heard; but from the excellent financial arrangements at first adopted by the trustees and building committee, we feel confident that the trustees will be free from embarrassment and the church from debt.

> From the Christian Visitor. Baptist Church Polity.

Little Fork March 18th 1868

From the hints which are from time to time thrown out in various quarters, we are strengthened daily in our conviction, that we are not calling our brethren to consider the whole matter of our Baptist polity before such inquiries were needed. There appears to have been in some minds a great want of information on many first principles relating to this subject, which must be leemed of vital importance.

It would be difficult, we apprehend, to find any scriptural warrant for any power in the church in such mysterious sense, or indeed in any sense portance of the subject matter, from that which belongs to any society entitled to judge of the conduct and character of its members. *

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sisting of but few members, of humble condition in life, with few opportunities for knowledge or experience. A very critical case occurs among them, requiring great judgment and discretion. The church feel their inadequacy to to deal with it. But there are brethren of other to deal with it. But there are brethren of other to say."

There was no news from the sealing fleet when the Merlin left Experienced hands consider the season to have been hitherto favourable, and expect soon to get good tidings. There is a sad amount of poverty and destitution.

The St. John's Wesleyan Sabbath School Missionary Offerings amounted to \$136. churches near them, fully qualified to deal with Missionary Offerings amounted to \$136. with such a case. Would it not be preposterous to say, that the church, weak and ignorant, ous to say, that the church, weak and ignorant, is bound to decide this case themselves, despite erments of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. their acknowledged incompetence, when they and Dominion, or of any individual or association, in relation to Tariff, Excise laws, or other Dominion laws, or relative to Government policy the question to wise and able brethren of other affecting Provinces, &c. He said large numbers

the church record, and then it becomes at once right and proper to accept their just and able designed as the control of the motion as one of non-confidence, and should not be pressed unless the Government should refuse to modify Tariff. Mitchell replied right and proper to accept their just and able de-cision; leave them in membership with other churches, and it is right and proper to prefer the unwise and ignorant judgment of the feeble the unwise and ignorant judgment of the feeble brethren of the church in question, althor the He said Tariff would be adjusted to meet fair one is just and the other wrong and oppressive; demands of all sections, and accused St. John and yet there is no mention made anywhere in Bankers with impeding Confederation. Wilmot and yet there is no mention made anywhere in Scripture of a church record, or of any particular mode of instituting church membership.

Ceneral Intelligence.

Colonial. Honors.-The following announcement is HONORS.—The following announcement is from Wedneday's Gazette;—Her Majesty the Queen-having, through her principal Secretary of State for the Colonies, signified to the Govenor-General Her Royal will and pleasure that on the recommendation of General Sir Fenwick Williams, the Honorable Charles Tupper, W.

He was with difficulty extricated from his resting place. Though so young yet he had been in the habit of taking liquor to excess, and remaining from his home days and nights in succession.

A man named Wm. Tilley died on Thursday in the Poor's Asylum, from the effects of laudanum procured by him the day previously.

The North British Society made a Demonstration on Thursday last, the Centenary day of their Society. There was a grand procession, public meeting at Temperance Hall, and banquet in the evening. In the Hall an able address was delivered by the Honorable the Chief Justice, delivered by the Honorable the Chief Justice, giving an outline of the history of the Society, some sketches from Scottish History, and read-

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Hon. The Chief Justice,

" Provincial Secretary,

" Chief Com. of Mines, William Cunard, Esq., A. M. Uniacke, J. J. Northup, W. Montgomery, John Starr. P. C. Hill,

John Doull. The Board of Agriculture for the present year District No. 1-(Halifax City and County)-William Cunard, E-q., Joseph J. Northup, E-q., Hon Chief Justice Young, Henry Yeomans, E-q.

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Bistrict No. 6—(Cape Breton, Inverness, Vicential Company)

toria)-H. Davenport, Esq., Sheriff Lawrence. DISTRESS IN GUYSBORO' COUNTY .- A number of gentlemen in the County of Guysborough have published an appeal in behalf of over two hundred families of destitute fishermen in the township of Wilmot in that county, soliciting donations of provisions or money. The case of these poor people is deplorable in the extreme, and appeals in urgent tones to the benevolence of our citizens. A subscription list has been Levi Hart, Esq, has kindly offered to receive

mond River Tabor bridge, and the South Branch bridge on the road leading to Quaco, are both gone. The roads in many places in King's County have also been greatly injured.

AN EFFECTUAL WORM MEDICINE.

