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Religious Miscellung.

Not Grudgingly, or of Neces-The Hand that strews the earth with flowers

Enriched the marriage feast with wine; The Hand once pierced for sins of ours This morning made the dewdrops shine ;

Makes rain-clouds palaces of art : Makes ice-drops beauteous as they freeze : The heart that bled to save-that heart Sends countless gifts each day to please Spares no minute, refining touch,

To paint the flower, to crown the feast Deeming no sacrifice too much. Has care and leisure for the least:

Not barely what the need may be But for the joy of making blest; Teach us to love and give like Thee

Whose path can we make bright with flowers

Among the many conversions in captains, which give the most convincing proof of the power of divine grace. One of these captains had followed the sea, and business connected with the sea, for more than forty years. His wife was a praying woman, and had been a professor

dred people. The opening of the church became across de hills; and now me come, and beg mis a necessity. He thought he must go, but re- sie teach me." ing his dress. He supposed she would object to Massa to teach me, and me know he can."

if he was going to the prayer-meeting. meeting, and they agreed to go together the next light to de paff, and a lantern to de feet, and it tifully shall reap bountifully." But after all it is day. At this meeting of the next day he was comfort me when me die." more interested still. He went again next day and had more feeling. As his feelings deepen- was fixed for commencing to instruct this anxed, he tried to keep clear of the other captain jous inquirer. The poor old slave, having been but did not succeed. In conversing together he provided with a book, came, accordingly, at the found that they had similar feelings and anxie- time appointed. Mrs. Jones found her scholar ties. Still he was ashamed to be seen on his way unable to read a single letter; but by persever to the prayer-meetings. In the course of a week ance, she was in a short time enabled to put let he had deeper convictions than he had ever had ters together, so as to be able to spell a short before. He could not sleep, and his family won- word; and when, on one occasion, she decipher dered what was the matter. He endeavored to ed the word "Lord," her demonstration of joy divert attention from his case by saying it was mas indescribable, and she said, "Missie, dat be the spring of the year, and he did not feel very de Great Massa's name."

ing wife, just how he felt, but could not. He did, however, tell the other sea captain, and they "Tank de Great Massa for teaching me read the wept together. Both of these men endeavoured Great Word; at the same time praying most His minister heard him quietly, and then said, by the Buddhist discussion; but the weariness to get up in the meeting and ask for prayers, but earnestly that God would bless massa missionboth failed. They seemed to be unable to rise ary, and missie, and the good land (meaning from their seats. As his convictions deepened England.) The aged scholar continued for some year p" he felt that he must tell his wife. He entered time in a strain of joy and exultation, the tears his house again and again, fully resolved to do rolling down her black cheeks, until the ground them over." so; but his courage failed. He wanted to read on which she stood was bedewed with them. She

him. A few days more and he made known his became her guide and companion." no relief. His eyes poured forth floods of tears. do not love or obey it ?- Well Spring His sense of sin was perfectly overwhelming. that the next day he was completely exhausted. As the hour of prayer drew near he longed for though he knew not why he should feel so. when a pious sea captain—qui e out of time, as above all, for the " customs of the fathers : "it then seemed to all—begged the privilege of saying a few words. He said that the way of that the congregation, for time immemorial, had salvation was plain. All cauld make their pas. renge straight to heaven. "See what we have." twelve tunes, known in Scotland as the "gude the his earnest blunt manner, as see what we have ! auld twal," and moreover that the precentor We have a book of directions; we have a com-Bana, we have a chart; we have all the rocks and that is, giving it the pitch of the music to which hoole laid down; we have our course laid straight

Oh! what words to this poor, anxious, distresscaptain, "They were apples of gold in pic-giving the congregation four teen, out of which res of silver." Blessed words sent of the Holy

" II. That the precentor should read two line instead of one, in ' giving out the pealm."

tinued to weep and pray; hearing the clock strike halt till they gae back to popery. O if John which Missionaries were regarded at that time and tick till near morning. Every tick of the Knox wad rise frae the grave that a stoor he upon the continent of India. They had been clock seemed to say, "Jesus lives! Jesus lives!" would kick up in the parish of Kilmany." spending all his time in recommending Christ, by it." "Dear me, is it come to this, that a

" De Great Word."

"A poor negress came one morning" " to the mission house to be instructed to read ' de great he did not think very favourably of them. He Word." Mrs. Jones, perceiving her great feetold his wife that they would not smount to any- bleness and age, gave her no encouragement, but thing, that a few would go a few days, get dis- said that there were many young people whom couraged, see a great failure, and that would be she was anxious to teach, and her time was prethe end of it. His wife wanted him to go to the occupied. The aged woman, admitting this, remeetings, but he said he should not go to the lec- plied, "Missie, me know you ab plenty do: but ture-room. He was a large man, and needed a me get up dis morning at sunrise, and me pray larger place to sit in than that. He said that to de Great Massa, when me ab me face to de when they had them in the church he would go, sun; and me say, 'Me Great Massa, beg you not dreaming that they would ever be held there, put in missie heart teach me read de Great Word. and strengthen me feeble body, that me go to At the end of the first week, the prayer-meet- missie at Parham.' And me set off; and missie, At the end of the pressure was announced ings became so thronged, that it was announced ings became so thronged, that it was announced in Presbytery of the straining at a guat and regular system of opposition to Christianity was a large building, capable of holding many hun- Massa hear me, and he help me, missie, to com

solved to finish up by going once or twice, sim- Mrs. Jones still thinking her too old to learn ply to comply with the letter of his promise. The endeavoured to turn her from her purpose. The time drew near, and he felt ashamed to go; and laged suppliant replied, "Yes, me know me very to get rid of it, he told his wife he would not go old and" (lifting her hands to her head) "me unless he could go just as he was, without chang- head be very tick; but then me ask-de Great

that; but she answered: "Go any way, only go," Mrs. Jones then asked her why she was so He started, and felt so ashamed, that he would anxious to be taught : to which the negress rehave denied it, if any one had asked on the way plied, "Missie, what makes me wish is, dat when me be sick and ab de fever, and me no able to At the first meeting his mind was somewhat come to de prayer house, massa missionary ab interested. But he did not intend to go again. plenty to do, he no able to come ebry day; and Indeed, he had made up his mind that he would den me tink me no able to go; and den me take not. In conversing with another sea captain, he up de Great Word, and read de promises, and found him somewhat interested in the prayer- all about Massa Jesus. You know, missie, it be

