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" None other Name." O. tender loving heart, les which earthly friendship fondly claims, These all may have their part; ton must write above all others there. "none other name" so wondrous fair!

ng for some to cheer thee here below. ing for joys thou ne'er again shalt know, That name bas care depart! will not find thy comfort, seeking here : None other name" can hush each trembling

All earthly joys deport. hou must look beyond to higher thongs: None other name" true juy and gladness in him. I can safely say, that I would not give

From all else thou must part : me the promised blessing here to claim. - For there is none other name ?"

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O. world of needy hearts! will ye seek whe re nought is found? ache and yearn when such sweet things

This Name all grace imparts : eve, all joy, all mercy soundeth hereone other name" so great, so rich, so dear !

Miracles of Grace.

BY REV. HEZEKIAH BUTTERWORTH. We read that Christ healed the sick, gave o the blind, cast out evil spirits, raised the , and breathed on his disciples the Holy est. Is the age of miracles gone? No: sue is an eternal Savioug; he is still Emmanu--God with us. Whether or not he works Christian life; and in each of these cases the ransformation will seem miraculous. "On! nat I were that dog," once exclaimed the eminorse during his early errors. Some years after-eard he thus writes of the religious elevation of of a ready writer, and the tongue of an an-'o declare what God has done this day for all ti nat I am able to say is this, that my soul been for sonte hours joining with the hiersed pirits above, in giving glory, and honor, and

"He obtaine d the character of being the worst who had be en known in that country for the thirty years," wrote Souther of Thomas Divers. A few pages beyond, he says of the me individual: " He broke off all his evil pracices, forsook all his wicked companions, and are himself up with all his heart to God. He as now almost incessantly in tears. He was nstantly attending worship wh erever it was gole Deum at the cathedral as if he had done with arth, and was praising God before his throne. bought 'The Week's Preparation,' and read

Vhitefield in the streets with such veneration rints of his feet." "I truly lived by faith." verything. The heavens and the earth and ail

death, and endeavored to rob thee of the glory "Ye who the name of Jesus bear

which belongs to thee alone! The Lord, however, followed me with convictions. Death and judgment were set before me, Mingling loudly with the words, rose the dash my past sins came to my remembrance. One of a small waterfall, which fell from a rocky day I took the Bible in my hands, and fell upon height down into the glen; while the trees gently my knees before God, beseeching him with much shook their leaves under the influence of a slight importunity to reveal his will to me by his Word. breeze which had begun to rise, as if they too After this prayer was finished, I opened the joined in the hymn of praise. Bible, and read a part of the third chapter of I shine in many countries where the evenings the Epistle to the Romans. The eyes of my un- of the day of rest are spent in revelry and understanding were opened, and I saw wisdom and godly mirth, -one day even in seven being beauty in the way of salvation by a crucified Regrudged to the service of the great Creator; and deemer. The Lord Jesus now appeared to me as I glanced at the quiet meeting on the Scottish as a refuge, and I was glad to flee to him as my hillside, and noticed the firm expression of the only hope. This was in the summer of 1765. men as they sat wrapped in their tartan plaids, Since that time I have had many ups and downs and the calm yet resolute faces of the women, have often had my doubts of my own interest

up the little knowledge I have of him for any thing on earth. And, although I have already suffered reproach for observing his precepts, and shortly expect to be scoffed at by all my former acquaintances, and to have my name cast out as early repose, in order to rise stengthened for the vil, I rejoice in that he thinketh me worthy to bear his cross. And I now beseech thee, O Lord, to accept of my soul, body, reputation, property, and influence, and everything that is called mine, and to do with them whatever seem eth good in thy sight. I desire neither ease, nealth, nor prosperity any further than may be useful to promote thy glory."

This religious experience was followed by most useful and exemplary life. No artifice and materity were spared to draw her again into the eddy of gayety and fashion, but each at-

In 1771 Viscount Glenorchy died, willing is young wife his immense fortune. Her subequent life bears a marked resemblance to the ed churches, erected chapels for the poor, suporied missionaries, and made herself widely escemed for her emunificent acts of henevalence Wherever she went, she left memorials of her carriage broke down at Matlock; she found the imptaous vices, and then of Bunyan in state of religion among the people of that place mind, subdues the will, sanctifies the affections very low, and purchased them a chapel. She spiritualizes the thoughts, inspires prayer, in and many pious people among the nobility at creases faith, fills with love, and endues wi hemous slave-trader, and of John Newton Edinburgh, and made an arrangement for rocial power. Hence, he who has received this buy as the realous pastor at Olney; think of Col. religious meetings at their respective houses. Item will do wonders among the people. H diner in his career of debauchery and folly, She possessed a catholic spirit, and established will have the power of persuading his fellow sin and of Cd. Gardiner in his bold and exemplary a chapel at Edinburgh, at which evengelical mers to go to Calvary and weep over the sins

"Dying," said an expiring clergyman, Rev. S. the holy faith. ent man we last named, in a moment of re- Medley, "is sweet work! sweet work! Glory, glory! Home, home!" The death of Lady Glenorchy beautifully illustrates the remark of soul: "What would I have given upon the the dying saint concerning the joy of the soul when he stands before a congregation of froze in view of its transit. " My God! I come flying to thee," said Lady Alice Lucy, when dying; Huntingdon; and the joyful Lady Glenorchy lying-bed, to see if she was sleeping: "If this Are not the miracles of Jesus manifest in these ransmutations from sin to grace? How wid is the difference between Thomas Olivers as a

itinerant preacher; between Lord Richester in the court of Charles II., and Lord Rochester on a bed of death; between Lady Glenorchy in her youth, and Lady Gienorchy in her riper years Have we not as valid reasons for resting our faith in the credibleness of the Gospel on such miracles as these as on those of old?

nt was he in prayer and in this position, that was closing. Already had I nearly run my race is knees became stiff, and he was actually for on one part of the world, preparatory to begintime lame in consequence. He used to 6klow ning it in another. For some time I had been Wooster as he sounded the alarm in the Canathrowing my long beams, giving a farewell touch hat he could scarce refrain from kissing the very to some lovely scenes, lingering with delight amongst the bright and varied foilage of the trees, making some of the leaves flame as if of close of a sermon preacted by Lorenzo Dow, soarlet hue, restoring to the fallen ones some or vet sinners fell as men shot on the battle-field, their pristine beauty, and making more glorious and Lorenzo "lost his limb power and fell to John Wilmot, Earl of Rochester, was an acplished nobleman, and a favorite of Charles tints of those which still clothed the earth with He became corrupt in his principles, dis- beauty. The dark mountains, the golden grain, Inskip, of Brooklyn, while urging his people sted in his habits, and fond of dissolute so- the green grass, the gentle harebells, all receiv-—in short, a conspicuous example of a man ed my evening greeting. The wind was hushed; M sin and of the world. He confessed to Dr. nature seemed ready, on my departure, to sink Burnet that for five years he was so given to in- into repose; when suddenly, from a lonely and in a moment obtained the witness that all temperance as at no time to be master of him- Scottish glen, there rose a sound of music; melf. His excesses broke down his constitution a hymn of praise rose towards heaven. and put an early period to his life. Reverse the glanced at the spot; a few cottages were scattermedal: he has bitterly repented, he has publicly ed up and down the glen. Their immates had and a glorious revival broke out and spread for becauted his errors; he lays on a couch of pain, collected on the fine evening, and in one of the months through that city, till hundreds were waiting the hour of dissolution. "I shall now most beautiful parts, at the foot of a mountain dis," he says; "but oh! what unspeakable overhung with birch and alder trees, had met to follow the baptism of one minister, what would porces do I see; what joys beyond thought or worship their God in their simple way. Their be the result if all the ministers should be s ression am I sensible of! I am assured of hymn of praise ended, an old man with silvery blessed with power?—Cor. Zion's Herald. d's mercy to me, through Jesus Christ. Oh! hair rose and spoke a few words,—reminding I long to die, and to be with my Saviour! them that another Sabbath was passing away, The first twenty years of my life," says the another milestone on the road to eternity passed. Muttess Glenorchy, "were spent after the He spoke of life as a long journey, in which the of this world. Led away by vanity and Christian would meet with difficulties and dan- winter's day. The crisp, untrodden snow which Total folly, I forgot my Creator and Redeem- gers on the way; but, overcoming them all covered the landscape, sparkled in the sunlight, through their Master's aid, they were ever pass- as if with millions of gems. The little atream, Worretirement to serious reflection, my ideas ing onward and upward, till at last the end ap-God were confused and full of terror; I saw pears, the gates of the celestial city come full in by the wayside, was now completely frozen over, sourse of life was wrong, but had not the view, and justified fully through their Saviour's silent and still under its icy covering; but as we

of my own, by which I hoped to be saved. trate beyond the clouds, and see the glories from nature, I turn to history. It is sunset Tent about to establish a sort of righteous- faith and hope as he spoke, and seemed to pene- active and busy to freeze! God was therefore gracious in letting me feel which he described. Then he spoke a few words on the Alps. A traveller is descending from the was therefore gracious in letting me feel which he described. Then he spoke a few words on the Alps. A traveller is descending from the deplored, because in the year 1866 there is to be that day. I was brought up to attend monthly summit, when a storm arises, and the winds a great effort for the revival of Poners in Itale. wan all my resolutions were, by allowing of the character which Christian pilgrims should summit, when a storm arises, and the winds a great effort for the revival of Popery in Italy.

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depreciated thy great sufferings and meritorious the voice of praise :-

bravery to the influence which their quiet, wellspent Sabbaths exercise on their characters.

I carried on these reflections long after I had unk behind the Highland mountains; while the inhabitants of the quiet glen had sought their cottages, and were already thinking of seeking toil of another day .- Christian Treasury.

We Want the Baptism of Fire. Yes, the fire of the Holy Ghost. The wo is cold, and the hearts of men by ain are frozen. and holy fire alone will melt them into tender ness and love. Hence the disciples were to tarry at Jerusalem till they were endued with pow from on high, or till they received the tongue fire, and were " filled with the Holy Gnost." Then the formerly timid, and naturally impulsive the breach of the Almighty. Three thousand under his first sermon were converted. The fire of God fiiled his soul, and he spake as was moved by the Holy Ghost. Christ said h came to send fire on the earth. And the sainte Wesley, as he looked over the mighty work which he and his co.laborers had accomplished

ministers of different denominations might official that nailed the Savious to the cross. Souls will be converted and the church will be built up i

A minister's head may be a storehouse knowledge, and the more of that the better, it be sanctified; but what will this avail his hearts which must be melted by the fire of God's Spirit through his word; which must be per I shall go to my Father this night," said Lady suaded by his words of burning love, or they must perish forever. What though he be famiwas heard to say, as one stepped softly by her liar with every science, if he is not skilled in the science of saving souls by the wisdom which dying, it is the pleasantest thing imaginable." the Holy Ghost teacheth. His elequent words and rhetorical sentences may fall like beautiful snowflakes upon a field of ice. Perishing sin-

Let young men called to the ministry go to lleges and to schools of theology as far as possible, and gain all the culture and power which a liberal education gives them. They need it all in this age of intelligence and infidelity. But let them also go to some upper room or other place of prayer and tarry there in earnest faith g on; and describes his feelings during the Sabbath Evening in a Scottish till they receive the baptism of the Holy Ghost and the tongue of fire. Then men will take knowledge of them that they have been with Jesus. Then will God come down out of his holy place, and the slain of the Lord shall be

ian forest. Such was the power of his ei quence after his lips were blanched with morea disease, that though he could only whisper at the

from the puipit to forsake every sin and secure a full salvation, was pressed by the Spirit t make the consecration of himself. He did s was the Lord's, and received the baptism of fire I This he at once declared to his wondering people,

Too Active to Freeze.