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Brown's Vermifuge Counfits,

gineering works, met with his death in a very great pulse of the nation beats purturbedly sudden and affecting manner on the evening of while this strictly constitutional but anomalous Sunday last. He has for some time been en-

by Rev. D. McRae on "Myths," and by Rev. S. Ackman on "England's greatness." Rev. M. Harvey is announced to lecture on "Man, a Worker," and Mr. Ackman, for the second time, on "Music." On the occasion of the last named, pieces will be sung by the children of the Sabbath School, and a charge will be made for admission, proceeds to aid in purchasing a melodeon for the school. "The "Debates" a known; and when given even where worms do not exist, no other constitutional effects follow than would be produced by an ordinary use of Castor Oil or Senna.

Dr. Wistar's Balsam of wild Cherry is truly a tempt to avoid conviction by filing his resignatempt to the trial, and that it would take them forty days

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of an inquiry or decision to vision of an inquiry or decision with the substantial of their number, seems, in principle, in Water street is now attended by no less than The Sabbath Ragged School recently opened no other than a temporary acceptance of them 250 children! The poor, half-starved youngsters

movement is supported by contributions of mo-ney and food from Christian friends of all de-

nothing in the New Testament, nor in the nature of the case, that we can discover, to forbid this.

If it were not so, we should often sacrifice with their lives, losing furniture, books and every truth and justice, to a strained notion of church fellowship, that can nowhere be found in Scripture.

Say, for instance, that there is a church consisting of but few members, of humble conditions of the strained loss \$7000. No insurance, and no means of rebuilding, except as assistance may be supplied from abroad. Our correspondent writes, "What is to be done in this case, in the present state of Newfoundland, it is impossible to say."

OTTAWA, March 24 .- In the Senate yesterday, churches? What but infatuation, or strange prejudice, can contend against such a reference as contrary to the principles of the Gospel?

Place the names of those wiser brethren on

accepted the modification suggested by Mitchell and the motion was carried. OTTAWA, Mch. 24th .- The Civil Servcie Act salary of three hundred, instead of five hundred dollars as formerly, and will have to give from twelve to severteen years' service before he can reach a first-class clerkship of twelve hundred dollars, and twelve years more service before he

Resolution to apprepriate thirty thousand dol-lars per annum for five years to defray expenses

of a Geological Survey. OTTAWA, Mch. 27.-The New Brunswick members of the Senate and House of Commons opposed to the North shore route for the Inter-colonial Railway, held a caucus yesterday, and resolved that if that route was adopted they would advocate a Repeal of the Union Act.

The Senators from Nova Scotia are making

The Government will introduce a bill making American silver a legal tender up to a certain who have used it, and in no case have I known

Monek stating that the Home Government would not be justified in mitigating the sentences of Rev. Mr. McMahon, and other Fenians.

Lie Duckingnam has written to Lord liberty to make any use of the above you think proper. If it shall induce any body to use your Balsam I shall be glad, for I have great confidence in it. It is stated the duties on corp. flour &c., are o be repealed.

OTTAWA, Mch. 28.-Au important debate took place in the Scnate yesterday; en the re-port of the Contingent committee, which was ultimately carried by a large majority. It contemplates a saving of thirteen thousand dollars annually in the Senate alone. Locke, Miller, Wilmot and Hazen were the only Senators from the maritime provinces who spoke or voted in the minority. Government announce a policy of economy and retrenchment in both Houses

The Bridgewater Times announces the discovery, about six miles above the village, of a "lead" of quartz eighteen feet thick. The lead has been traced for four miles, and in two places where streams run through it, gold has been discovered in the sand.

DANGERS BY THE FRESHET.—The Telegraph states that on Wednesday, Roschs' Bridge, near Sussex Station, was swept away by the high freshet. Trout Creek bridge near the Cheese Factory, was partly carried away. Oa Hammond River Tabor bridge, and the South Branch bridge on the road leading to Quaco, world; telegraphs have brought together places.

United States.

From Washington correspondence of some of our exchanges we learn that on the Impeachment trial, when the question was up for granting to Mr. Johnson forty days delay to prepare for trial, Gen. Butler appeared to fine advantage. He is more at home in the court room than in the legislative assemby. His reply to the specious argument for delay, were admirable in manner and in substance. To the charge that the trial was to be conducted with railroad shave affected every other business in the civilized world; telegraphs have brought together places.

An EFFECTUAL WORM MEDICINE. United States. King's County have also been greatly injured.