This last appeal was irresistible; and a day

well. Medicine was recommended, but he knew Mrs. Jones nodding assent, she let her book he needed medicine for the soul, though he stu- fall, and clasping her hands together, and raising diously avoided letting any one know that he them towards heaven, exclaimed. "O, me, Great felt religious anxiety. He would not even tell Massa, me able to spell dy great name!" and his wife-but after she was asleep he would weep then attempting to spell it again, as if to be quite and pray all night. He had not shed a tear for certain she could do so, she repeated a second twenty years, and was not easily moved to tears. time the letters "Lord;" and looking at her in-His eyes were now literally fountains of tears. structress for her approval, asked, "Missie, dat of the year. I once knew a man who wanted seventeen Natives; and the Stations have in-

On acquiescence being given, she added,

He was so overpowered after a night of weeping, " We Maun hae it line upon line." Dr. Chalmers in his prelections on " pastoral to his agonized spirit. He felt as if he should which even the female portion of a congregation really die. At length the meeting was clo-ing, is apt to contend for faith and manners, and,

as an essential part of the worship, and for this this meeting two resolutions were adopted :

thought how he had shaped and steered his course On the morring after this meeting was held, To search the Scriptures with the clear un-What if I am in mid-ocean, and have been drift- ing with a scrupulous vigilance the minister and God.

so long that he had not read ten chapters in ten said, "Well, Janet, is there anything wrong this morning?" To which she replied, increas-As he was leaving the house, he promised that ing her pace and bawling at the top of her voice he would go home and pray with his wife that " We are all wrang when the kirk goes wrang. night. This promise was kept. He read the There's nae thing richt when the kirk's wrang." Bible, and then they kneeled down to pray. Af- "What wrang wi' the kirk, Janet?" replied ter she had prayed, he attempted to pray, and all the doctor. "Oh! dear me, is that all ye ken Wesleyan Missionaries first arrived in Ceylor he could say was, "God be merciful be to mea aboot it? Were ye no at that meeting last They were received by the Government and the sinner." This he repeated more than fifty times! nicht? They hae geen up the suld twal, and principal residents with a kindness that was a

Suddenly he found himself walking the room in "Well, Janet, sit down till we hae a bit crack followed by Church and American Missionaries, an ecstasy of delight—and, as he looked out of ower the matter," said Chalmers. "Oh, Mr. and more recently by Missionaries of the Gosthe window, such beauty never met his eyes be- Chalmers, I canna talk ; I canna talk tae ony pel Propagation Society. There are now in the fore. He longed for the morning to come, so man that has led the parish awa frae the Word that he might tell of his Saviour, and how he had o' God. The Scripture rule is the good rule. Catechists, 363 churches, 5,730 communicants, found him, and what a blessedness there was in When ye rin awa frae it, there's nae hope, nae 18,286 adherents; together with 248 boys believing in him. From that time, he had light hope ava." "Come, come," said Chalmers, schools, 115 girls' schools in which are taught its just the Scripture rule we want to lippen 9,502 boys, and 4,048 girls : total, 13,550 around him. He became a most active Christian, to. Tell us the Scripture rule and we will bide scholars.

> try, maun come here to instruct the minister? The Scripture forbids your twa lines. The Word tian; but it was merely in name; and the numcondems you to your face, Mr. Chalmers. It ber of them who were free from all acts of says plainly, ' ye maun hae it line upon line." had the true and correct application of the pas- when baptism or marriage was required; but at sage she quoted; and that any innovation upon all other times, including the visitation of sickthe established customs of parochial service, was ness and the hour of death, they were demon-

violation of the divine law. If Janet had lived worshippers and Buddhists. The admixture of in our day and heard the free kirk of Scotland heathenism and Christianity has been one of the singing continually without reading either one great evils with which the Missionaries have had ine or two; nay, more, had she heard the mu- to contend. For a long time it defied their utsic, aided by the tones of an organ, she would most vigilance to detect it, and their utmost have doubtless discovered in the modern worship vigour to suppress it; and nothing effectual was of the "kirk of John Knox" unequivocal evi- accomplished, until the late Rev. Daniel J. Godences of the " latter day apostacy."

and the customs of our fathers, both in regard separated themselves from the Christian Church rules of ecclesisatical action. Many in our day Missionaries themselves failed to produce. The are ready to "garnish the sepulchres of the number of professing Protestant Christians in righteous," and yet possess little of the spirit of the Island is probably smaller now than it has

I am not to say how much you must give. The Bible does not say. It says, " Give good measure, pressed down, running over ;" " Give not grudingly ; " " God loveth a cheerful giver :" Let every one of you lay by him in store, as God hath prospered him;" " Freely ye have received, freely give ;" " He that soweth bounone is to give. But the point I wish to urge is, that every one have a drawer or a box for money devoted solely to charity. Whenever you have Whatever it may be, at once put it in his box ! cheerfully embraced it. The and tried to be a good, conscientious Christian, and creased from six to seventeen. who came to the minister to remonstrate sharply that "collections were made so frequently."