I looked to nature. It was a clear, cold

idea of Christ was, that after I had done a great the God you serve, may take notice of you that is already stealing on his senses and limbs, when and gifts to the Papal treasury. The various was because the man was not selfish; he had a decide whether 'alone' or 'only,' 'among 'or a sound of distress is borne on the tempest to orders of ecclesiastics, and the whole Popish large heart, and once a month he was willing to 'amongst,' afterwards' or 'afterward,' mercy religion. How marvelous is thy grace, O Lord, Every eye rested with reverence on the old his ears. It is an appeal to his humanity, that to pardon such a worthless creature, who thus man; and once more, on the evening air, arose rouses him even from his stupor of death. With vity durlug the year; and it may be expected member the world. an effort he rises and follows the sound as it is that every effort will be put forth to counteract Perhaps America is not now as it was. Let fine 'were' or 'was,' vocation or 'vacation,' murepeated, and soon finds a fellow-traveller like the diffusion of evangelical truth. At such a remember! In our monthly concerts in Americanal or 'common,' causes' or 'reasons,' is the himself benighted and exhausted, and lying down time the hands of our brethren should be ca, "Brother A." used to pray. He prayed long true and certain word for which the thought to be wrapped in the winding sheet spread by strengthened; and the number of labourers and loud for us, that we might be this and we waits, and which can justly interpret it to the the tempest. Earnest for his brother's safety, he should be increased. It is with no ordinary might be that, and then, all in a hurry, at the thinking world! How absurd are the blunders puts forth every effort to rouse and animate and anxiety we wait for the response from individual end, and he would pray that God's "kingdom which even eminent men have sometimes made raise him; and his exertions are crowned with friends, and from the meetings now about to be might come," and say amen, and sit down. Bro- by the careless use of one term for another, or success. His activity has kept himself from freez- held. "Awake, O north wind; and come, thou ther B. did the same, and Mr. C., and Mr. D. by some indeterminateness in the reference to ing, and saved a fellow-being from death! south; blow upon" this "garden, that the and all of them. So it was because I was brought qualifying words or minor clauses! 'The mo-

Savior Jesus Christ. "Be thou faithful unto stated as a matter of prudence and duty; not as death, and I will give thee a crown of life."

Halleluiah, Amen.

bey pointed to their Bible, shook hands, smiled happy thought occurred to the Hindoo. With sudden joy he exclaimed, " Halleluish." nese two ward not found in their own heathen ongues, w to them the beginning of "one

anguage and one speech." The spirit of heaven was in these two sou ed praise to God was the natural expression of ands, have found words which would express heir common feeling. But God's people ne people, and the Bible is their one book. The words of our Lord, found in this pleasing ncident, a most beautiful expression, "One is

your Master, even Christ; and all ye are breth. ren." Delightful thought, all who bear Christ's mage are bound to me by ties of heavenly reners may look at him with an idle curiosity, and lationship! I may not know their faces or be able to speak their language, but I know the blessed Redeemer, and they know him; and herefore we are friends and brothers; therefor I have a claim upon their hearts, an interest in heir prayers, and a place in their boueehold The feelings which bind them to Christ, are so nany links to unite our souls.

There is a deeper sympathy than that which ows from common names, or kindred blood, or milar pursuits, for our names stand side by side e blood of the Lamb, our hopes, and joys and nd the Father are one-where we shall speak rich in good works! language, breathe one atmosphere, be occued forever in one holy work, and sing one song braise to the Lamb that was slain, and in that g, these glorious words will have their fitting ", " Halieluiah," " Amen." - N. Y. Observer.

Religious Intelligence.

Italy, India, and China. We find the following appeal in the Wesleys

issionary Notices for October :-Some of our friends have already acted he intimations given to them, and have double heir contributions, or more than doubled them n behalf of the Mission to Italy. But much remains to be done; and we commend the good xample to the imitation of all our friends, both n London and in the provinces. The anniver sary meetings which are about to be held will afford a suitable opportunity for doing good large scale, and to the best possible effect; an opportunity which we hope both speakers and nearers will improve to the utmost.

Mr. Piggott has been informed by the Com mittee that the Mission in Italy must be reduce in the year 1866, and that he must make his a rangements with that view. The Committee will be glad to countermand that reduction, if their the necessary funds. At any time such a reduce More to alter it, or to resist the torrent of blood and merits, they enter in, to go no more approached the mill, where a little fall was visible mity. It implies the dismissal of agents; the onable dissipation that drew me along with out; to dwell for ever with the Lord, where con-Monable dissipation that drew me along with Sometimes I resolved to begin a godly life, gregations ne'er break, and Sabbaths have no as merrity as in the midst of a summer's day. Cold as it was on every side, and frost-bound as means of grace from little companies of earnest The old man's eye glowed with the fire of the stream was above and below, here it was too

A disciple who has every motive to faithfulness come into his garden, and eat his pleasant fruits." when I heard a prayer for the world, I felt a procured, was the means of injuring him very is getting cold, indifferent and unspiritual. He The Missions in India and in Ceyion require strange feeling of wonder, and began to think. much; as if it were not rather the want of the has entered the backslider's path, and is making reinforcement. Death and other causes have Good friends in America, don't you envy us money which caused the injury. We hear peorapid progess in it, when by the providence of occasioned nine or ten vacancies. The loss and our monthly concerts? Listen, if you have never ple sometimes ask, which of these two alterna-God, and a word from his paster, he is led to inconvenience of so many removals from a field noticed it before, and see if there is not a sad tives will you accept?' instead of 'which part of become a tract distributer and a teacher in the so wide and difficult, and where the labourers selfishness in those meetings. How often do you this alternative will you accept?" So we hear Sunday school. Before, he was in danger of are so few, may be better imagined than described. hear the nations prayed for by name? Count freezing, and becoming cold himself, and like a It was in the face of such contingencies that the times, and then count the number of times mass of ice, diffusing a chilling influence around these Missions were enlarged a few years ago. you hear the word "see." See which has the If Jesus as the Saviour of the world, though I much of their wide fame for honest industry and much of their wide fame for honest industry and much of their wide fame for honest industry and much of their wide fame for honest industry and much of their wide fame for honest industry and much of their wide fame for honest industry and much of their wide fame for honest industry and much of their wide fame for honest industry and much of their wide fame for honest industry and much of their wide fame for honest industry and much of their wide fame for honest industry and much of their wide fame for honest industry and much of their wide fame for honest industry and much of their wide fame for honest industry and much of their wide fame for honest industry and much of their wide fame for honest industry and much of their wide fame for honest industry and much of their wide fame for honest industry and much of their wide fame for honest industry and much of their wide fame for honest industry and much of their wide fame for honest industry and much of their wide fame for honest industry and much of their wide fame for honest industry and much of their wide fame for honest industry and much of their wide fame for honest industry and much of their wide fame for honest industry and much of their wide fame for honest industry and much of their wide fame for honest industry and much of their wide fame for honest industry and much of their wide fame for honest industry and much of their wide fame for honest industry and much of their wide fame for honest industry and much of their wide fame for honest industry and much of their wide fame for honest industry and much of their wide fame for honest industry and much of their wide fame for honest industry and much of their wide fame for honest industry and much of their wide fame for honest industry and much of their wide fame for honest industry and much of their wide fame for honest industry and much of their wide fame for honest industry and much of their wide fame for hon is giving him a glow. Motion is developing ing; that the health of some men will fail; and ed down, you or the world. neat; and already others are gathering warmth that labourers, who have acquired the indispenfrom his example, and led by it to efforts in the sable qualification of a knowledge of the native be prayed for; but this monthly concert is once Gamp would certainly have drunk its little shoes tongues will be disabled by sickness or removed a month. I understand all these African prayers

The water, the traveler, the disciple, each has by death. The Committee and the friends of now; and O, it seems to me hard, very hard, that a voice for us. We must be diligent, devoted, the Society counted the cost, and came to the they should all pray for you so much and so earcarnest in our Maker's service, if we would be conclusion that the Lord's work in India must We should aim to be too active to stagnate, too same mind still. They do not regret the past. them hastily in the words "thy kingdom come." sy to freeze. We should endeavor to be like They rejoice in the consecration of property, of omwell. " who not only struck while the iron eminent talent, and of valuable life, to the overas hot, but made the iron hot by striking"—like throw of the debasing idolatries of the East, and the missionary who said-" If there be any hap- to the advancement of the glory of God in the viness on earth, it is in laboring in the service of diffusion of the Gospel of His Son; but the rist'-like the blessed Redeemer, whose meat anticipated orisis has arrived. Means are reand drink it was to do the will of God. The quired, not merely for the ordinary support of vineyard must be cultivated; and the command the Missions, but also to meet the cost of sup- watered also himself," and perhaps this is one that we enter it and work. There is work plying the vacancies which Divine Providence nough to be done, and the injunction is, that has permitted to occur. Is it necessary to rewe do with our might what our hands find to do. mind the friends of Missions that the office of e must be useful; to receive the promise, we tent the Committee proceeds with the work be-To be healthful, we must be active; to be happy, the Committee is administrative? To some excost do the will of God; we must be diligent, fore the means are actually in hand. But in the rive, carnest if we would make our calling and supply of so many vacancies, in the large outaction sure, and have at last an open and abun- lay required for that purpose, they wait for the dant entrance into the kingdom of our Lord and security of contributions received. This case is prayed for. implying any doubt as to the ability and ready

ck of a missionary ship. They had been con- Missionaries on that most promising station are erted from their heathenism, and were brothers now reduced to two. The work will neces-Christ, but they could not speak to each other. sarily languish until the arrival of reinforcements. Many services are, of necessity, temone another's faces, but that was all. At last porarily discontinued, and much pastoral work is suspended. This distressing feebleness is not confined to the Wesleyan Mission in he New Z day or in delight, cried out 'Amen.' Canton. All the other Missions whether British or American, are singularly tried .-The chastening hand of the Lord is on the China Mission. Shall we, on that account, withsupport? On the contrary, shall not our prayers and that you had their prayers. They pray for every thought, in its relation to expression, conbe more frequent and more ardent in the day of you every day, and think that you pray for them sidered, till a good reason can be given why one calamity, and shall we not hasten to comfort Zion, and to build up her waste places? Mr. Piercy is preparing to return to Canton by an early opportunity. He and his companions are commended to the Divine care and blessing. They will not be forgotten in the liberalities and

In the memory of some members of the Comnittee, who have watched the proceedings of the Society, and the opportunities it has enjoyed for the last half century, there has never been a time more favourable for the Lord's work among the beathen than the present. A wide and effectual door is opened to nations not long ago inaccessible. The Holy Scriptures are translated and prepared for distribution. Zealous and able young men present themselves for the work eager to go forth in the name of the Lord, to proclaim His saving truth to men of every tribe and every tongue. Temporal prosperity has been given to our land, in which the friends the Book of Life, our souls are sprinkled with Missions have had the'r share. Under these circumstances it is not difficult to divine "what ims are one; and eternity will introduce us to Israel ought to do." May God in His mercy give at fellowship where all shall be one as Christ the needed grace, and the blessing that maketh

A Strange Thing. BY A PEMALE MISSIONARY.

Of course, the people in America ought to be viser than we who are so much cut off from society and influences to make us wise; but I want to speak of a strange thing, which perhaps ever their wisdom has not told them.

When I first came to Africa, of course I did not understand the language, and I often wondered, as the natives were speaking and praying, what their words meant. Well do I remember ne Sunday! It was "monthly concert," which as I was always told in America, is the time set apart to pray for the whole world, that God's ingdom may come." So do our people look on t, and I suppose that all the missions have taught heir people the same.

On that Sunday which I remember, at th nonthly concert, one of the men made a prayer. He spoke so distinctly that, with my increasing snowledge of the language, I could understand nearly every word. First, he prayed a few words for themselves, but the prayer was chiefly for thers. Yes, he remembered for what the monthy concert was intended. He remembered that il the rest of the month they could pray for te real use, and prayed for the world. He was black ; and, a short time since, a few years a most, was a savage wild among the hills. Yet he prayed for the white people over the sea who the ocean. Fervently he remembered them all. and for Christ's sake he asked blessings on them Much vantage-ground will be lost, and much all, and that they might be Christianized and

them in America in cities, towns and villages way is loat, and night sets in in its horrors, when, the eighteenth centenary of the martyrdom of the cighteenth centenary of the cighteenth cente

From nature and history I turn to the Church. spices thereof may flow out. Let my beloved up' on such prayer at monthly concerts that, ney, says Lord Chesterfield, as it could not be

I don't undervalue you. I know you need to nestly while you pray for yourselves alone, perthe property from being cold and lifeless and useless. be done, at whatever sacrifics. They are of the haps giving them half a thought, or including quer; which was truly done beyond its years, We should say they needed your prayers more

than you do theirs, for you talk about the " poor words are all very true. Is it right, then, that you have all your own prayers, and that they pray so much for you also? I have heard that "he that watereth shall be

reason why the American churches have such a cry of coldness and lifelessness among them. I do idolatry, so greatly needed to be remembered and Bolingbroke says of Pope Sixtus, he was, if I Tell me, are you willing to receive blessings One is tempted to wonder what the writer of

through the prayers of those for whom you will not lift up your voice in prayer? Can you-The Mission in Canton is placed in most trying circumstances from the same causes which you are—be selfish, while the "heathen," of clear, and strong English, must doubtless give their prayers to your God and their God for you? of the best writers of the language. The read

are all they have to repay you-for what, my end to be felt to be eminently rewarding. friends? Perhaps for money; but what is prayerless money? O, ye who are wise and good who live in the light and presence of God, look to this thing.

General Miscellann.