The Trustees of the Methodist Church, in Woodstock, are entering upon a laudable enterprise, the sale of their eld property, and completing the New Church. The former is a very desirable situation for any enterprising party who might wish to open a mechanical or commercial business in the vicinity of the Railway terminus—as a steam grist mill for instance, which has been a desideratum here for some time.—Sentinel.

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HEFOWM?S VETMITUGE Compiles, Much children and adults, attributed to other causes, is occasioned by worms. The wy not in this?" He then sketched with rapidity and clearness the nature of this trial, the postion of the accused and his power for the postion of the accused and his power for the accused is the Commander-in-Chief of the accused is the Commander-in-Chief of the army, because he controls the Treasury, the Navy, all our foreign relations, and so can in-Accidental Death—Mr. Abraham March, the well known contractor for railways and entropy works, mut with his death in a vary proceeding goes on. It pauses fitfully when we pause, and goes forward when we go forward; gaged on the Western Extension near Magagus davic, and on the evening above named fell from the bank of a sluice pond on which he was at the time standing, about twelve feet, striking on the rocks below, and was killed instantly.—

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The election to fil the seat in the House of Assembly, vacated by Mr. Skinner, will take place on the Sth of April. Mr. Willis, of the News, Mr. Potts, Mr. Abraham Estabrooks, and Mr. O. D. Wetmore are the only candidates spoken of.

Newfoundland Items —We are glad to learn that the St. John's Wesleyan Institute continues to prosper. In addition to those previously reported, lectures have been delivered by Ray D. McRae on "Mythe" and by Ray of the service of the service of the national prosperity depends upon our action here and now. I say the very pulse of the nation beats here, and the nation beats here, and the very pulse of the nation beats here, and the very pulse of the nation beats here, and the very pulse of the nation beats here, and the very pulse of the nation beats here, and the very pulse of the nation beats here, and the very pulse of the nation beats here, and the very pulse of the nation beats here, and the very pulse of the nation beats here, and the very pulse of the nation beats here, and the very pulse of the nation beats here, and the very pulse of the nation beats here, and the very pulse of the nation beats here, and the very pulse of the nation beats here, and the very pulse of the nation beats here, and the very pulse of the nation beats here, and the very pulse of the nation beats here, and now. I say the very pulse of the nation beats here, and now. I say the very pulse of the nation beats here, and now. I say the very pulse of the nation beats here, and now. I say the very pulse of the nation beats here, and now. I say the very pulse of the nation beats here, and now. I say the very pulse of the nation beats here, and now. I say the very pulse of the nation beats here, and now. I say the very pulse of the nation beats here, and now. I say the very pul

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deed a resolution on Church Reform in Ireland, of which be gave notice last week. These resolutions of the mountainns.

We very deeply regret to hear of the entire destruction of the new and beautiful parsonage at Twillingate by fire, sometime in February. Rev. Mr. Goodison and family barely escaped with their lives, losing furniture, books and every thing, even to their every day wearing apparelestimated loss \$7000. No insurance, and no means of rebuilding, except as assistance may be supplied from abroad. Our correspondent a petition should be presented to the Queen
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be placed at the disposal of Parliament.—When
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on the 30th March (?). this evening, the question of the Alabama claims came up, and gave rise to some debate. Earl and Subscribers to place us immediately in a

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OTAWA, March 30.—Mr. R. G. Haliburton, of Nova Sootia, has published a phamphlet on intercolonial trade. "Our only safeguard against disunion."

Archibald McNeil Parker of Walton, Nova Socia, has been appointed Collector of Customs for that port, in place of Charles R. Allison, resigned.

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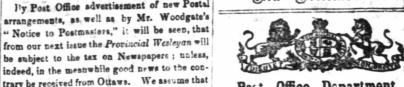
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Then why this cup ?" " One day, my child, I said to thee, Here is a flower, Plucked from a be suteous bower ; Didet thou complain, or take it thankfully

" One day I gave thee pleasant fruit, From a choice tree. How pleased-how grateful you did seam ; * Father, you said, * I love. Thee-grateful may I prove !' Your heart was full-with joy your eyes did

"That flower was mine-that fruit was mine-This cup is mine, And all that's in it comes from ME." " Pather ! I'm still ;

Forgive my naughty will But what's the cup ? Day I look in and see? "You see, my child } you must not see-

Christ only Paw His destine, cup of bitter gall. Oaly believe, Meekly the cup receive, And know that love and wisdom mixed it all."