How to Read the Bible. Read your Bible slowly. Take time, even if The Rev. Cornelius Wijasingha was the first

epended upon solving a problem in two minutes, heathenium, but received a knowledge of the would spend one of the two in deciding how truth soon after the arrival of the Missionaries to do it. So in reading the Scriptures ; if you in 1814. After his conversion, he became are pressed for time (and this ought to be a rare fearless opponent of demonism; and sometimes case) then spend the precious moments on a por- had to suffer persecution for his bold repreof of tion of a chapter. When you feel that the mind sin. It may be said of the entire course of his and heart begin to drink in the sentiment, even life, that it was " blameless, and without weof a single verse, then stop and drain the hea-buke." He retired from the work of the Minisyenly chairce, because the Divine Spirit is filling try at the end of last year; and said in a farewell shought, that we are to wait to linger to tarry hope that the Wesleyan Missionary Society-for the blessing to come from the word before which was the means of reshiming me from the

for almost every port on the face of the globe. before Chalmers was dressed, an old lady-a moted eye of meditation, secures treasures of "I who always knew I could get into port, felt second Janet Geddes-who charged herself with knowledge, known only to him who thus coolly, His vineyard during the last forty eight yearscenfident I could-shall I give up in despair? the duty of keering the parish right, and watch- piously and philosophically studies the Word of ing about all my days.—I will lay my course now the elders, called at the manse. On entering the Let any man give us a reason why, when the

-I will follow my 'directions'-I will make room, Chalmers found her pacing up and down Scriptures are read so much, memory retains so straight for heaven." Light gleamed into his the floor, and slapping the one hand upon the little, that quotations are so blundering and inmind. The burden on his heart was lifted up! other. She was soliloquising thus :- " Is it correct, if the reason is not found in the fact of He went home to read his Bible, and consult come to this? Is it come to this? Is it come hasty reading the Word of God. There, as that book of directions which he had neglected to this?" Chalmers supposing her to be daft, elsewhere, man must reap as he sows.

Religious Intelligence.

He could not go to sleep that night, but con- they has be good to the twa lines. They'll no great contrast to the jealousy and enmity with preceded by a Baptist Missionary, and were soon

At the time of the commencement of the Misnd seeking the salvation of others. - Power of poor vessel o' the sanctuary like Janet MacMur- sion, nearly all the inhabitants of the villages near the western coast were professedly Chris-Doubtless this old woman believed that she were exceedingly small. They were Christians gerly published his Pragnyapti, or Christian The great difficulty is how to deal with such Institutes. The wrath of the priests were then cases of tender conscience. There is still much roused; presses were procured from England; a ascience. Bigotry is the barrier to progress, the Buddhists have now, to a great extent, -a consummation long desired, but which the those whom they thus honor.—Am. Presbyterian. been at any period during the last two hundred years; but it is hoped that with a diminution of

> and a spirit of greater aggressiveness. The Wesleyan Missionaries have taken their fair share in all that has tended to promote the ple. They have sought to keep themselves aloof from all colonial disputes; and have endeavoured to carry out the principle of their founder. left to your conscience to say how much each none." They have defended their system, when

numbers there will be an increase of inner power

The principal attention of the Weslevan Misnoney coming in, whether it be from bank stock, sionaries has been devoted to the natives; but rom shipping, or from trading, from the farm, when they have had the opportunity of instructor from the eggs you sell, ask at once, consoining the European descendants resident in the There now! It is no longer yours; don't touch have established have been nearly all vernacular it, any more than you would borrow bread from but not exclusively so; and there are many perhe communion-table, till the time comes to hand sons in the commercial and professional departt over to his cause. You will find it easy to ments of the colony, who received their educagive after you have once begun to put in the box. tion in the Mission Schools. The Ministers This plan I have tried with great success. It raised up in the island, all converted men, and cultivates the conscience, it cherishes self-denial, each one a proof of the power of Christianity to and it enables you to give without grudging, save and sanctify, the testimonies to the success And unless you do this, or something like it, of the Mission. In 1825, there were ten Euroyou will be surprised, on accurate calculation, to pean Ministers resident in the District, and five find how little you really do give in the course Natives : there are now three Europeans and

comparative rest, after the sgitation produced Mr. Smith, will you now just put down on caused by controversy is a temptation to general paper the sums you have contributed in the last indifference, and care must be taken not to allow quiet to be mistaken for security. At the "Certainly, sir. Please to put down as I call commencement of the year, many of the Native Pastors were removed from the Stations in which So he began : To Foreign Missions, one dol- they had long laboured, in conformity with the the Bible, but could not do so without it being continued to attend, though at the expense, to lar; to Home Missions, Bible, Tract, etc., one established usage of the Wesleyans. The sorknown to the whole house. He started to go up nerself, of great bodily exhaustion; having to dollar each, and the whole amount was just six row manifested in many places when the hour of stairs that he might not be seen, but was hinder- travel alone, and each time four or five m les, dollars. The man was amazed, for he felt be- their departure came, and the tokens of affection ed by the fear that some one would follow him. under a scorching sun. He who had inspired fore as if he had given about all that came from there presented, were a pleasing proof of the So he left the house in greater distress than ever. her to read his Sacred Word enabled her over- his Church. I must insist upon it that every esteem in which they were held by the families He went into the fields outside of the town, come every obstacle, and to make such progress, man will greatly over-estimate his charities, as to whom they had ministered in Divine things. and sat down and wept bitterly. What oppres- that, before Mrs. Jones left the island, she could be does all his good deeds, unless he keeps an Two of the Native Missionaries have been sive sorrow weighed like a mountain load upon read the New Testament tolerably well, and it accurate account of them. Laying aside steadily, called into eternity during the year. The Rev. or whenever you have money coming in, and J. R. Prays, soon after his arrival in Galle, was feelings to his anxious wife, who all this time Will not this poor slave rise up in the judg- doing this conscientiously, will make it all plain attacked by a painful disease, which proved fatal, prayed for him. The result was a great in- ment, and condemn many in this Christian land, and easy. The charity case comes round, (you on the morning of the 31st of March. He was trease of tenderness of heart and conscience, but who are able to read "de great Word," but who wonder, perhaps, how it comes so soon), and originally a Romanist. Before he became you have not then to contrive how to raise the Weslevan Minister, he was a Proctor in the noney, nor how little it will do to give. The court of Belligam and Matura, and gave up. for money is ready in the box. Hand it over freely, Christ's sake, prospects of wealth and office. and trust that the box will be filled again. But the was a powerful preacher, and in the days of be sure you put into the box till you feel it; feel his vigour a laborious Pastor. The chapel at lustrative of parochial prejudices and cognate that you must go without this or that; feel that Pentura was built though his exertions, and he topics, and on one occasion he narrated the folmeeting was nearly ended and brought no relief to his agont a state of the his agont at the lowing incident, as proving the tenacity with None others are not as the state of the same of prevented more than a single utterance. He