Perspicuity of Speech, and the Helps to it.

ages, that, in a certain place to which their jou neyings carried them, the crew enting of fish they took, were badly 'surfeited.' When Biron came to the same locality, having caugh ome fine-looking fish, and supposing that Lord Anson had used the word 'surfeit' in its ordipary sense, he judged that his company might safely partake of them, if it were done sparingv. The result proved, however, that every per son who ate of the fish, even in the least degree was taken dangerously ill, so that a large company of men came very near dying from this inxact use of the verb 'surfeit.' for the intransitive 'sicken.' This was a physical evil merely; now much more deadly sometimes becomes th alse and misleading use of the metaphysical and spiritual terms! Who can conjecture how many souls have been led fatally astray by that uggle of the Romish Church, by which penitentia was translated into 'penitence,' instead of repentance; and the priest and his whispering box took the place of God at the mercy-seatand even Christ on the cross ! Well, says Roget. | gationalist. in the introduction to his invaluable Thesaurus, a misapplied or misapprehended term is sufficient to give rise to fierce and interminable disoutes: a misnomer has turned the tide of popu lar opinion; a verbal sophism has decided party question; an artful watchword throws among combustible materials, has kindled the flames of deadly warfare, and changed the des-

Nor does it require so earnest illustrations and tatements as these, to impress upon every houghtful mind the essential value of perspicui and exactness in the use of language. Lord Campbell tells us that there was a common savng in the days when the great Lord Mansfield ras in his untitled youth, an advocate at the bar : and the increasing darkness added another ele-Mr. Murray's statement is, of itself, worth any ment of discomfort to the scene. His ear caught other man's argument; that is, his use of terms was so precise, and so precisely suitable to the thought which he wished to convey, as to win at struck with the specticle which presented itself. nce upon the mind, and give to the idea which hose terms unfolded, in itself, and without any supplementing or indorsement, all the attributes of demonstrated truth. It is a common experience to find the opposite of this quality. There are very few, in the pulpit, at the bar, or in the orum, who do not, in some form, betray the ill effect of confusion in ideas merely, but of inability to seize that one epithet which, better sharings lay between; and ever and anon the ably wreak their clear thought upon expression. -How few comparatively, are thorough masters

kidow ones; and come home afterwards quite old, to break the news and offering to drown heathen," and their being in darkness," which herself if such would be a satisfaction to its parupon paper without thinking what you are about, for when I see many its upon a page, I tremble for the meaning of the author .- Massilon once used an expression something like this: 'One tism of the noblest patriotism;' meaning, doubtnot exaggerate at all as things were ; I hope they less-what is accurate and important-that truly are better now; but alas! it used to be only once pious emotion is worth more than all the glory monthly concert prayer was offered for the peo. to this day by French and German infidels, as ple in the world who in their heathenism and an instance of the foolish claims of religion.

such a sentence thought he meant by it. He who would master these difficulties, and Did you ever think that there are those whom irg is not enough. The style of South, of Juniyour prayers might be the means of saving, now us, or of Robert Hall, or of Webster, or Evergoing down to darkness because you forget ett, or Irving, or of whomsoever the model may them? If we are to give account for our acts and be, may be read and re-read with but slight adthoughts, our prayers and words are to be ac valtage in this regard. It must be analyzed and And, could you realize, what it is in the sight of its powers become revealed, and the critic can of God, to refuse, once a month even, your aithfully describe, if he cannot successfully reprayers for those whom he has told you to call to produce, its distinguishing excellencies. Great the feast, you would hide your face in shame. pains must also be taken always in the art of I tell the people I am glad they pray for you, writing. Every word should be weighed, and daily. A sad, sad duty would it be were I ob- word rather than another, which is essentially its liged to tell them how they are forgotten by you. synonym, has been chosen. Such writing will How could I tell them that even once a month be slow at first, but it will be so helpful-react-Christians in America cannot remember them ing toward precision of thought, as well as workand forget themselves. They say their prayers mg directly toward precision of style as in the

mistake not, a great collector of books, at least."

But, in addition to all this done in studying he best models, and building by their aid, he who would use language with exactness and useulness, must constantly consult some suitable manuel, both for aid of thought and help in expression. In reference to the latter, so far as elping to a choice among synonyms is concernd the Thesaurus of Roget, to which we have already referred, is the best help with which we e acquainted. Having had it at our elbow ince its first reprint in this country, ten years ago, and having turned to it oftener, during those ears, than to any other book, except the Bible, e can testify of what we know. In regard to he tight definition of words, and all that character which they acquire, partly from etymology and parly from their usage, which makes them be what they are, there is no belp which we have found comparable to Webster's Dictionary. as presented in its last and best form. We are ot aware of having any prejudice against Worcester's great work, which always lies open on out desk by the side of Webster, and is consulted as regularly—if not with as satisfying results as the other, we think we have none; and that an unbiased opinion which we offer, in deberately saying that the man who will buy-it so't essential that he should purchase it, if he can get any body to give it to him-and habitualy and properly use Webster's Unabridged Iliustrated Dictionary, in its latest and noblest form, as no excuse for not using the English language with intelligence, accuracy, and force. - Congre-

Light Shining in Darkness.

Seed drapped into good soil tends not merely reproduce itself, but to multiply. There is crease as well as reproduction. Drop the seed knowledge into one mind, and the result may e that a good influence will spread over a wife rdie : a whole multitude may share in the benfit which that one mind has received.

A visitor, on some errand of kindness ofistianity, had entered a passage in some reiched tenement of one of our larger towns. Foere was an air of equalid misery everywhere over the whole place. It was toward evening, the sound of a young voice reading aloud, and in reaching a door which stood sjar he was A boy was bury reading to his mother, and brief tamily, it would seem, could afford neither lamp or candle. But there is quick wit where there is resolute will. The boy sat at one side of the supply of shavings into the grate, kindling as

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Died, in New York, on the 20th of Aug. last, mouth, in the 24th year of her age.

the earnest prayer of the writer.

EMMA M CONNELL.

That they are blessed who die in the Lord, was never more fully realized than in the death of Emma, the daughter of Mr. Andrew McConnell of this town, who departed this life in the triumph of faith, about 10 o'clock on the evening of 25th September last, in the twenty-second year of her age. This young sister did not experience the pardoning love of God until within a few weeks of her death, although, for many years she felt convinced of her need of a Saviour nd that she could not enter into heaven without being cleansed from all sin. A few hours previous to her dissolution she seemed to be unspeakably filled with the love of God, and spoke by the writer from 42nd Psalm and fifth verse.

Yarmouth, Oct. 17, 1865.

MR. JETHRO KINSMAN. We are now called to add to the list of ou departed friends, the name of Jethro Kinsman Many years ago, our departed brother was made partaker of the pardoning love of Ged. Al though his religious experience had been associated with sunshine and clouds, he continued to retain his profession of attachment to Christ down to his latest moment. His last affliction was painful and protracted, but he felt it to be the "eup of salvation," and drank it "calling upon the name of the Lord." As his bodily weakness continued to increase, his spiritual trength became more vigorous-rendering him the subject of what some might call the apostolical paradox, "When I am weak, then am strong." For some weeks he had been anxiously waiting for his dismissal from earth, and in this matter, he was fearful, that he was too

For many years he had been a member of the Free Christian Baptist Church, and with his devoted, but now bereaved wife, had long been labouring for the rest which remained for the people of God. After patiently suffering the will of his Heavenly Father, he entered that rest on the 15th of October in the 60th year of

astor of his church, the writer improved hi ath before a large congregation from Rev. xiv. 13. His funeral was attended by several mir isters of different churches, who took part in th service.-for Brother Kinsman was a "lover of

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WEDNESDAY, NOV'R 1, 1865.

Working for God.

In our last issue we briefly presented evan gelistic effort as being essential to pure Christianity; and the operation, progress, and anticipated triumph of Missions, as challenging our our practical sympathy. We further pursue the same train of thought.

The glorious economy of grace is so constituted that the redeeming purposes of God are ing to their abilities, contribute to the fund for plectic stroke. carried out in connection with the acknowledg ment of human responsibility; and this not only in our acceptance of personal salvation, but also in diffusing the blessings of religion to o hers. While the effectual power is all of God, divine operation is made concurrent with human working; and while the church, under the baptism with and blesses His people. This position is abundantly illustrated and confirmed, not only

the progress and results of modern missions. Among the lessons the church has been taught. one is, the necessity of the heavenly baptism, in order to effective working for God. The instruments whom God employs in the communication of His salvation to others, are those who themselves have tasted that the Lord is gracious The messengers by whom is demonstrated the the Gospel is the power of God unto salvation are those who, by the Gospel, have been made alive from the dead. The apost es were not to enter upon their evangelistic work until "endu ed with power from on high." The "tongue of Ghost. As with the individual christian, so with the collective church, the saved ones are the Lord's chosen vessels. Such is the arduous na-

to long for the ingathering of the cutcasts to The poor boy had learned to read at a ragged Christ, unless she has received in good measure, school, and this was the use to which he was the Pentecostal fire. We see in this the wisdon putting the newly acquired gift. The visitor did of God, in honouring those only who honour not desert the family. The boy got more learn- Him, and employing for purposes of salvation ing, was sent to college, distinguished himself in those who offer a cheerful, willing service, and his classes, and ultimately came to fill a station who from personal experience can recommend of usefulness in the Church of Christ, in which the love of Christ. If we would discharge efonly, but the full corn of the ear .- Family for the high and holy service committed to the church, let us wait upon Him- earnestly, believingly, perseverir gly-for the Holy Spirit, as

among all nations. aion, by the Rev. J. Prince, to a large and deeply preaching to save them that believe." "But how umph." Psim xciv. 3.

this afflictive dispensation of Providence may be a signs of the turns and control of the parents, and of all they preach except they be the dear brothers and sisters of the deceased is sent?" Again the most glowing promises of millen
the grand acclamation "The kingdoms of this the hour came true; on the following morning that of Thomas Collins, a man so eminently of J. P. ial success are recorded for our encouragement; world are become the kingdoms of our Lord and as the clock struck eight, his troubled spirit passone occupation, saving souls, that he might say but for all these will the Lord be enquired of.

The kingdom is given to Christ, yet the church is taught incessantly to pray, "Thy kingdom patiently wait. "Here is the patience of the limit to go thought be must have had a revelation of the time of his death; and from the way in which work." It is reported that on his first circuit will send forth labourers into Ilis harvest." O that the church possessed more of that

mourners, and her funeral sermon was preached | Christian name. Very many are the spheres of | Heb. xd. 1. self-denying service opening before us. The

Supernumerary Ministers.

readily be found.

The Watchman contained lately an acticle on the claims of Supernumerary Ministers, from Adam Clarke, the Walchman says :- His appeal gospel." remains in undiminished force to this hour, just because the self-sacrificing principle of the Wes- Sabbath-school Teachers! Well would it be, if leyan Ministry has been perpetuated from the all Ministers could say as Paul to the Cerinthivolves upon them of repeating statements and ters of Christ, in much patiene, &c. 2 Cor. vi. arguments which he, as a Minister, could so calmly adduce. Let us, however, look back updeed, will effectually neutralize their efforts to do on them. Does any other Church, Established or Nonconformist, dismiss a Minister, when sistency of impatience with religion. Said a litcentury of toil, with such a pittance as we after the go to heaven. Do not want to go to heaven, tord? The first object of Mr. Wesley and his marked? No may I'm ance I don't. Whe ford? The first object of Mr. Wesley and his my child? No, ma, I'm sure I don't. Why manful and spiritual. The term " Supernumer- won't he? Why, yes, I hope he will! Well, nified, and through which also to pour on the ing their stipends or holding their benefices; aged minister. but in Methodism it is otherwise. For "when a man is disabled, through long and constant labour, from keeping his Circuit regularly, he is immediately made a 'Supernumerary' Preacher, and placed for his support on the Preachers' Fund. So that, when he stands most in need of gratitude to God, our prayerful interest, and support, he is reduced in his circumstances, and about to die. Oganan, the mathematician, while gation respectable? are the finances well kept his place filled by a junior brother. On the in apparent health, rejected pupils from the feel- up? is the pastor elequent? do the great collec-Itinerant plan, it cannot be otherwise; but then, ing that he was on the eve of resting from his tions compare favorably with those of other the friends should remember this, and, accord- labours; and he expired soon after of an ap churches of the same denomination and class?

for, or according to, their work. All are to have be sent for a sculptor, and ordered his tomb. there?—the church is an institution; it must families, and no more. To our bishops and our ing; "there is no time to lose." And unless the curates, or, in Methodist phrase, to our Ex- artist had obeyed the admonition, death would baving occured, no blur on the performance. of the Holy Ghost, works for God, so God works Presidents, our Chairmen of Districts, our Super- have proved the quicker workman of the two. they are content.—Whether the hymn touched in the history of the early church, but also in full strength, and the same limited provision is genius, would, by the power of association, thought. ing as a provision for his declining years, for his posed this death chant." wido *, and his children. Perhaps this is best. For who could estimate the comparative degrees of evancelical usefulness? The who'e economy volves, that none will have a heart to enter up- selves and the wealth devolving upon them-

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kingdom and patience of Jesus Christ." Rev. i. offered this rational explanation. He intimated put into the prayer meeting. When permeeting the reader can imagine the reader can imagi kingdom and patience of Jesus Curist. Rev. I.