" O Father! must it be ?" " It must, my child." "Then give the needed medicine

Be by my side ; Oaly thy face don't hide-I'll drink it all ; it must be good-'tis Thine."

-The Bulletin.

The Happy Youth.

George was in the high school. One day after he had learned his lesson he took out his for a bonnet; but happy, thrice happy are they ed by the king of terrors." Bible and pegan to read it. His next neighbour that can see their roses fade without a murmur leaned over and asked " if he was going to be knowing that these aweet little buds that scarce a parson." He did so several days, and the had waked to life, and light, and beauty ere they ful landlord was the especial subject of the boys laughed and called him " serious." That is were one way the devil takes to hinder young men from thinking of their souls. He sets their companions to make fun of them, and tries to perfection in the green fields beside the rivers make them afraid of it. But it did not make of life. George afraid.

" I am serious," he said. " I feel I have heaven to gain and beil to shun, and I feel anxious about it." The boys looked sober at that, and never said anything more.

George heard a sermon upon this subject, " Choose ye this day whom ye will serve," and he saw several persons choosing. Stanley Miles chose ; Robert Sharon chose ; yes, and mary others chose to serve God. George thought te ought to choose. He wanted to be a Christian : he wanted to find his Saviour. " How do you feel, George ?" asked his mi

nister, when he went to see him. "I feel, sir," said George, " as if seeking hing I've lost; and I wanted a all things to find it."

the Bible speaks of us. It tells us we are lost; cepting a Bible, which he produced. "It is my mother's Bible," said be, " and an old family and it says the Lord Jesus " came to save that relic. She gave it to me, when I came out here which was lost." Grorge was beginning to feel and though I have been tempted to part with this, and he was seeking this very Saviour; his on several occasions, I have never done so, and soul was reaching out after God. And as God now I am half inclined to keep it. Will nobody promises that every soul that seeks shall find, George set himself in earnest about finding what his soul needed-a Redeemer from his sine, a helper to do right.

In reading the Bible, George found this prayer of good David : " Mine eyes are unto thee, O God the Lord; in thee is my trust; leave not my soul destitute :" and he made it his prayer. He liked the words. It snoke for him, he said. His minister prayed with him, his Sabbath-school teacher prayed with him, but he did not find.

A holiday came. A party of boys were going to the sea-side, and they came and asked George to go with them. His aunt told him to go. His mother said, " Let George do as he thinks best." " I cannot go, mother, until have found God; so he stayed at home. It was a beautiful morning. He got up early and went into the barn. Falling on his knees, he cried. " Mine eyes are unto the, O God the Lord ; is thee is my trust; leave not my soul destitute." When he drove the cows to pasture, he knelt down upon a rock, and there called upon God George felt that he could not take " no " for an answer. Like Jacob of old, he wrestled with God for a blessing. In the forenoon George went to walk alone. When he came home his mother was at the door. " Mother." he said. everything looks so beautiful. I see God every where and in everything. I know I have found him ;" with the sweet, soft, happy look of on who has found the " pearl of price." The next day he said, "O, mother, I have got forgiveness, and love, and comfort, and all that my sou teeded. If this is religion, why does not every body try it? for they that seek shall flud, and I

"What George then found he never lost. More and more he finds it better than rubies, and all the things that may be desired are not to be compared to it.

God's Will.

A Sabbath School teacher, instructing his class on the third petition of the Lord's Praysaid to them : " You have told me, my de children what is to be done-The will of God and where is it to be done-on earth; how it to be do e-on earth; how it is to be cone-a it is to be done in heuven How do you tit. the angels and happy spirits do the will of God in beaven, as they are to be our pattern ?" The first child replied : " They do it immediately." The second; "They do it diligently." The third, "They do it always." The fourth; " They do it with all their hearts." The fifth ; " They do it all together." Here a pause ensued, and no other child appeared to have any answer; bu, after some time, a little girl rose and said, " Why, sir, they do it without asking any questions."