was fifty-six years of age, and had been connect ed with the Mission upwards of thirty years. person in India, purely native, who became a

under which, I thank God, I was allowed the happy privilege of being an humble labourer in

will extend its conquests rapidly over this and ther lands where the prince of darkness reigns.

From the Christian Advocate and Journal.

A Blessed Afternoon. them with the rapture of his love!

he had received, and told them that he felt it to gle forest in disarming the forces of the storms it, and there is room for many more. he his duty to preach this doctrine to his people. of their terrors—while the same Almighty hand The fisheries, too, might become very profit

But this is a digression. I return to the blessed of heavenly light and love swept over that assembly. All hearts seemed to catch the spirit

early disciples. He still speaks to the Churches, blessir g of her unparalelled reign.

their minister, in order that the Jubile collect

General Miscellanp.

Chemistry of the Atmosphere.

stone; but all may not know that when two a more ardent loyalty, and the obedience of a stones are struck together in the air a similar more entire devotedness. system of aerial waves spreads, in ever-widen- Not only has the Queen had all her children There is such a thing on earth as sitting in ing spheres, through the atmosphere, and that it spared to her to divide her sorrow, and lend heavenly places, " heavenly places in Christ Je- is these waves breaking on the tympanum of our | brightness to the future of her life, but she has sus." Such places are very full of light, very ears like the waves of water on a sand-beach, had the rare felicity of seeing her two eldest full of love, very full of joy, very full of glory ! which produce the sensation we call sound. Two daughters united in marriage to the objects of The scenery is beautiful, the air is balmy, the stones thus struck together give rise to waves of their affection and choice; and still more lately

songs are melodious, the associations are precious. unequal size, following one another at irregular has her domestic circle been farther widened and Angels are there, engaged in their lofty minis- intervals; and such waves produced an unplea- enlarged by the marriage of her first-horn con trations, and God is there, the Triune God, God sant sensation on our auditory nerves which we with the Princess Alexandra of Denmark. This the Father, God the Son, and God the Holy call noise. But if, instead of striking together too, is a union based on pure affection and mu-Ghost! Three persons in the addrable Trinity, two atones, we set in vibration the string of a tual esteem. It was no political movement or but one absolute, eternal God there; there to piano-forte or the reed of an organ-pipe, we managuvre-no mere stroke of State policy. It anfold the brightness of his face, to demonstrate excite a system of waves, all of equal size, and was not brought about by the craft and the cunthe glory of his name, to make all his goodness succeeding one another with perfect regularity, ning of some wily minister, or some designing pass before the assembled worshippers, to fill and these breaking on the ear produce by their diplomatist. It has its root in the heart—in the regular beats what we call a musical note. If affections. And in the sunshine of a pure, un-Such a place I recently visited, a never to be the waves follow one another with such rapidity dying love, may it ever ripen and ever reveal itforgotten place. There I saw unutterable things, that one-hundred and twenty-eight break on the self. heard unutterable things, and felt unutterable tympanum every second, the note has a fixed The house of royalty is still the home of dothings. I was not lifted to such a sublime alti- pitch, call in music C natural. If the waves mestic love. The affections of the heart are there ade as Paul, when he was favored with unre- come faster than this, the pitch is higher, and if enthroned—a mother's love there shed its holicorded heavenly revelations; but it was quite less rapidly the pitch is lower. What you are est influence, parental tenderness and filial devoon the verge of heaven, giving me some realiza- all familiar with as the pitch of a musical note tenness there unite, virtue has there her shrine, uon of Paul's description of Christian privilege : depends, then, on the rapidity with which the and piety has her altar; there the lessons of wis-Ye are come to the general assembly and waves of sound strike the ear, and may evidently dom are in daily circulation; the seeds of truth Church of the first-born, which are written in be measured by the number of waves breaking are thickly sown, the buds and blossoms of an on the tympanum in a second."-Science demon- opening life are watched over with unwearied Having an afternoon to spare, I attended the strates that the difference between colours is of care, and the training of the mind is made subneeting at 54 Rivington-street, New York, de- precisely the same kind as the difference between servient to the discipline of the heart. There life igned, as is generally understood, for the pro- tones. Red, yellow, green, blue, violet, &c., are is only another name for love, and love is but the