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Most High. "Now the God of patience," &c. In proportion as we possess in the New Testament the word is applied to the phacy, and he expired almost immediately, in an adjoining room. There was everything to this gift of power, so will our service for the extension of the truth of Christ be attended with Rom. xv. 5. In no case can it be more approsucce. succe. w. God be merciful to us, and bless us, priste then in reference to Him. It is by the pa- which to wonder, except that any person could priste then in reference to Him. It is by the patience and long-suffering of God, that the world

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None so greatly feel their absolute dependence of God. Yet though slow to anger, He prediction, had only to take counsel of his own in early life, under the faithful ministry of the upon divine help in the work of God, as those is capable of "taking vergeance," Rom. iii- 5 experience, without the intervention of invisible is capable of "taking vergeance," Rom. iii- 5 in early life, under the faithful ministry of the Rev. Michael Pickles, and from the period when who are accustomed daily to receive the need
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"I will repay saith the Lord." Rom. zii. 19 spirits. He had long labored under a disease Rev. Michael Pickles, and from the period when that blessed change took place until her removal to grace. These readily acknowledge that the who are accustomed daily to receive the need. Were it not for the patience of Jesus, the earth of the heart, and he felt the disorder had reach. These readily acknowledge that the who are accustomed daily to receive the need. He may criticise himself rather as to modes then in his arms and the may criticise himself rather as to modes the himself rather to a better world, she adorned the dectrine of excellency of the power is of the Lord alone, would never be subdued to his sway. But we led the point at which any sharp agitation would

of her Heavenly Father. A few weeks previous glory due to divine grace, is there a ready ad- Master. Though He is capable of effecting a great turned their thoughts to the grave. to her death, she left her home to accompany mission of that weight of responsibility devolving deal in a short time, yet He is pleased in many Foote, prior to his departure for the continent, her husband to New York, hoping that a change upon every christian. We may not be able satis
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The expectation of the event home, where the heart has rule, will not work their cheeks as the Saviour's matchless love has "the better country," and shall not work their cheeks as the Saviour's matchless love has "the better country," and shall not work their cheeks as the Saviour's matchless love has "the better country," and shall not work their cheeks as the Saviour's matchless love has "the better country," and shall not work their cheeks as the Saviour's matchless love has "the better country," and shall not work their cheeks as the Saviour's matchless love has "the better country," and shall not work their cheeks as the Saviour's matchless love has "the better country," and shall not work their cheeks as the Saviour's matchless love has "the better country," and shall not work their cheeks as the Saviour's matchless love has "the better country," and shall not work their cheeks as the Saviour's matchless love has "the better country," and shall not work their cheeks as the Saviour's matchless love has "the better country," and shall not work their cheeks as the Saviour's matchless love has "the better country," and shall not work their cheeks as the Saviour's matchless love has "the better country," and shall not work their cheeks as the Saviour's matchless love has "the better country," and shall not work their cheeks as the Saviour's matchless love has "the better country," and shall not work their cheeks as the Saviour's matchless love has "the better country," and shall not work the better country, "the better country," and shall not work the better country, "the better country," and shall not work the better country, "the better country," and shall not work the better country, "the better country," an third day of September last, were laid in the Church is put in trust with the Gospel. To her that prophetic declaration, "He must reign till had a share in producing it; for a slight shock at all.—Methodist. grave, in the cemetery of this town, in sure and is committed the truth for the enlightenment of he hath put all His enemies under His feet." 1 completes the destruction of prostrate energies.

certain hope of a blessed resurrection to eternal the nations. The preaching of the Gospel is Cor. xv. 25, we are often compelled with David to The case of Wolsey was singular. The morn-God's grand ordinance for the conversion of the groan in spirit and exclaim, "Lord how long ing before he died, he asked Cavendish the A funeral sermon was preached on the occa- world. "It pleaseth God by the foolishness of shall the wicked, how long shall the wicked tri- hour, and was answered, "past eight." "Eight affected congregation, from 1 John iii. 2 —That shall they believe on him of whom they have not The word of promise forms the basis, while the —eight of the clock, nay, nay, it cannot be eight this afflictive dispensation of Providence may be heard? Or how shall they hear without a preach-signs of the times encourage our faith, but O of the clock, for by eight of the clock shall you but for all these will the Lord be enquired of. His Carist; and He shall reign forever and ever." ed from life. Cavendish, and the bystanders, with his Master, "My meat and drink is to do s taught incessantly to pray, "thy kingdom patiently wait." It is reported that on his mind, we come." As the people of the Lord work for saints, Rev. xiv. 12. Would we enjoy the in-

> the instruments, and their qualifications and with the written word; "That we through pa- esteem. Persons in health have died from the The Rev. J. H. James said "if ever they had the instruments, and their quaincations and success, are made to be dependent upon our tience and comfort of the scriptures might have expectation of dying. It was common for those in their ministry a holy man, and one owned of and near to the mouth of the River Cleddy. prayers. How much of instruction is contained hope." Rom. xv. 4. Do we require strength to who perished by violence, to summon their deGod in the salvation of thousands of sinners,
> The waters of the broad Atlantic find their way in these words of the Lord Jesus, "The harvest fit us for duty? It is strength to be patient; stroyers to appear within a stated time, before that man was Thomas Collins." Rev. William to its beach, which always presents a lively ap in these words of the Lord Jesus, "The narvest in us for duty? It is strength to its beach, which always presents a livery appruly is great, but the labourers are few. Pray "Strengthened with all might according to his the tribunal of their God; and we have many Arthur "had never heard Mr. Collins preach pearance from the many nets and fishermen's relly is great, but the labourers are tew. Fray strengtoned with an inight according to the harvest that He glorious power, unto all patience and long-suffer perfectly attested instances, in which, through but once, but that once brought a blessing that boats lying about. It is a lovely spot! A glorious power, unto all patience and long-squeet perfectly attended unberged unberg ly expect the fruits of righteousness from His der the curse, and died. Pestilence does not was " no man for whom he had a more profound ompassion for souls which dwelt in the heart of the blessed Jesus! There would then be effort the blessed Jesus the blessed Jesu

to her dear friends, who stood around her death bed, of her hope of being soon admitted into of being forever with the Lord. Her remains which would certainly prevail—and liberality in promise." Heb. x. 36. Are we racers for the exhort her as a person who was visibly dying.

I kings xviii. 22: "So Anno went up to eat agure the sky. Standing at the entrance of one promise." Heb. x. 36. Are we racers for the early childhood, and to drink, and Elijah went up to the top of its upland vales, bordered on either side with loving care of this best of all early in which would certainly prevail—and interactly in promise." Heb. x. 50. Are we race to the sustaining benevolent operations worthy of the heavenly prize "Let us run with patience."

While in the performance of this heartless cheme, they whispered to each other, "She is His shi

enterprize we extend our faith and prayer and who by patient continuancs in well-doing, seek neath the alarm; and the profane pair discovereffort to the ends of the earth, we will find also, for glory and honor and immortality, eternal ed in the midst of thei nearer home, much to engage the hands and infe." Rom. ii. 2. Are we the subjects of severe making merry with a heart of every follower of the beneficent Sa- affliction? "Let patience have her perfect viour. In the church and in the world, in the work." James ii. 3. Have we in any sense, the family, in the Sabbath-school, in the prayer- keeping of our souls? " In your patience posmeeting, in Temperance associations, in Home sess ye your souls." Luke xxi. 19. Have we Missions, in kindness toward poor and afflict- already the graces of faith, knowledge, courage ed ones, in personal effort for the conversion of and temperance? Surely that is sufficient. No, phrase, saving souls? Is there not danger, fee the unsaved, the support of the weak, and the says Peter, "Add to these patience." 2 Peter fuldanger, that in working the ponderous and cost edification of the faithful-in all these, and in i. 6. But if love, the crowning grace dwells in ly and complicated machinery of the Church, we christian be employed for God. Where there is says Paul to Timothy, " Not only follow after clearly is this set forth in the New Testament

> It is quite easy to be patient with some men but Paul exhorts " Be patient towards all men." 1 Thes. v. 14. Shakespeare puts patience among built of lively stones, of redeemed people. No

the "king-becoming graces." The picus divine Hooker says, " By their patience, be it spoken, the Apostles preached as The one thought is, saving souls. True, houses

O, how important this virtue to Ministers and

Premonitions of Death.

Our law applies to the greater and to the dowed out his impending dissolution, and be many of those who ask the questions are satislesser lights in our firmament. None are paid lieving it to be the merciful warning of heaven, fied with the favorable answers to them, and stop be selected. or, or according to, their work. All are to have the sent for a scarped, and ordered and tomber provision relatively to the wants of their "Begin your work forthwith," he said at part-

prone to look in the air for causes which were to the great object of presching—the salvation of your manner of delivery be animated. Inter-

arying of your faith worke : patience," Jam. 1. 3. small not live; for the living powers become works weak, and the nerves communicate the intelli- worse than empty—a faithless watchman, a in the interest of his ministry, to read an elaborate the next little chapel to give his trying of your faith works: parience," Jam. i. 3. Sain not live; for the living powers december, the interest of his ministry, to read an empty—a faithless watchman, 'a in the interest of his ministry, to read an empty—a faithless watchman, 'a in the interest of his ministry, to read an empty—a faithless watchman, 'a in the interest of his ministry, to read an empty—a faithless watchman, 'a in the interest of his ministry, to read an empty—a faithless watchman, 'a in the interest of his ministry, to read an empty—a faithless watchman, 'a in the interest of his ministry, to read an empty—a faithless watchman, 'a in the interest of his ministry, to read an empty—a faithless watchman, 'a in the interest of his ministry, to read an empty—a faithless watchman, 'a in the interest of his ministry, to read an empty—a faithless watchman, 'a in the interest of his ministry, to read an empty—a faithless watchman, 'a in the interest of his ministry, to read an empty—a faithless watchman, 'a in the interest of his ministry, to read an empty—a faithless watchman, 'a in the interest of his ministry, to read an empty—a faithless watchman, 'a in the interest of his ministry, to read an empty—a faithless watchman, 'a in the interest of his ministry, to read an empty—a faithless watchman, 'a in the interest of his ministry, to read an empty—a faithless watchman, 'a in the interest of his ministry, to read an empty—a faithless watchman, 'a in the interest of his ministry, to read an empty—a faithless watchman, 'a in the interest of his ministry, to read an empty—a faithless watchman, 'a in the interest of his ministry, to read an empty—a faithless watchman, 'a in the interest of his ministry, to read an empty—a faithless watchman, 'a in the interest of his ministry, to read an empty—a faithless watchman, 'a in the interest of his ministry, to read an empty—a faithless watchman, 'a in the interest of his ministry, to read an empty—a faithless watchman, 'a in the interest of his ministry, to read an empty—a faithless watchman, 'a in ing the seven churches of A is, "I am your broth- gence to the brain." His own case has often dumb dog." he could preach Christ not to a mother only, but feetually our obligations to the Great Master, or the could preach Christ not to a mother only, but feetually our obligations to the Great Master, or the could preach Christ not to a mother only, but feetually our obligations to the Great Master, or the could preach Christ not to a mother only, but feetually our obligations to the Great Master, or the could preach Christ not to a mother only, but feetually our obligations to the Great Master, or the could preach Christ not to a mother only, but feetually our obligations to the Great Master, or the could preach Christ not to a mother only, but feetually our obligations to the Great Master, or the could preach Christ not to a mother only, but feetually our obligations to the Great Master, or the could preach Christ not to a mother only, but feetually our obligations to the Great Master, or the could preach Christ not to a mother only, but feetually our obligations to the Great Master, or the could preach Christ not to a mother only, but feetually our obligations to the Great Master, or the could preach Christ not to a mother only, but feetually our obligations to the Great Master, or the could preach Christ not to a mother only, but feetually our obligations to the Great Master, or the could preach Christ not to a mother only, but feetually our obligations to the Great Master, or the could preach Christ not to a mother only, but feetually our obligations to the Great Master, or the could preach Christ not to a mother only, but feetually our obligations to the Great Master, or the could preach Christ not to a mother only, but feetually our obligations to the Great Master, or the could preach Christ not to a mother only of the could preach Christ not to a mother only of the could preach Christ not to a mother only of the could preach Christ not to a mother only of the christ not

of the clock !" replied Wolsey, " that cannot be : Him, so is He pleased to work by them. As fluence of a good hope while working for God? suspect that he relied on astrological predictions, and when he left it three year after there were at Pembroke, lies one of the prettiest villages in they pray, so He blesses. Even the calling of It must be the result of patience in connection which had the credit of a revelation in his own nine hundred and twelve.