Little Sins. An ingenious mode of killing tigers is that readside a man fallen down in the deep sleep of which is employed by the natives of Oude: They the drunkard. It was a cold day in December, gather a number of broad leaves of the prause and he called to the man to awake, or otherwise tree, which much resembles the sycamore, and he would freeze to death. Making no impreshaving well beameared them with a kind of bird. sion, he alighted and tried to arouse him, but lime, they strew them in the animal's way, taking with no better success. He then rode on quick- phatic elements of nuitri-ion tell directly on the care to lay them with the prepared side upper- ly to the village tavern, a little distance off, and most. Let a tiger but put his paw on one of calling out the landlord, said fearlessly to him: these innocent-looking leaves and his fate is "There is some of your work lying a little a-ttled. Finding the leaf sticking to his paw, way off? One of your customers dead drunk he shakes it in order to get rid of the nuisance, by the roadside! I hope you will go and take and finding the plan unsuccessful, he endeavours care of him, for he will soon freeze to death on to attain his object by rubbing it against his face, such a cold night as this." nose and eyes, and gluing the eyelids together. a surly tone. By this time he has probably trodden upon se- " Then do so at once !" said Mr. B. perelet. nary way.

olls on the ground; and rubs his head and face the earth, in his efforts to get free. By so loing be only edds fresh birdlime to his head, ody, and limbs, agglutinates his sleek fur together in useightly tufts, and finishes by hoodwinking himself so thoroughly with leaves and birdlime, that he lies Loundering on the ground earing up the earth with his claws, uttering lowle of rage and dismay, and exhausted by the mpotent struggles in which he has been engaged. These cries are a signal to the authors of his mischief, who run to the spot, armed with the meeting one of the members of the little

society invited him to stay at his house all night, guns, bows, and spears, and find no difficulty in and he gladly accepted the invitation. In the lespatching their blind and mearied foe. norning he set out for home through the snow, What more striking illustration of the dange not thinking of the incident of the night before, t yielding to the first temptation! The deceit and falsehood resorted to in hiding a knowledge will be came back to the place where he had seen the poor drankard lying; when, all at once, his of the fact. Sin upon sin. But temptation once yielded to, multiplies its power 0752 us. Thus smear, leaf after leaf, till we see the powerblood ran cold, and his heart seemed to stop beating, for in that particular spot there was a less victim and prey of op; sins. ridge in the snow that seemed too surely the

For the Provincial Wesleyan. Ashes of Roses

" Ashes of roses ; oh yes, 'tis a beautiful remounted, rode back to the tavern, and entered our, so very delicate." These words caught my the bar room with face nearly as white as the ear as the ladies glided by me on the pavement now out of which he had stepped, and startling and they fell on my heart with a strange, sad the idle groop who had come for their morning meaning. Ashes of roses ! yes, the roses that dram with the words : have bloomed so freshly in life's young morning ; one by one we have seen them wither, and aithless landlord particularly ; " come and see leave us nothing but the ashes. Hopes that we the effect of your horrid traffic !" have cherished, friends that we have loved, we have seen them pass away. used to follow, seeming rooted to the spot by he herror-stricken look and grieved tones of the

But when the light has gone out forever, in the laughing eyes that seemed cear to us as life itself, and we have turned away heart-sick, oh ! with what soothing influence comes the rememberance that there is a land

Where the faded flowers shall freshenwhere the tacea nower same freeze. Freshen never more to fade; Where the love that here we lavish On the withering leaves of time, Shail have fadeless flowers to rest on In an ever spring-bright clime.

Yes, we all have our ashes of roses. wear them next the heart, and hide them by a aughing face. Some perchance only know them so affecting a funeral in that place, as over as a favorite colour for a dress, or the trimming

in this cold world of ours, will bloom to full

There the sun-blase never scorches,
There the star beams cesse to chill,
There no tempest stirs the echo
Ot the wood, or wave, or hill;

There we'll find the joys of loving As we never loved before; Loving on, unchilled unhindered, Loving once, and evermore.

Cemperance.

The Drunkard's Bible.

(A WAIF FROM NEW ZEALAND.) some things as a borse, and there is a grea Some time since, a young man was observed difference in horses. The horse is not naturally standing at the bar of an inn in George street, suspicious, but he is timed when young. He Sydney, his garments in tatters, and his looks and heels-and in what his security lies-flight. George, in fact, was lost. This is the way penniless, having parted with everything, ex-His boldness and the "glory of his nostrils" come when " be rejoiceth in his strength." With his age comes the knowledge of his powers, and if he has never been mastered-never mad useful, the struggle must come sooner or later and man's will or horse will must triumph. We hid for my Bible ?"-Notes by an Au think it best to begin quite young with colts to control them. Do not halter a colt while it runs

" Who bids! who bids for a Bible ?" Quoth a youth with a vacant stare, " A measure of drink is all I crave.

Who will a copper spare? 'Twas my dear old mother's Bible, And a good old soul was she, She shed sad tears when parting, And her blessing gave to me. I know she's nightly praying

For a son that's o'er the foam. And at times, in a dreary moment My thoughts will visit home. And the precious days of boyhood With comrades glad and free, The old-remembered playmates

Appear to selcome me, Till I wake from such sweet visions And all is dark and drear. Hope to my heart is alien, And has no abiding here.