motion of personal holiness. The large parlors names we give to sensations caused by waves of synonym for all that is pure and peaceful, wise were thronged; the halls and stairways, every ether breaking at regular intervals on the retina, and good, cheerful and happy. There the light citting and standing where occupied. What an and colour corresponds to pitch, and at every is no rainbow in the cloud, but a full, bright sunassembly! Ministers and laity, Christian men, step as the whole scale of colours spreads out shine, and the joy no bubble upon the stream, and Christian women, belonging to the various before us the analogy of light to sound becomes but gushing up of a living fountain. Peace be denominations, all eager to catch the heavenly still more evident. And thus wonderful are the to that royal home, and to latest time may wisdroppings. The testimonies were rich, glowing, forces the atmosphere holds and the varieties of dom be in its stability, and virtue be its glory.full of Christ. One feature especially interested arrangement it displays; it modifies and diffuses Christian World. manifested to hide self, and bring into the front and astonishing agencies of electricity, just a deeming merit; Christ, able to save to the utter- gether glass and silk, just as if we rub a stick gold, which in time will no doubt bring in a most. The testimony of a Presbyterian lady of sealing wax or a glass-tube with a warm silk large revenue. At present, men and money are filled me with rejoicing. I had observed for handkerchief, so the air is always rubbing over scarce; and it is vexatious to see all that gold some time past that the tide of living, heartfelt the face of the earth with greater or less rapidity. carried out of the country, when it might be so experience had been rising among that people. Nature seems to be a great electrical machine, profitably employed in farming and other pur-Not long since one of the honored ministers of As man guards his roof from the destructive suits. Coal is, even now, extensively worked in that denomination, sitting in his study, and med- action of lightning-dashing to the earth, crash- Vancouver; and it is known to exist in large itating on divine things, had his mind suddenly, ing, rending, and burning on its way—by erect- quantities on the mainland also. The western gloriously directed to this passage: "But of ing the lightning-rod, whose bristling points coast of North America is very deficient in good him are ye in Christ Jesus, who of God is made quietly drain the clouds, or failing to do this harbors; therefore, E-quimalt, close to Victoria, unto us wisdom, and righteousness, and sanctifi- receive the charge and hear it harmlessly to the is likely to become of great importance. When cation, and redemption." He paused. The earth, so God has made a harmless conductor in our vessels stand in need of repair they are, at word "sanctification" in that beautiful connectivery pointed leaf, every twig, every blade of present obliged to go into dock at San Francisi tion arrested his eye. He sprang to his feet ex- grass. It is said that a common blade of grass co; but it is to be hoped that, in the course of claiming, "Is it possible that I never saw that pointed with nature's exquisite workmanship is a few years, the building of docks, both wet and great truth before?" His heart by faith laid three times as effectual as the finest cambric dry, will do away with this inconvenience. The old at once of Christ in the fullness of his say- needle, and a single twig is far more efficient forests of the two colonies afford timber to any ing power. He called his elders together in than a metallic point of the best constructed

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Queen Victoria at Home. Who does not turn with pride and pleasure to of the occasion. "No moment lingered unemployed." And when, at the close, one of the fills the throne of England? Much as we revere ministers present led us to the throne of grace in ministers present led us to the throne of grace in prayer, he prayed indeed in the Holy Ghost, and love her as a sovereign—and long, long may she live to sway the sceptre over a free and loyal his companions felt the boat positively jostled carried us with him into the immediate presence of the "Father of light," and we drank of "the dears herself to every English, heart and stands to make the sway the scenarios are not to sway the scenarios are not to sway the scenarios to companions felt the boat positively jostless by the hundreds of fish which were rushing past. out as a pattern of every fireside virtue to Eng.

It may be interesting to amateur fishermen to know that the salmon of British Columbia will I came away cheered, empowered, exulting in land's fair and lovely daughters. When comparate the King of Zion. I thanked God that smid tively young, she was called to the duties and the the surging of the waves of New York corruption responsibilities of the highest station, and since judice is not precisely ascertained. They do not, there is such a Bethel, such a hiding-place from the time that our country could claim a kingdom the world's tumult, where the sons and daughters of the living God may congregare and hold such pure converse. There was a time in my history when prejudice held me away from such assemblies. But I have now committed "Old riage brought her into a union with a man not show. Prejudice" to a deep entombment, hoping he more distinguished for his mental endowments shore. They invited him to dine, and on his may never have a resurrection. I was ready to then for his moral excellencies. Never in the in with those who cried, O how ignorantly, history of any preceding sovereign was life re-Don't make a hobby of holiness!" God is duced to such a reality. Never were such light damael took up a bucket and a rake, and, stepoliness, and he who is made holy dwells in God, and happiness thrown over the hearth and the and God in him. Holiness is the life of God in home of royalty. Never did such purity, or so as many fish as she wanted, and returned to the the soul; it is the power of the ministry and the many excellencies look out from beneath the purple of the laity. The thoughts cannot rise purple of the palace. Never did the diadem rest oo high in this direction; the soul's aspirations on a fairer brow; and never was the sceptre cannot be too much inspired in this direction; grasped by a more impartial hand. Never was the affections cannot cling too ardently in this the throne more radiant with truth and justice; and never had the country a brighter example of Unon the God of holiness we should fix our all the private, domestic and social virtues. Her

ye with an even, steady gaze, and from the Majesty is, in every sense, the sovereign of her Circuit, February 15th, Mr. William Miller aged oul's profoundest depths cry, " Draw me, and I dominion, and mingling freely with all classes of about 67 years. will run after thee." I commend the meeting at her subjects. She is at home no less in the cot-4 Rivington-street to all who are within reach, tage than in the mansion, and can mingle her London, England, about the year 1798, and and who have command of the time. It will re- sympathies and her thoughts with the humblest came to Wallace, Nova Scotia when about 12 or pay for even a long journey. It will prove a pea ant no less than with the first noble of the 13 years of age, leaving home and friends to land. She ascended the throne amid the prayers find new ones in this the land of his adoption "Tarry ve at Jerusalem until ye be endued and the benedictions of her people, and they In this he seemed providentially directed, for he rith power from on high," said Christ to his have reaped, are reaping now, the fruit in the found a home among those who at once mani saying, "Tarry ye, tarry ye at Jerusalem." The Upon the domestic happiness of the sovereign spiritual welfare. Before he was twenty years arrying spirit is a blessed spirit, connected often we might dwell at length. Her conjugal life has of age, he was truly converted to God, and joinwith brilliant revelations, and with such heav- been blessed with a numerous offspring, and ed the Methodist Church, of which be continued enly, divine bestowments as tongue cannot ex- though that offspring brought with it a mother's a faithful and useful member, and for many years