Heb. xd. 1.

Is not the doctrine of final perseverance a departing." She departed in carnest. Her and success. The Rev. S. R. Hall said: "He mountain sheep, you look down upon a lovely cated and fitted to occupy their stations." field is the world; and while in the Missionary most comforting one? Certainly; "To them vigor instead of detecting the trick, sank be-

Saving Souls. Does the Church realise the meaning of th numerous other ways of usefulness, may the our hearts, we may certainly rest satisfied? No, may forget the great object of her founding? How a willing mind, doors of service for Christ will righteousnes, godliness, faith, love," but also 'Go ye into all the world and preach the gospe to every creature; ' on this rock will I build my egainst it.' This rock-founded church was to be last illness he referred particularly to a period, church, and the gates of hell shall not prevail directions are given about church edifices, and scarcely any about ecclesiastical government cible presentation of this subject by the late Dr. well, when they wrote, as when they spake the ed to come ; but they were to come as shelter beginning to his time, and from his to ours. It all Ministers could say as Paul to the Cerinthians, respecting himself and Colleagues; "But the wants of the peoples and ages intended to the Rev. Samuel Coley, a relative and spiritual is heart-breaking to laymen when the duty de in all things approving ourselves as the Minisbroken down by disease, "worn out" by half a tle boy to his mother one day: "I don't want successors was efficiency in the Ministry, both not, my son? Why grandpa will be there, which to see the danger of immortal souls, magary" is peculiar to Methodism, and in many repects is a misnomer. In other communities, as along, and say, "Whew, whew, what are these venly truth. What a terrible thought it is that Dr. Clarke argued, weakness and infirmity do boys here for?" I dont want to go to beaven if men should be forever altering and mending Dr. Clarke argued, weakness and marmity do boys here for?" I dont want to go to neaven it not disqualify pastors or clergymen from retaingrandpa is going there." The grandpa was an object them and their language a sort of hereditary learly lost their mother through death, that they should build and furnish churches. and forget, practically, the relation of their expenditures to the problem of human salvation. Let us enter, in thought, one of our most re-

> spectable places of wership. How many atten-The first symptom of approaching death with dants here go no further than the church. Is some, is the strong presentiment that they are the music fine? is the house full? is the congre-Fletcher, the divine, had a dream which sha- And when the church service is in motion, how

full strength, and the same limited provision is manner dress, the red petticoat, the blue worsted made when they are "broken down by disease," prove a universal monument to his remains. And how is it with those who minister? Do by the facts and experiences of every-day life. made when they are "troken down by disease," prove a universal monument to his remains.

or "worn out" by service and "the rush of When life was fleeting very fast, he called for the singers send out their thoughts beyond the anneal to cheer her!—The Home Monthly. or "worn out" by service and "the rush of the rush of numerous years." To a "S opernumerary," his the score, and musing over it, said, "Did I not sphere of art, or their wishes beyond the appre- mon. Study simplicity both in forms of expressions numerous years." To a "S pernumerary," his the score, and making of the congregation? When they chant, sion and idea. If possible, avoid the use of with its oblong form, its gipey-like color, its "And must I be to judgment brought?" do their words containing more than two syllables. Be Jewish eyes, and well-formed mouth, all bespeak Another great artist, in a different depart- thoughts rise above the opinions which the au- apt in your illustrations. Let them be such as their descent. ment, convinced that his hand was about to lose dience may have of their performance? Even childhood will seize. Present them before the its cunning, chose a subject emblematical of the in the pulpit there is danger, for the preacher is mind as if you were exhibiting a picture. It is one calling, and that is fishing. Night and day d evangelical usefulness? The whole economy of Methodism is, besides, based on the principle coming event. His friends enquired the nature human and frail with the rest. He has a divine a great mistake to suppose that inadequate preof Methodism is, besides, based on the principle coming even in the deep, dredging for the the Minister shall 'live of the Gospel" of his design; and Hogarth replied, "The end message. If he is othodox, he will preach some paration will suffice, because only children are to opsters and catching fish for the markets of Longore paration, that wherever the place of the content of t which he preaches, yet shall not be remunerated of all things." "In that case," rejoined one, great fundamental truth, perhaps, and his ser- be addressed. The very character of your audi- don and Bristol. which he preaches yet shall not be remunerated of an things.

In that case, rejoined one mon, in itself, will have important relations to ence makes care and study imperative. The lit was among this people that we stend for preaching it. Our most gitted Preachers, there will be a supplementation of saving souls. But if his mission moment you show signs of hesitancy in speech, pleasant twelve months. We have onen wended with power from on high." The "tongue of accordingly, look forward frequently, through the Lord." As to the later of the Lord. The later of the Lord. The every respect indigent were there in any case a will," he said, "and the sooner my work is done are human. He is a logician, a doctrinaire, a interest diminishes. every respect indigent were there in any case a plenitude of this world's consolations. Very few the better." He commenced next day, labored the better country we have no other ground of rest for the better country we have no other ground of rest for the better country we have no other ground of rest for the better country we have no other ground of rest for the better country and of the better country we have no other ground of rest for the better country and the better country are the divine substance. plenitude of this world's consolations. Very few the better. The commenced next day, labored to the better. The commenced next day, labored to the better country we have no other ground to give the divine substance is exclusively their meeting. Have them occupy prepared for his people. Many times we have Lord's chosen vessels. Such is the arduous na- of our pastors are security rich, and among the face of the implicit overlands the face of the implicit overlands. Have them occupy prepared for his people. Many times we have the face of the implicit overlands the face of the implicit overlands. Have them occupy prepared for his people. When the face of the implicit overlands in public the face of the implicit overlands in the face of the implicit o ture of the work committed to us, and so many these few, so far as our observation has proceed that given the mode block of pews.' Let them conduct publicly addressed those hardy children of toil, and grievous are the acts of self-denial it in ed, there has seemed a contest between them. The print was published in March, under the bias work—that he will only perform, and fail the seemed a contest between them. The print was published in March, under the bias work—that he will only perform, and fail the seemed a contest between them. The print was published in March, under the his work—that he will only perform, and fail, ally a good style) Let them understand that one of them, in their humble abodes. Hospit-

vere, yet she bore her sufferings with lamblike thing, nor he that watereth, but God who giveth with a generous their little "all" give with a generous the patience, and with entire resignation to the will the increase. And with this recognition of the misled, is that such a fact argues an earthly (which was also a glorious privilege), ' feed my And although few in number, and a

An Earnest Ministry.

deceased president, which excited deeper inter- __Free Christian Commonwealth.

1 Kings xviii. 42: "So Ahab went up to eat azure the sky. Standing at the entrance of one memory to their early childhood, and

prepared his sermons very carefully. Some of sheet of water, here expanding itself into a noble a very extraordinary mother. They sale them were most beautifully embellished with stream, and fringed with rich foliage. Further that they owed more to her than walled the very careful illustrations. As far as he could on it is contracted into the narrow Cleddy, flow- man agencies. No shoulders but this was judge, Mr. Collins had as rich, as Christian a ing between sylvan banks, dotted with towers, bear the precious dust to the gravejul w judgment in regard to the great work of God and the Christian ministry as any man he had flecting from its glassy surface the varied forms ing place! That body had been inhabitely ever had the privilege of holding intercourse of the surrounding hills. Strips of forest, strag-one of the sweetest, most cheerful and bills. with." A somewhat severe critic said of him: gling lines of detached trees, in some places run minds that ever inhabited an earthy there's " In manifest power to comprehend a subject, to state it in all its bearings, and to adorn it with

The conference obituary adds : " But whatever were his mental qualifications, the secret of his power throughout life was prayer. In his spent in his second circuit, as a time when he learned to take hold on God." In his journal he once wrote : " I have seen sinners converted every day for some time. Sinners of all grades God in the closet, receive him, and then go among the people, and break the alabaster be

they know the odour, and love it." It is stated a biography will be prepared

Preaching to the Children.

How many of our pastors preach regularly to the children of their charges ?- The writer of great majority in the circle of his acquaintance do not. Permit me to give a few suggestions asked in the northern part of the Principality, owing to ignorance of the laws of intermediate. respecting it :

It is generally thought to be one of the most difficult of all undertakings in the way of public difficult of all undertakings in the way of public speaking, to gain and keep the attention of children. To some extent, this impression is core their Welsh neighbors, they have retained for ciation of such a friend. Some Let with their Welsh neighbors, they have retained for ciation of such a friend. only needs a fair trial to satisfy one, that children are as impressible as grown persons, and the name of a single individual inhabiting that men; but they would, probably, have that they form as attentive an auditory, as a general thing, as any class whom we may address. Let me indicate what I mean by a fair will answer, "I donna knaw; a lives somewher The names of the mothers of Moss, a lives somewher the names of the mothers of Moss, a lives somewher the names of the mothers of Moss, a lives somewher the names of the mothers of Moss, a lives somewher the names of the mothers of Moss, a lives somewher the names of the mothers of Moss, a lives somewher the names of the mothers of Moss, a lives somewher the names of the mothers of Moss, a lives somewher the names of the mothers of Moss, a lives somewher the names of the mothers of Moss, a lives somewher the names of the mothers of Moss, a lives somewher the names of the mothers of Moss, a lives somewher the names of the mothers of Moss, a lives somewher the names of the na

1. Let the topic selected be adopted to childhood. The Scriptures are rich in such topics. Their delineation of character; their beautiful sketches of history; their pictures of childhood -are certainly questions very much discussed. and youth, furnish ample material for the particular kind of discourse required. Or let some one of the names, titles or similes applied to Christ

> For example: 'Bread from heaven,' 'bright life,' 'lily of the valley,' 'rock of ages,' 'treasure hid in a field,' 'tree of life,' 'well of living water,'

prone to look in the air for causes which were to the great object of presching—the salvation of your manner of delivery to the great object of presching—the salvation of your manner of delivery to the great object of presching—the salvation of your manner of delivery to the salvation, ten. It was a time of unusual the salvation of the salvatio Patience.

Patience.

De found upon the earth, attributed these intimen: That in which preacting excess all other specified to all before you, or to some individual. among them. From the moment of the properties of specified to read a head came in sight old.

The grace of patience is generally developed. The grace of patience is generally developed and matured in connection with trials and sflicand matured in connection with trials and affliclions, "Tribulation wor the patience." Rom.

John Hunter has solved the mystery, if so it clothed with divine thunders for the wicked and clothed with divine thunders for the wicked and of their cottages to get a little congregation will become restless and of their cottages to get a little congregation will become restless and of their cottages to get a little congregation will become restless and of their cottages to get a little congregation will become restless and of their cottages. tions. "Tribulation wor the patience." Rom.

v. 3. "Knowing this," s e James, "that the times," he says, "feel within ourselves that we look of other contents. The wind of their cottages, to get a glimpse of the vice and discourse. That will become restless and of their cottages, to get a glimpse of the vice and standing at the congregation will become restless and of their cottages, to get a glimpse of the vice and standing at the congregation will become restless and of their cottages, to get a glimpse of the vice and standing at the congregation will become restless and of their cottages, to get a glimpse of the vice and standing at the congregation will become restless and of their cottages, to get a glimpse of the vice and standing at the congregation will become restless and of their cottages, to get a glimpse of the vice and standing at the congregation will become restless and of their cottages, to get a glimpse of the vice and standing at the congregation will become restless and of their cottages, to get a glimpse of the vice and standing at the congregation will become restless and of their cottages, to get a glimpse of the vice and standing at the congregation will become restless and of their cottages, to get a glimpse of the vice and standing at the congregation will become restless and of their cottages, to get a glimpse of the vice and the vice and the vice and the vice and vic trying of your faith worker parience," Jam. i. 3. shall not live; for the living powers become to lose this thought out of his soul is to become

versation. The disease of which she died was are mighty, that no flesh should glory in His ed character. "He shall not fail nor be discourversation. The disease of which she died was protracted, and much of the time painfully seprotracted, and much of the

been presented, and I have blessed God, that the throne of one common Saviour even children have a part in the gospel of his Miscellany.

Let our ministers practice more frequently When the list of names responsive to the this mode of preaching, and it will carry with it question "Who have died this year?" was read a blessing both to the speaker and hearer, and at the last Session of the British Wesleyan Conference, there was none, not even that of the confidence and love of the lambs of Christ's fold.