I clasp my hands in anguish, And sit and think, and think, Then my anguish grows too poignant, And then I turn to drink.

In drink I drown my sorrow. And all the past forget, I cast aside each promise I made without regret. Though, pledged to reforma

I've promised to refrain ; And yet the fiend pursues me. And thus, I drink again, So, who'll bid for the Bible ?

It's cheap at half-a-crown ! Make haste, and hand the cash, boys; I want to knock it down. My clothes are daily going, I've pawned them everywhere!

And now there's nothing left to me But the Bible lying there; That dear old mother's Bible. Wherein my name .he wrote.

And marked me many sacred texts. Which once I well could quote; But now such thoughts I benish From my friends, and what is worse, Instead of prayer in trouble.

Too often I breathe a curse So, who'l bid for a Bible! A purchaser I crave ; Live while we may, we'll drink to-day,

There's no drinking in the grave. A Remarkable Temperance Lec-

BY ELIZABETH HEYWOOD. The Rev. Thomas Bainbridge, a pious an seful Methodist preacher of former times, and also a very interesting lecturer on Temperance, sed to tell the following as one of the painful experiences connected with the latter work. On his way to an evening service at a school-house, few miles from home, he saw lying by the

fencing, a small mound of earth should be raised, to throw off the water of heavy rains.-This keeps the water from entering the post hole from the surface. In every place thereby beamearing the ropy birdlime over his "O, I'll attend to him !" said the landlord in this simple plan has been tried, the posts have lasted much longer than those set in the ordi

Excelsior Spinner!

ently. " I would go back with you to help, but

I would rather miss the service than to allow

thape of a man. Could it be possible that the

lendlord had been false to his trust! Alas!

as he pushed aside the snow the face of the

dead drupkard was open to view. He hastily

Come with me ! You first, addressing the

The startled group rose to their feet, but re-

faithful minister. But he was resolute, and

shortly all followed him to the spot where lay

the companion of their carousals in his death-

"And there," said Mr. B., " over that man I

preached my most effective temperance discours

The men shook like aspen leaves, and the land-

lord looked more dead than alive while I held

forth in language too strong for tears. The

whole villege was aroused, and never was there

the dead drunkerd who had been heatily seiz-

Many hearts were softened and turned to

the Lord by the terrible lesson. The neglect-

convicting power of the Holy Spirit. He sold

out his mefarious business and became a sin-

ere Christian. Said he to Mr. B. afterwards

snow. It rang in my ears till I was nearly

distracted ; for I felt as if the mercy of Goo

were clean gone from me. But I found there

was a Saviour not only for the penitent drunk

ard, but also, even for the truly repentan

Ariculture.

Horse-breaking.

ns very soon what his weapons are-

with the mare, and only after feeding it carrots

and sugar, until it thinks it will get only caress

ing from mankind, and has no fear of any man.

The colt submits easily, because it is the easiest

and pleasantest thing he can do, provided he is

not frightened, and would as lief be led as run

loose, since the curtailment of his freedom is

made up by sweets or carrots. The sense of

smell in horse is very acute, and if they are

suspicious of anything, they always approach it

cautiously and smell it. They should be indul-

ged in this; and harness saddle, etc , should al

be investigated by the nose as well as by the

forced upon the horse. A horse ring of forty to

fifty feet diameter is one of the greatest aids

horse trainer can have. In this a horse too rest ve

and spirited to take a lesson may be tired out,

so as to be very docile, and a tired horse is more

succeptible to both favors and instruction, than

one full of vim, and fire and play. There are a

very few common sense rules which, if followed,

will commend themselves to the horse as well

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tage of it before you acknowledge it yourself.

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very striking. A baif-starved cow not only

yields but little milk, but what it yields is mis-

rably poor. On the other hand, the liberal supply of food rich in nitrogenous and phos-

milk. Nothing, therefore, can be more injuri

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ous to stint dairy cows in feed.

as to the trainer, viz :

knows instinctively how you feel.

eye before a more intimate acquaintance

A horse's sense is good common sense. Many

man does not know half as much about

drunkard maker."-N Y. Advocate

"I never forgot that awful lecture in the

bed of snow.

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house, and shall be late if I do not hurry; but Look out for the Agents of TAYLOR'S PA-TEN1 EXCELSION SPINNING MACHINE.

MAUHINE.

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