ress. We are prone to hurry away from the anxieties and solicitudes, it also gave birth to a a very acceptable Class-Leader until he "finishnctuary, from the closet, and from the place of mother's joys and delights. In her marriage ed his course." His illness was quite brief, besocial Christian fellowship. "Tarry ye" in long- were united the highest comunial happiness, and ing only about a fortnight, up to which time he ing, burning desire; in importunate pleading; the most peaceful enjoyments of private life, with had generally enjoyed good health. The Lord living, all-corquering faith. We need a Jacob all the elegancies of her royal station; but for dealt very graciously with our dear brother, for like tarrying, taking hold with unyielding grasp her Majesty and her royal children, and for the his sufferings appeared not severe, as he only upon "the Angel of the Covenant." And then nation at large, that union was too short-lived. complained of a little difficulty in breathing, and will come a new name, a new nature, a new Suddeniy and to her irreparable loss, the Queen although everything that medical aid, and kind long, a new triumph, in high affinity with the was bereft of the companion of her youth; and loving friends could do for his recovery and od-washed host bef re "the throne."- G the guide of her life the man in whom alone to detain him swhile longer, He whose ways she could implicitly confide, and to whom she are not our ways took His dear servant to be could ever trustingly look up for counsel and forever with himself, to enjoy that glorious res sympathy and encouragement it mer walf there which four dehr brother had so often and faith who could replace what che lost more fully blown than it begins to any one within the circle of even royalty itself, by endercoured to lead those committed to who could replace what che had lost more care in Bro. Miller this total the care in Bro. Miller this the care in Bro. Miller this total the care in Bro. Miller this the care in Bro. Miller this total the care in Bro. Miller this the care in Bro. Miller this total the care in Bro. Miller this the care in Bro. Miller this this total the care in Bro. Miller this this this this thin the care in Bro. Miller this this this this thin the care in Bro. Miller this this thin the care in Bro.

sad fact the national grief was at once the proof

and the expression. There was not a home, nor a family throughout the land, into which the bereavement did not send a pang as acute as that A Divine Arranger must have spread out the of some deep domestic visitation. They were May God Almighty, who has so far blessed the thin filmy curtain of the sky like that thin film no feigned tears which were then shed. The labours of the Society, still smile benignly on it, of water the blue soap-bubble, which, like the tears were as genuine as the sorrow was real. and make it a blessing to the Heathen, and one atmosphere, reflects and decomposes the light Not only did every man feel as if he had lost a of the chief means of carrying salvation to the reflected on its surface. As with light so also friend, but as if his relation of a subject to a sevteeming millions of idolators that cover the surface of the globe." He died at Galkisse, on the Cooke says :- Every one who has dropped a relation of a son to his mother; nor was there 2nd of September, in the seventy-first year of stone into the water of a still lake has noticed one-from youth up to hoary age-who did not the system of waves which, with its ever-increas- rally round the throne of the bereaved and soring circles, spreads in every direction from the rowing monarch, and give to her the homage of

British Columbia.

amount, and a large trade may be looked for council, and stated what new light and power rod. What, then, must be the agency of a sin- Already there are a few companies engaged in

The rivers and snow-flakes to be con- able under good management. The rivers and truth. The result is that he now has one of the ductors, bridges for the lightning in the clouds, bays of Columbia literally swarm with salmon most spiritual and vigorous churches in one of alike, it seems, proclaiming the mercy and the and other fish, which form the chief article of majesty of the Almighty hand !- Eclectic and food among the Indians during winter. One of the clergy relates that he stood one day by a river, watching an Indian fishing. The man had a long pole, with a bag-net at the end of it Standing on a projecting rock, he plunged the net into the water, scooping it down the stream

fested a deep interest in both his temporal and

preached on the occasion to a very large and brought forth in her life undoubted "fruits of least, be safe.

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JOSEPH DRODGE OF OLD PERLICAN.

circuit within the last month or two. Since the we accede to her desire, and the season was a 4th Dec. 1864 I have committed ten to the very precious one. From this hour, she in spirit calls his past life, and all God's dealings toward ground, most of whom had attained maturity, retired from earth, and appeared to take her him, with all his dealings toward God. In such and some, a good old age. The aggregate age stand close by the gates of the heavenly city, and of seven being 465 years. And what is somether she waited the summons of her Lord. I what strange five of the seven were members of saw the aged saint a day or two before the the same family. To those who survive, it has "weary wheels" stood still, and she was on the been a season of great sorrow; and were it not "weary wheels" stood still, and she was on the peace; and he may feel a wish to enter in, nay, the feet that most of their dead beautiful for his offfor the fact, that most of their dead, have died happy in Christ, this sorrow must have been much deeper, their anguish much most of their dead, have died of her Father's house. The happiness of a conscience purged, and a heart full of Divine love their anguish much most of their dead, have died of her Father's house. The happiness of a conscience purged, and a heart full of Divine love the context in !" But when he finds much deeper, their anguish much more pungent. beamed from her countenance, and she express-Joseph Drodge, who fell by the hand of the ed herself confidently, and without any tremb-"insatiste archer," on the 8th Jan. 1865, having ling, or shrinking. She died as only a Christian ew mind and spirit, a "putting off the old man extrained note his 70th new mind and spirit, a "putting off the old man attained unto his 79th year, was the last in this can die; and she was followed to the grave by a with his affections and lusts," a putting away train of family mortality. Bro. Drodge though born in England, came out to this Colony in earby life, and was bound as a consequence of the place, wellwellwellwith man and a putting on "the new man, creating the place, iniquity, and a putting on "the new man, creating the place, wellly life, and was bound as an apprentice to a respectable planter in Old Perlican. Methodism, her memory. We endeavoured to improve the

witnesses, when he became a " living epistle," ** But now the word doth swiftly ran, Now it wins its widening way." Between fifty and sixty years ago, he sought and found the Lord. Early in his christian life he commenced a career of usefulness. His own soul being renewed, and warmed and energised by the love of Christ, he was led to feel for "the wandering souls of nen," and labour for their salvation. As a class leader and prayer leader. and by a godly, consistent, and happy life, he sought to promote the weal of Zion, and save which " is as the shining light that shineth more

ture, he was the subject of an affliction, that prevented him joining in any, either public or soof Divine grace, to support and give consolaheavenly smile, and expressed himself as " waiting for the coming of his Lord."