A Singular Village in "Little

England beyond Wales." BY REV. WINTERLEY CROUCH.

A few miles from the assize-town of Pem-South Wales. Langum is situated on the borthoughts involuntarily turning to the beautiful I see a grief more reverent or respect woods, interspersed with ruins, and enlivened His ability as a preacher was equal to his zeal here and there by groups of shepherds with their pastor, could never have been trained and ancient ruins, churches, and mansions, and re- nauds but theirs must deposit it in its last us along the edge of the banks, or springing forth It had long, too, been the temple of the line boldly from small fissures in their rocky sides, Ghost. What that levely woman had tone great felicity of diction and beauty of imagery, hang waving over the water below. As we have gazed upon the lovely scene, from nature our able : what she had done in traising date. thoughts have been led up to nature's God, until that are ornaments to their sex; what all we have shouted aloud, "O that men would done to make these distinguished men what praise the Lord for his goodness, and for his are-who can tell? What has not such a wonderful works to the children of men!" "O accomplished who has given such an infla-Lord, how manifold are thy works! in wisdom the world? I never see one of these so hast thou made them all."

> part very next and clean. The white-washed great, and are filling great spheres of walls, the small sashes, the thatched roof, and who are really dwarfs in comparison he gardens attached to each, give them the ap- character. When that mother westers pearance of farm laborers' cottages in Kent, rather than the huts of weather-beaten seamen.
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> The customs which prevail in this community. The customs which prevail in this community are nand unpraised through all the are peculiar. Separate and distinct from the what an influence was she preparing the Welsh race, they claim descent from the Flemings, who landed at Milford, and took possession with the dead? We may develop our with the dead? of that town, and also of Haverford, and possessed themselves of the surrounding country, in thing in life, when, most likely, if any the reign of Henry I. From that time to this luable in us is developed, we owe it they have retained their dictinctive character.
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> You need not ask them the question, so often the character which we develop. Additionally the exhibitor the character which we develop. Fedruch chivi siarad Saesoneg? ("Can you prevents the mother from receiving the speak English)?" as all of them are essentially respect she deserves. English, so far as their language is concerned. Heaven will be just where we are contempt. For instance, they affect not to know loss of reason, come out useful and rem i' the Welshery."

Among these people it is very seldom that a so are the names of the mothers of family unites with another by marriage outside kings generally recorded, as if to the the the precints of their own hamlet. Quaker-like, diegrace of their sons. they intermarry with each other, so that they O mother! amid all your anxieties form a family of about five hundred souls. But be assured that the time is coming in many instances the women keep their maiden name and image will fill the change name after marriage. "Betty Philpen," is the memories of your children as no other daughter of "John Philipen," for instance; she marries "Joseph Skrymes;" but although re-which will gather around your coffis, cognized as the lawful wife of that good man, fore. You will grow in the hearts of pure she still retains her maiden name, and is known dren as long as they live. in the village by that alone.

They are known wherever they go, not only on account of their remarkable acuteness in bu-Mozart wrote his Requiem under the convic
Mozart wrote his Requi intendents, and all our other Ministers, the same intendents are in their once how adapted such themes would be to childhood, especially if they were illustrated in their name. The short childhood, especially if they were illustrated in their name, and reverence flow back upon her, and continue to the childhood, especially if they were illustrated in their name. childhood, especially if they were illustrated flannel dress, the red petticoat, the blue worsted

Men, women, and children are all engaged in

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Very Uncommon.

BY REV. JOHN TODD, D. D. At the gateway of one of our beatly At the gateway of commentaries and seminary of the particular of the commentaries was called to a very seminary of the commentaries was called to a very seminary of the commentaries of t four tall noble looking men in the princip One of these bearers was a judge on the mouth; of the Supreme Court of the nation. was one of the most eminent and access awvers whom this or any other come hoast. A third was a very distinguishing whose pen is a great power. And the the president of the Senate of his San A these remarkable men were brothen live lemn, as if the bier was too less tength. Very slowly and carely as if the sleeper should not feel the They well knew they, the som of a poor my thoughts go back to the home of their This beautiful spot is inhabited by a race of hood; and I can hardly keep my eyes has hardy fishermen. Their cottages, which are in with tears as I think of that mother. Her

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HALIFAX CITY RAILBOAD .- The construction the Street Railway, which promises to be a very great public convenience to our city, is proing with marvellous repidity, the aim being have the rails laid on the whole length of the hefore frost sets in. Mr. O'Brien, the obng Manager for the Company, has furnished with the following information:—The road sill come into operation for freight and passengraffic on the 1st of May next. Rate of far ticket 64 cents, without ticket 7 cents. Raies reight from 25 to 50 per cent lower than nt rates. Rate of speed for both passenger and freight cars will be six miles per hour including stoppages. Route for passenger cars will be from D-pot at R chmond through Upper Water St., Granville, George, Hollis, Morris, and Pleasant Streets to Freshwater Bridge, reurning through the same streets. Freight and luggage will be carried not only through the ndicated, but also through the entire of Lower Water St. Passenger cars will continumove over each line at intervals of ten jutes, from 6 a.m., to 10 pm. When the roads will have been properly compressed b public traffic, and dressed over with finely broken stone, it will be found that the rails will not offer the slightest obstruction to vehicles of any fer the slightest obstruction to venicles of any kind. In fact the movement of the cars, through

lve the necessity of all vehicles keeping on do in their progress in either direction. The Company's Office is 91 Upper Water St. the left hand side of the street, as the cars will Jamaica on Saturday last.

officer addressed the meeting, follows.
Messrs. McArthur, Christie, McNi. Messrs. McArthur, Christie, McSiarley, Dr. Cramp, and by Messrs. D. Johnson, Rodelf, W. M. Brown, and Gainey. The officers for the year ensuing are: G. W. P., H. A. Taylor of Helifax; G. W. A., W. Mucray, do.; G. Scribe, Monaghan, do.; G. Treas , S. Fuiton, Wal-P. Monaghan, do.; G. Treas, S. Fulton, Wallace, G. Choplain, Rev. Jos. G. Augwin, Dartmoutt; G. Con., f. M. King, Antigonish; G. Sent., T. B. Layton, Londonderry. The Quarterly Sessions will be: In January, Yarmouth; April, Wolfvin'e; July, North Sydney. The

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Nova Scotia Railways .- It affords us high tisfaction to learn that there is now every rospect of the Ranway from Windsor to Annahis being commenced at an early day. wo engineers, agents of an English firm, who ame from England for the purpose of examining the proposed line, having made the necesmay examination, are entirely satisfied with the private and have signterms preposed by the Province, and have signms proposed by the Province, and have signed the contract for the construction of the line. The Colonist says that these gentlemen returned their examination of the Western counties delighted with the country, that the Government have accepted their proposels, and that a herse in a little over two years ill bring the people and the products of Capital. We are happy to be able to inform our readers that two civil engineers in the em-Nova Scotia within a few hours of the ploy of the International Contract Co., arrived by the last steamer to commence the final loca-tion of the Fruro and Mongon line, and that a mining engineer came by the same steamer to examine and report upon the Spring Hui Mines, which are to be opened on an extensive scale.

vince has also arrived and entered upon the important duties of that office.

seat, obtained from hematite found in the locality.

Seott, George.—For his column of coal, giving a section of the main seam at the Albion Mines

35 feet and 6 inches thick.

Waverley German Gold Mining Co.—For a

interesting collection of auriferous quartz of gold produced from it. Barber, J - For preserved fish.

Croskill, J.- For Wild Cherry cordial and randy, and HONORABLE MENTION for other

Hill, Sheriff - For maple augar. McNab, J .- For cereals. Watt. J .- For tobacco.

Symonds, W. S. & Co.-For stoves manufacd of Acadian Iron. Thomas Mary, (Indian equaw).—For a collecon of fancy articles of Indian workmanship. Downs, A .- For excellence in stuffing and

unting a collection of the native birds of Ca-The exhibitor of apples is awarded a meda through the superintendent of the Colony, Dr. Hone; man, the exhibitor's name being unknown.

Robinson, A.—For a new and improved plan or fitting top-sail clew and patent thimbles.

Chisholm, A. M.—For a set of harness, of ex-

mellent workmanship.

Moyle, H. M.—For cereals.

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For the District of Kings .- H. L. Dickey, Edward L. Brown, W. Henry Chipman, George E. Barnaby, Thomas Farnsworth, Holmes E. Marsters, John N. Bowles, Joseph R. He Wolfville.) C. R. Bill. Winckworth Chipman B. H. Calkin, T. W. Harris, John Foster, Amos Black, Ansell T. Baker, George W. Fisher, James E. Rand, William Eston, E. A. Moran, D. R. Eaton, Thomas R. Harris, Silas Tupper Benjamin Kineman.

For the District of Annapolis East .- Re James Robertson, Rev. Nathaniel Viditoe, Rev. ed to the north-east and blew most furiously.
H. Daniel, Rev. Henry P. Almon, Rev. Perez In Grande Bourg, the town of Marie Galante. John Esgar, Handley E. Fitch, John Emstie Chas. Whitman, Boyd McGee, Harding Morse Jesse Oakes, William Miller, 2nd.

For the District of Annapolis West .- Rev. Henry DeBlois, Rev. Joseph Hart, Rev. Donald ded. Bordon, William Weatherspoon, W. Chesley. Whitman Armstrong, D mock, been immense, but had not been ascertained Whitman, George Runciman, William Wright, when our accounts left.

George C. Harris, Alfred Troop, Elias MessenTwo or three hundred lives suppossed to be George C. Harris, Alfred Troop, Edas Messen-ger, William Dargie. THE FENIANS .- Some excitement prevails is

Canada on account of the treasonable proceed-Canada on account of the treasonable proceedings of the Fenians in that Province, excited and The loss of life is now stated between two and prompted by their brotherbood in the United States. Much alarm is reported as prevailing

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TEMPERANCE — The Session of Grand Diviof children, is a safe and sure medicine. It has as having occurred at Epping and at Sheffick LOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP, for all diseases TEMPERANCE - 110 of the Sons of Temperance, held in this stood the test of thirty years, and never known In one house twelve persons were attacked, four ion of the sons to schore on Thurs- to fail. It regulates the stomach and bowels, of whom, and the surgeon who attended them

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United States.

Dr. Worcester, the great lexicographer is dead The steamboat St. John, of the Hudson line, exploded her boiler, killing 7 persons and scalding 17 others. A counterfeiter in New York was arrested on Saturday last, who had in his The Fenians have had exciting meetings in

remain a permanent organization. The pro-ceedings were secret, but enough has transpired ships of being imprisoned was Malcaby of the to show they were of startling importance. It "Irish People," who even wished to have a ghted with the country, the state of the sta completion of Eighty five mides of Railway to the leading representatives, but no decisive action has yet been taken upon it. It is further course with each other, that they might have are bespite all obstacles the General has trium-stated that the Congress has perfected their opportunity of transfer of the properties of the propertie can be secured, was submitted and discussed by request which was not complied with. He then e all obstacles the Government has triumgreat scheme for the redemption of the Green

Mr. Rutherford, the gentleman engaged by the Tove nment as Inspector of Mines for this Pro

SOUTH CAROLINA .- In the South Carolina SOUTH CAROLINA.—In the South Carolina Legislature yesterday the report of a committee on a new system of laws was submitted by Governor Perry, which includes a bill to regulate the domestic relations of the negroes, a bill pre-limited to the regulation of the negroes, a bill pre-limited to the regulation of the negroes, a bill pre-limited to the regulation of the negroes, a bill pre-limited to the regulation of the negroes, a bill pre-limited to the regulation of the negroes, a bill pre-limited to the negroes of the negroes o

that the lands have been given to them ourright.

Parties have addressed Gov. Perry on the subsailors and soldiers from the United Kingdom. ject, claiming that not one fourth of the lands To do this we had to pay heavy costs and dacrop is lost and cotton planted in patches an enormous sum for his steam rams. What crop is lost and cotton planted in patches an enormous sum for his steam rams. What given. Send for pamphlet to and overgrown with high grass. There is great more could we do? Mr. Adams conceives that given. Send for pamphlet to H. A. TAYLOR, Agent.

of the richest farming countries in the world, now lies desolate and fruitless. Near Brunswick, in again giving rise to those centroversial disquisidesolate and fruitless. Near Brunswick, in Georgia, the most valuable ship timber in the country is waiting to be cut. Mines of wealth beneath the earth remain hidden for want of Yankee enterprize to develop them. In Georgia only one sixth of the area devoted to farming is improved, and to-day even that is almost value-less for want of means. The tobreco lands of Virginia and other States which have been brown out as exhausted could readily be re-less than again giving rise to those centroversial disquisitions which are always rife when money is dear the last move on the part of the great moneyed to great moneyed to great moneyed to farm on brown the rate up to seven per cent, and the Bank directors, at their meeting on the 12th, had a long discussion as to whether they should not increase the rate still higher; paration before the public for the above complaints, that does not court in process. In the does not court in process of the carried value of that city, in the 91st year of her age.

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The last move on the 24th ult. Harry King,

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At the Stock Exchange the quantity of money
seeking employment is large.

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For the District of Kings.—H. L. Dickey, Edpretence of patriotism, &cd.

The government,
The report of the Liverpool Cotton: Market strong in its power, will be inflexible in punishment of these criminals—outlaws of civilization will probably reach 20,000 bales or more. -in vindication of morality and the rights of

bumanity." THE HURRICANE AT GUADALOUPE -- By way that day there was nothing to indicate an approaching storm, but at that hour the wind shiftmany houses were torn up and blown away piecemeal to considerable distances. Slates public hospital was blown down, killing or wounding the inmates. In the quarter of Grand Bourg slone 36 persons were killed and 39 woun-Bassetterre and Saints also suffered dreadfully. The loss of life and property must have

ceived confirmation of the sad news recorded above, and it appears the devastation and loss three hundred; the crops of the island have been distroyed, and scarcely a tree is to be seen standing; many vessels, too are missing. Beyond a high sea and heavy gale the nurrican-was not felt in the other West India Islands.—

European. Several cases of Asiatic cholera are repor

day evening. The Session was one of mach interest and of entire narmen) and profit throughbout. The attendance at the public meeting on Wedne day evening, was large. The presiding Brown's Br that the epidemic has reached the French capi give strength to the voice of SINGERS, and are tal; but it is said to have been considerably mo dified by the recent change of weather. In veral of the provincial towns of France the cholera has committed considerable ravages. I marseilles, in Toulon, in Arlen, in Nimes, and elsewhere, it has found numerous victims. In change of weather has produced the most ben-

ficial results. THE CATTLE PLAGUE.—The Cattle D. shows no sign of having exhausted itself. It is appearing in various new localities, and must 3rd Nov., no l Tuesday, the 7th. cessarily command great attention during the coming winter. At Wrexham, a number of cat tle infected with it had been killed, and it is ex-tending into other parts of North Wales.

FENIANISM .- The examination of the conap possession \$100,000 counterfeit treasury notes. mittal to trial for high treason, there being e-House, New York, and it is stated that it will quired, for his son's appearance, but it was re-

liminary to legislation arising from emancipation, and a code to regulate labor and for the protection and a code to regulate labor and for the protection and a code to regulate labor and for the protection and a code to regulate labor and for the protection and the public Press, upon the subciaim should have been put forward. The Brition and government of the colored population. FROM CHARLESTON.—New York, Oct. 24.— monstrous a claim would have a very short tenure The Charleston Courier of last Saturday says indeed of office. We owe the Americans nomuch excitement exists in the Beaufort district thing, and we don't mean to pay them anything concerning the ownership of the Sea Islands, the We have done all the law allowed and much having laboured under the impression more to aid the Federals during the civil war by

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of Barbadoes we have news of a most disastrous furricane at Guadaloupe on the 6th inst. It Mount Allison Institutions, not having reached here made.

The folio ving from the esteemed Principal of most approved medical science. For particular most approved medical science. pieces of zinc flew about in all directions. The cate, will do well to patronize Mount Allison.

rators at Dublin has resulted in their full con tablished prima facie evidence of the guilt o all parties. Nicholls, the opulent Millowner, offered to give £10 000 ball, or any amount re-

that our relations with England were about to despatches to Mr. Adams.

The Gazette published a voluminous correstanded, Rev. J. s. England, Rev. Dondence between Her Majesty's Foreign Scoretary and the American Modester at this Court, Nova Scotta at Dublin Exhibition shows our Province Report of Dublin Exhibition shows our Province Report of Dublin Exhibition shows our Province The following list is taken from the Report:

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Homeyman, Dr.—For specimens of fossils, Mexican loan is being taken up, and it is solved maps, and sections, giving valuable genological information, How Dr.—For a complete collection of the Colony.

How, Dr.—For a complete collection of the Colony.

Jones, T.—For good pig iron and iron bars, and section, giving valuable genological information, the weather has been stormy and cold. In parts of Massachusetts and New Hampshire, they had been enjoying sleighing, and the non-berging section of the main search of the main s tney nad been enjoying sleigting, and the lower refuse flatly to recognise the American claims, the remainder of Maine are rejoiced by the fact that the or even to submit the matter to arbitration. In show is already fifteen inches deep in the Aroo- this they will be conduled and if not the result is a conduled and i snow is already fifteen inches deep in the Aroo- this they will be cordially, and, if necessary, energetically supported by the country. The Ame-

Mayle, H. M.—For flax.

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Chishodm, A. M.—For flax computing scale.

Alizer, J.—For a flax black for skim.

MacDougall, Miss.—For painted fancy work.

Chambers, UDannell and Parish.—For good integraphy.

Provincial Appointments.—Provincial Sendangulation in photography.

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COMMERCIAL.—The discount market is quiet.

us until our second page form had been made up, is inserted in this column. It gives us great pleasure to learn that the prospects of both Colante, lege and Academies are encouraging. Those of able to produce or which we think has ever our readers who have sons or daughters to edudeem it proper for me to say, through your paper, to the many friends of the Mount Alliaon Edu-

duty of directing and governing, as well as of instructing.

In the College the attendance of students is larger than the most sanguine friend of this higher department of the Institution had dared to expect for this year. Thirty students have been receiving instruction in its classes—eighteen of whom are connected as Matriculates with the regular College classes;—the others are special students, either from the Theological Class or the Academy. The total number connected with the Boarding Hall of the Male Branch of the Academy, has we are sorry to say, been about 10 per cent. less than it was during the first Term of the previous year; but in the Ladies Branch of the previous year; but in the Ladies Branch of the previous year; but in the Ladies Branch of the previous year; but in the Ladies Branch of the previous year; but in the Ladies Branch of the previous year; but in the Ladies Branch of the previous year; but in the Ladies Branch of the previous year; but in the Ladies Branch of the previous year; but in the Ladies Branch of the previous year; but in the Ladies Branch of the previous year; but in the Ladies Branch of the previous year; but in the Ladies Branch of the previous year; but in the Ladies Branch of the previous year; but in the Ladies Branch of the previous year; but in the Ladies Branch of the previous year; but in the Ladies Branch of the previous year; but in the Ladies Branch of the previous year; but in the Ladies Branch of the previous year; but in the Ladies Branch of the previous year; but in the Ladies Branch of the previous year; but in the Ladies Branch of the previous year; but in the Ladies Branch of the previous year; but in the Ladies Branch of the previous year; but in the Ladies Branch of the previous year; but in the Ladies Branch of the previous year; but in the Ladies Branch of the previous year; but in the Ladies Branch of the previous year; but in the Ladies Branch of the previous year; but in the Ladies Branch of the previous year; but in the Ladies Branch of the previo

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Mount Allison, Oct. 28, 1865. THE MOUNT ALLISON EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION. Order of Examination Exercises at the close tre first lerm of the current Academic year 3rd Nov., as ! Tuesday, the 7th.

2. Examination of Classes in the Ladies' Branch Examination of Classes in the Ladies Branch of the Academy—Monday, the 6th, Nov.

Examination of Classes in the Male Branch Mass, and sold by all Druggists.

Aug 2. of the Academy, Tuesday, the 7th Nov. Closing public Exercises in Lingley Hall Wednesday, the 8th Nov. Each days Exercises to begin at 9 o'clock, A

The friends of Education are respectfully in-H. PICKARD. Sackville, N. B., Oct. 28th, 1865.

The Second Term is to begin Thursday, he 9th Nov. This will be the best time for new students to enter the Institution, as many new classes will then be formed. H. P. lasses will then be formed.

Wesleyan Conference Office.

LETTERS AND MONIES RECEIVED BINCE OUR N gie aud Warner, the two "informers," were J. B. Lawrence \$2. M. Butcher (P.W. \$8) Isle and that the most perfect unanimity marks their counsels.

FALSE REPORTS.—New York. Oct. 27.—The Post's special Washington despatch says there is no truth in the report that the Navy Department has ordered a large number of war vessels into commission on account of dipiomatic complications.

An interview between the President and Secretary of Welles, and General Grant, yesterday, gave rise to ridicilous romers for the order.

Alabama Claims—The London Herald vessels are immediately to be commissioned.

The Gazelle published a voluminous correspond to the commissioned of the discovery of the formation which led to the arrest of the authorities, and the thorough the second manner of the Bullary, of washing reactions.

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qualities of our well known manufacturing ma-chines, with many new and valuable improve-ments. It is swift, quiet, and positive in its operation; sews the very finest and coarsest materials, and anything between the two extremes, in a beautiful and substantial manner. It Ilems, Fells, Cords. Braids, Tucks, Guthers, Stitches, etc., and will do a greater range of work ject, claiming that not one fourth of the lands to do this we had to pay heavy costs and date of the freedmen, that the corn mages in the Alexandra case, and paid Mn. Laird than any machine heretofore off-red to the public land to the cost of the

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A beautiful residence has been selected, and the most respectable references given of those who have been under his care. The system he employs is Sydney; Empress, Boyle, North Bay.

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> gratts our American Almanac, containing directions at the commencement of the ensuing tions for the use and certificates of their cures, of The general character of those now in attenter a word of severe censure during the whole form.—We have, therefore, the more confidence in urging the friends of the Institution to exert themselves to give us full halls this winter.
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At the residence of the bride's father, on the 25th
ult; by the Rev Chas Stewart, Mr. Wm. Leake, of
Pars-boso', to Selina, daughter of Mr. Edw. Church,

Amherst Head.
At Brooklyn, Newport, on the 19th nlt., by Rev. Jus. Att Brooklyn, Newport on the light hit, by Rev Jass Taylor, Mr. Thomas A. Young, of Lower Horton, to Miss Esther Kirkpatrick.
On the 3d of August, by the Rev. Geo Johnson, Mr. George W. Ripbey, of Wallace River, to Miss Susan A. Rushton, of Greenville.
By the same, Aug 17. Mr. Otis S. Lowel, of Bucksport, State of Maine, to Miss Jane Dudley, of Wal-

Beaths.

orgaten mother.

Busband, here resign your claim,
He who smooths the brow of care,
Points to Heaven—a nobler aim,

Children though of me bereft, Still you have a friend on high, Still you have a Seviour left, Who can never—never die-

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Oct 25-Brigts Clyde, Walters, New York Oct 25—Brigts Clyde. Walters, New York: Prince of Wales, Bennett, St John, N. B., schrs. Canthon, LeChance, Quebec; Annie, McNeill, P. E. Island, Argo, Swain, do.
Oct 26—Stesmers Africa, Anderson Boston; China Hockley, Liverpool; brigt Mary Murphy, B. W. Indice; schrs Anna, Wall, St themings; Quire Buffet, Newfid; Mary Alice, Ritcey, Gisce Bay. J. In Andrews, Jackson, P. E. Island; Adonis, McDonald, P. E. Island.

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So busy was she in her little room, When each one heard her call ; Her trinkets she'd ranged (a goodly store) To share amongst us all-And now when I open the blessed Book, And the children kneel to pray. I read the words which her own hand Of the child who is far away.

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Life on the Ocean Wave, A life on the Ocean Wave ! The man who wrote it was green He never has been to sea. And a wave he never has seen

As it dashed o'er the vessel's deck He never has seen a fire at sea, Or been floating upon a wreck.

He never has been aroused From his morning's gentle doze, By the sound of the splashing water, As it fell from the horrid hose.

He never has heard a man Scrubbing right over his head, With a noise sufficient to rouse From the grave the slumbering dead.

He never has seen a fat woman Growing thinner day by day And leaning over the vessel's side, Throwing herself away. While the people look carelessly on,

Though in tears the woman may be, And unfeelingly say it is nothing at all, Only the roll of the sea. And on ! he has never been sea sick,

And crept into bed in his coat, While every motion increased his throes, And his feelings were in his throat. That man may have sailed in a boat,

Is some puddle or on a sound, But if he has been to sea, and wrote

Does the Kettle Boil !