His death was in perfect harmony with his life. While in the swellings of Jordan he triumphed spoke of it afterwards to the effect that she coveted his place, and envied his position. "The city of God," with its gates of pearl, and its angelic fellowship, appeared very near, when the cried. " O ves. precious! precious! Jesus is predure to hear the songs of Zion, and the people

was answered in the case of Joseph Drodge. We improved his funeral occasion, by addressing the mourners, and the numerous congregation from, "But truly as the Lord liveth, and as thy soul liveth, there is but a step between me and death." 1 Sam. xx, 3.

MARY AVERY OF OLD PERLICAN, N. P. Since I commenced writing the above, another, and still more aged member of our Society, has to little more than speculation upon some view. antered into "rest." Mary Avery, who "fell on having no direct bearing upon the great subject sleep," at Grates Cove, on the 6th of Feb., had of personal salvation, ministering curious queslived to see the fourth generation, and died surrounded with a multitude of descendants. She was born at Bay de Verds, about the year 1768 the first infant that was born there. All who thoughtfulness in the careless heart : Agonize to is for miles around a wild, rocky barren. There is not a tree, nor a bush-there is absolutely no. thing—to relieve the ruggedness of the scene. not be sufficient; nor will a desire to enter the But it was not so some 80 or 90 years ago, when strait gate secure our entrance, unless accomsister Avery went there. Then the Cove was panied by whole-hearted effort. Our concern

scription, "To the memory of Mr. John Hossame sincerity, wished to possess a saving know- Already had many of our praying people in kins, who for 36 years discharged the duties of ledge of God's truth, to obtain the riches of Crapaud been anointed as with fresh oil, so that that sister Avery feared God, and sought the fellowship of the godly even before Hoskins was appointed the teacher and pastor of "the little or the said how, then, will mere seek morning and evening and evening

of the Lord, in rich, and mellow clusters. Death has been hurling his shafts thickly, and fealty to her Saviour, by partaking of the em-D. embraced the Cross but a slender sapling. children's children down to the fourth generation -now living, all make choice of the service of For vital, earnest religion, there were but few God, and be a seed to serve Him for ever.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1865.

Religious Earnestness.

est trial, I never witnessed. Whenever I called to see him, he appeared as though he had just generally by the veriest triffes. Matters which Zulu instructed clericks. descended from converse with the skies. He relate only to the present life are magnified A sister, - whose piety is not "a reed shaken while the unspeakably great interests of eternity heresies. Presenting a number of congenial with the wind "-who witnessed his death scene, are of set purpose kept out of view. What passages bearing on the instrumentality of the

venerable, dying saint, lifted up his eyes and in agreement with their responsibilities and pro- (John i. 9) thereby, not making the necessary cious!" Before he quite forsook his clay, he christians,—would that it were so with all—but Word of God, and the written Word, which intook his "harp from the willows," he could enthere are painful exceptions even among those conceivably valuable as it is, and must be, is but who wear the badge of discipleship. Apathy of God singing and praying around him, appear- and coldness are not of uncommon occurrence ed only to enhance his joy. The prayer of the among those who are recognised as the people Spirit makes Christ known to man, I say, thereof God amounts to little more than a mere reception of gospel doctrines, without any measure felt in the heart; or they make their religion to consist only in a fair example of worldly morality, the power of godliness being absent or perhaps like the one who put to the Saviour the inquiry. Lord are there few that be saved? the interest of these to whom we advert, amounts

tions rather than godly edifying. How suitably was the merely speculative in quirer dealt with by the Great Teacher ; how full She removed to G. C., when but a child, to nurse of solemn import; how well adapted to awaken know anything of G. C., know that at present it enter in at the strait gate; for many, I say unto you, will seek to enter in and shall not be able Then a mere profession of regard for Christ will surrounded with an immense forest, and the lit- for salvation, to be of any value at all, must be tle nurse maid, wept bitter tears, at the thought all-absorbing, leading its subject to conclude of having to live in the woods, all the summer that the safety of the soul is worthy the utmost torial of March the 8th, has been deeply felt by long, as well as all the winter. Her memory restruggle, and that no sacrifice or service can be tained a firm hold of things that occurred in too great to devote to Him who loved us and who fall many began to pray more earnestly for the her early years, even to the very last; and it was gave Himself for us. An eminent divine has outpouring of the Holy Spirit upon the church interesting to hear her relate the story of her ear- well remarked, 'Jesus does not say, " many shall and the world, and that there might be a gracily life with so much vivacity. She would tell of stripe to enter in, but shall not be able." He ous revival of religion vouchsafed to our Circuit, her father, who was an Englishman, who died says, "many shall seek:" teaching us that the and to this Island of the sea. Soon they were when on his passage home with his family, to chief reason why men do not enter the narrow heard singing with increased faith, take possession of some small estate, to which he gate of salvation, and obtain rest is, that they had fallen heir; and she would tell of her father's seek, but do not strive to enter in. It is not brothers denying the widow and the fatherless, difficult to understand what is meant by striving. and taking possession of the inheritance; of the and how different a thing it is from mere seekfamily being reduced to the greatest distress, and ing. Only notice the conduct of any one who, wait upon God daily in his sanctuary at Searleafter spending one miserable winter in some in real earnestness of soul, desires to obtain any town, and were led to pray more earnestly for "Work House," the widow, and some of her chil-dren returned to this country again. While lis-ing, and not mere seeking. Look at the student, backsliders, and the conversion of sinners from tening to the above, and other thrilling events, plodding over his books late and early; reading, the error of their way. Our prayers have been with which her early life was crowded, it seemed examining, thinking, writing; he is striving to answered.