It has often occurred to me that a very interesting little work might be written under the ti- to sing for joy." tle, 'The Domestic Day.' There would be the

eyes and smiling faces—all appetite, cheerfulness,

fumes, and spread its opening flowers. How and unjust. profusely has the hand of our indulgent Father As a musician tunes his instrument to prepare right or interest in his well-heing and well-loing. adorned the dwelling place of sinful man!

healthful exercise renders the body lightsome hearted, benevoleat and generous. and the enirits housent, and then the heauties of creation are doubly enjoyed. The dinner scene, the grand division of the

austible mine of human wealth.

masterly manner, would be a rich one, almost equal to the tea scene, which is unrivalled for sedom and friendliness, for coziness and com-

The conversation scene, gay and grave, sprightand profound by turns, would add a value to the others, and call on the mental resources of I could not omit the moonlight scene : the

the bright beams, the dark shadows, and the glorious arch above them ! And last of all, after the hour of prayer,

The whole might be made pleasant, impres-

sive, and practically useful. You will wonder what I have drawn these outness and comfort.

one of those tea parties where every thing is appointed work, in spite of its apparent useless-

lightly of any other meal compared with dinner; sire; but we have, indeed, great cause for enbut there is this special peculiarity attending tea, couragement—great reason to be hopeful. that, while other meals are taken to satisfy hun- If there is still a great deal of intemperance, ger, this is indulged in as a peaceful pleasure, there are also some millions of testotalers. Of hearts of most domesticated people.

leprosy of a slanderous tongue and injuring the reputation of our neighbor? It may be true that Mr. A. is not quite so well of in this world as people supposes him to be; that Mrs. B. as people supposes him to be; that Mrs. B. as people supposes him to be; that Mrs. B. as people supposes him to be; that Mrs. B. as people supposes him to be; that Mrs. B. as people supposes him to be; that Mrs. B. as people supposes him to be; that Mrs. B. as people supposes him to be; that Mrs. B. as people supposes him to be; that Mrs. B. as people supposes him to be; that Mrs. B. as people supposes him to be; that Mrs. B. as people supposes him to be; that Mrs. B. as people supposes him to be; that Mrs. B. as people supposes him to be; that Mrs. B. as people supposes him to be; that Mrs. B. as people supposes him to be; that Mrs. B. as people supposes him to be; that Mrs. B. as people supposes him to be; that Mrs. B. as people supposes him to be; that Mrs. B. as people supposes him to be; that Mrs. B. as people supposes him to be; that Mrs. B. as people supposes him to be; that Mrs. B. as people supposes him to be; that Mrs. B. as people supposes him to be; that Mrs. B. as people supposes him to be; that Mrs. B. as people supposes him to be; that Mrs. B. as people supposes him to be; that Mrs. B. as people supposes him to be; that Mrs. B. as people supposes him to be; that Mrs. B. as people supposes him to be; that sickness which is the during using the then went to hant their miserable father. He was on the floor of his own house, raving with that sickness which is the during using the their with that sickness which is the during using the their with that sickness which is the during using the the them went to hant their miserable father. He was on the floor of his own house, raving with that sickness which is the during that about the matter, was accused at her last place of with the party abandoned a practice which, through the had made himself a degraded mounter. That is what runs, which, and strong drift is justify us in the poor, pakery, pitiful, transthis justify us in the poor, pakery, pitiful, transthe matter, was accused at her last place
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us, and who may be more or less dependent on Neither is the diminution in the consump ion of the good opinion of the neighborhood around intoxicating liquors so small that it has only Colonial Life Assurance Comp'y hem? Some say tea is a slow poison; but it been inferred from the fact that many have ceasbecomes a quick one when made the medium of sed to consume. It is a fact within the reach ill-patured scandal and relentless slander. Would that Ephraim Holding could do some. Chanceller of the Exchequer has lately shown

however little, toward depriving tea of its poi-sonous appendages, and rendering the meal as million quarters less than in 1839, the consumpprofitable as it is agreeable. I remember, at a tea table, numerously at- wine seven hundred thousand gallons less; and

to have made her blush at the part she acted, re- to a saving in hard cash to the country in the lated a report that had just reached her, that year 1849, compared with 1839, of £6,000,000; a poor man who lived in the neighborhood, gen-erally made the ginger beer, which he sold, with bly to the extent of 3,000 000, £6,000,000 spent water taken from the horse pond. She certain- in useful articles of furniture and clothing, inly amused part of her company by this unres- stead of in injuring the health and property of sonable piece of information, and a great deal of the country, will have called into employment giggling took place; but she did more than this, some thousands of laboring men, who would she ruined the poor man's reputation forever.

The servants in the room spread the report of the poor-rates. But the probability is that had their mistress, though there was not a word of no check been given to the drinking habits of truth in the reckless slander. Every man, the community, by the diffusion of informati

that spent in 1839, as it is now below, would "Had they been drinking puddle from the in 1859, have been spent in the purchase of inhorse pond? The fellow deserved hanging! toxicating liquors; and, as a result, a fearfully Nay, hanging was too good for him!" John sugmented amount of misery and poverty would

who walked in the shadowy paths of life. Her cating drinks were, at least to a certain extent. sick husband, before his death had exhausted necessary. The children at the present time, her slender supplies, and one article after ano- by far the greater portion of them, are educated ther was ungrudgingly parted with, to find him in the belief that those liquors are unnecess medicines and little indulgences. She loved as a constant beverage, and dangerous as a luxhim; and we can part with all that we have for ury. We know, indeed, that multitudes are in those that we love. When he died, the poor the constant practice of willfully persisting in widow and her three children were left unpro- practises which they are aware are not only wrong, but are leading them to ruin ; yet we can

It is a fearful thing when a heart, almost bro- not but believe that a change in the opinions of ken with sorrow for the dead, is troubled with a nation will produce a change in the character fear how to provide for the living; and when a of the nation. And if, in the next generation griping grasp-all of a landlord comes in at such or in the few that shall immediately succeed, ina time to take the defenceless mourner by the temperance shall still prevail to a deplorable exthroat with his ' Pay me what thou owest !' this, tent, it will no longer, as at present, prove the without God's sustaining grace, must be little ruin of any who really desire to act righteensly. -Temperance League. short of distraction.

Well, the kind-hearted man pleaded the causa of the lonely woman at the tea-table in a sweet spirit of tender compassion. He repeated the striking text in Deuteronomy: 'If there be must start from the position that drunkenness is among you a poor man of one of thy brethren not merely an injury inflicted by the liquor-seller within any of thy gates, in the land which the on the drinker, but is itself a crime on the part Lord thy God giveth thee, thou shalt not har-of the drunkard. Will you allow me to express den thine heart, nor shut thine hand from thy my opinion that on this point the moral sense of poor brother; but thou shalt open thine hand the community has been to some extent misled wide unto him, and shalt surely lend him suffi-cient for his need. Thou shalt surely give him, heard and read so much about the wickedness of and thy heart shall not be grieved when thou moderate drinking, that we almost forget the goest unto him. And if, said he, God's peo-ple were required to do this for a distressed bro-still more the habitual drunkard—is held up bether, what ought we to do for an afflicted sis- fore us, not as an object of moral abboran-

but as an object of pity, and we are required to To shorten my story, that very night' before vent our moral indignation on the guilty authors the stars of heaven were visible in the sky, three of his degradation—the liquor-seller and the of the party, their visits unknown to each othmoderate drinker. Now, it seems to me that in er, had trod the threshhold, and entered the this respect the Temperance Reformation needs abode of affliction. They relieved 'the wants to reform itself a little, and to plant itself more of the fatherless,' and made 'the widow's heart distinctly upon the first principle of the whole

novement—namely, that voluntary self-intoxi-Now, mark the distinction, for it is a wide one, cation is a heinous sin sgainst God, and a mismorning scene; the bright sun gilding the win- between a tea party thus moved, knit together, ohievous crime against society. It is just here dow panes, while the assembled family bent and influenced by a kindly compassionate spirit that the impression must be made upon the their knees in prayer, or listened to the Word of to do good, and another, wrought upon by reck-less scandal, to do evil. The one raises the falless scandal, to do evil. The one raises the falless scandal, to do evil. The breakfast scene would follow, sparkling len, the other drags down those who stand; the poor drunkard," the unfortunate "victim," one softens and betters the heart, by calling forth and a great deal more about the guilty drunkard and affection; every one employed, every one the best affections of our sinful nature; the other Let the pulpit insist that the man who, under hardens and debases it by the introduction and whatever pressure of temptation, makes himsel participation of qualities unfeeling, ungenerous, drunk falls into a shameful sin, and wrong

not only his own soul, but all who have any for hermony, so would I willingly tune your if the preacher spends his breath in trying t The library scene would be full of interest. nearts to all that is true and honest, and just prove that the temperate drinker is no better The choicely-selected, well-fitted book shelves and pure, and lovely and of good report.— Does than the drunkard, or perhaps even worse, his are a storehouse of useful knowledge, an inexnot for title-tattle, insinuations, and malice, and lieve that the drunkard is no worse than the Next would come the walking or riding scene: scandal, but for all that is friendly and kind-temperate drinker, and perhaps even better But let the pulpit insist intelligently on the guil

Cast away, then, scandal from your tea-table, and shame of drunkenness as a sin against God. as you would a stinging-nettle from a nosegay of and a crime against man, and conscience will sweet flowers; and when the welcome linquiry, respond from every pew. Then may the pulpit day, must be a season of enjoyment. No greedy Does the kettle boil? reaches your ears, let thunder, "Woe to that man by whom the offence gourmands must be assembled, but grateful par- it excite within you a heart full of kindly affeccometh." Just in proportion to the moral re akers of the mid-day feast, mindful of the heations, so that the social circle may be litup with wenly Hand that furnishes a liberal supply.

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temperance. No legislation in aid of temper There are many amongst those who stand ance can be permanently effective which does no aloof from the temperance movement, who say begin with expressing unequivocally the public that with all our efforts, we have done little or reprobation of intemperance, habitual or occur nothing—that there is still as much drunkenness sional. Let drunkenness be punished impartial silvery orb sailing through the deep blue sky, as ever there was ; and there are those, even ly, with the severest penalties which the aggreamongst ourselves, who look around upon so- gate moral sense of the community will justify, domestic throng gasing with admiration on the ciety as it is, and see the same reckless indiffer- and at the same time let the old principle, the ence to the truths we have endeavored so long intoxication is no excuse or palliation of any act to teach; intemperance still " mowing its thou- committed under its influence, be rigorously in must come the retiring scene. The cares of the sands down;" misery, poverty, and crime still sisted on. day are over; a quiet season and a night's restalking about the streets, as if no effort had been made to stay their progress; and these also are ready to exclaim, we have toiled all night and have caught nothing;" "We have as it | Early one sharp frosty morning the other day were, brought forth wind, we have not wrought a man going early to his work saw somethi lines for, and what they can have to do with my any deliverance in the earth." It is not well to lying beside a pile of boards which made his motto, Does the kettle boil? The truth is, I be so much elated with the work we have alreated suddenly stop. He thought he saw two heads have introduced them all, that I might steal away dy done, that we neglect the work we have to Sure enough, they were two little heads on some one of them, and that one is the tea scene—unzivalled for freedom and friendliness, for cozi- ed with the progress we have made, as to des- with his foot, and found two small children, with pair of doing any good. It is not well to be thus their arms around each other, asleep; an old discouraged, even if, from a firm belief that we shawl covered them. The little boy opened his Does the kettle boil?" I am not prepared for are doing our duty, we still continue to do our eyes. frigid and cold but the hot water; where comfort and coxiness, friendliness and freedom, are is not necessary. Many of us are apt to err in the other extreme; we are hopeful, perhaps too The little girl waked up and began to cry hopeful-to happy to think that our particular " Hush, siny," he said ; "don't cry." I know very well that some people think very efforts will produce the particular good we deman agair. "Where's your mother ?"

a luxurious, a cheerful relaxation. Does the these many thousands were once intemperate, kettle boil?" sounds like music in the ears, and and many thousands more would, in all probadrinked, and came home and swared us out o bility, have become so, had they not ceased to But, though the summons to the tea table take intoxicating liquors. Several thousands the house, and sissy and I came here, said the may be very agreeable, it depends much on the reclaimed, and several if cusands more prevent. little boy. ions of the party assembled, whether the ed from becoming drunkards through the direc "Poor dear children," cried the man, test meeting be profitable or unprofitable. The gen- agency of the temperature movement, is surely running down his brown cheeks. eral impression is, and I am afraid it is founded a result of no mean importance. If there are "I see; rum did it. Nothing but rum in fact, that more scandal is indulged in during still many who are entirely indefferent to the turn a father's neart to stone and make him drive this sociable meal, than in all the rest put to truths we have taught respecting the nature of his motherless children from his door. sether to our shame let this be spoken. Is it notexicating inquers, there are few whose faith not to our reproach that we cannot unstring the in their universal efficacy has not been shaken. The man took the little girl in his arms, for bow of our daily occupations, and give an hour by the instrumentality of the temperance moveto agreeable relaxation, without spreading the ment. Millions who are not testoralers, simply his own warm kitchen, where his wife gave them leprosy of a slanderous tongue and injuring the

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