in 1792. He died, said is basied in the Cove; cases we recognize men who are in earnest. Lord the Lord God, mereiful and gracious, forand his "head stone," bears the following in- Now, be assured, that if any of us, with the giving iniquity, transgression and sinpastor and teacher in this place; he surrendered Christ, to enjoy the health of the soul, and to when special services begun there, in the first pastor and teacher in this place, as such as the lay hold of eternal life, we would have the same meeting, the seekers for God and salvation were his soul to God the zon may be said, soul to God and salvation were 70th year of his age." It is not improbable, earnest striving. You can see quite well that found meekly kneeling at the Altar waiting for

ing, without striving, save your souls? As a christian, her piety might pernaps to so deed, so indifferent to the future well-being conversion of the aged, the middle aged, and

to mourn their great loss. Oh may they all meet ever, if the test "By their fruits ye shall know profession, their orthodoxy, and the like; all at the Father's right hand! A sermon was them," be a sufficient one, then the departed will do something in order that they may, at

deeply affected congregation from Daniel xii, 13 the Spirit, love and peace, gentleness and good- "Many will seek!" It may be when sudden ness, patience and humility, hung upon this tree death strikes down an acquaintance; when a mysterious pestilence sweeps awsy its victims; Shortly before her decease, as if premonished when sickness enters the family, and some bethat "the hour of her departure was at hand," loved one is laid on his dying bed, or in his she expressed a desire, once more to pledge her lonely grave; or, it may be, when the sinner himself is arrested by a dangerous illness, and with unerring aim, among our people in this blems of His body and blood. Most gladly did realizes the nearness of God and the certainty of which in this Island is now growing into a lofty occasion by addressing the numerous auditory and well proportioned tree, was, when brother from 2 Peter ii. 5. May her children, and her "give all diligence to make his calling and election sure," to "labor to enter into rest," to "work out salvation with fear and trembling," in one word, to sacrifice self, and to accept of Christ, for free pardon and new life; all this requires not seeking only, but striving; whereas the slothful think to get all by seeking only. O how necessary is our Lord's solemn command and warning: " Strive to enter in, for many shall seek to enter in, and shall not be able."

MR. EDITOR.-I love the apothegm of Chillingworth-" THE BIBLE, AND THE BIBLE ONLY IS THE RELIGION OF PROTESTANTS;" and The service of Christ demands whole-hearted I rejoice in every intelligent effort to extend its devotedness. Those who duly recognise the influence. The object contemplated by the dethroned; and in place of anarchy and confuthat believe to the saving of the soul. For more force and importance of religious truth, will author of "Home Trustees" as presented in sion, the fruits of his reign, brotherly-kindness than half a century, his faith was that of the just, readily acknowledge the seriousness of their a selection from his publication in your issue of and peace prevail. In 1862 a Division of the position as accountable beings, and that no sub- the 1st inst., is most commendable. Every good Sons of Temperance was formed in Grand Bank, jects are at all so worthy of their earnest regard man will unite with him in wish-in prayeras those which relate to the safety of the soul, nor fail in effort to promote an extending acman's accountability, and the best means of quaintance with the Holy Scriptures, which are securing the highest happiness both for this life able to make wise unto salvation through faith they exist. cial acts of worship. Singing or loud speaking and another. How should intelligent beings, in Christ Jesus. 2 Tim. iii., 15. The Bible is affected his head most painfully; he could not anxiously looking to a future life, deeply ponder indeed the Book of Books, and only as men endure the torture; therefore he sought the si- the unanswered inquiry of the Saviour, "What are governed by its principles can the necessary lent shade and the "still waters." But though shall it profit a man, if he shall gain the whole institutes of well ordered society be maintained, thus cut off from the means of grace, and forced world, and lose his own soul?" Life is too while its particular instruction, warnings and into solitude, his spirit never became the least great and too solemn a reality, and withal too encouragements, connected as they are with morbid, his piety never lost its cheerfulness. A short and uncertain, to admit of trifling with the considerations of eternal moment, are suited to tion and joy to the soul, in seasons of the great are of the very gravest consequence, are driven have proved, notwithstanding the blasphemies of the some have fallen asleep, to awake no more, until purity of his heart.

> ordinate position to which they properly belong; portions of divine truth have generated many written Word of God in the conversion and But surely by those who have been enlight- spiritual edification of christian believers with ened by the truth and grace of Christ, and who the last of which passages, 1 Pet. i., 22-23 he profess to be His servants, a course will be taken connects the testimony of John the Baptist fession. This is happily the case with many distinction between the essential—the personal however divinely afforded, a revelation of himself- the blessed instrument by which the Holy of the Lord. The interest in religious matters by leaving a way for the uninformed and supertaken by some who regularly frequent the house stitious to render a homage to the instrument

> that is due exclusively to God. The author has fallen into a common error of the life-giving energy of those doctrines being quoting John xvi., 8, which he makes to read " of sin, of righteousness, and of judgment to come." The last two words are proved to be unauthorized and a corruption by our Lord's

own exposition verse 11. Let us promote Bible Education—as of great est consequence.-Let it be BIBLE in accuracy of statement in order to its being Bible in principle, in faith, in love, in obedience, and in ultimate results. St. John, N. B., March 13, 1865.

For the Provincial Wesleyan. Bedeque Circuit.

REV. AND DEAR SIR .- " The great want of the Church," so forcibly presented in your edi-

many of our church in this circuit. Early last

" Lo the promise of a shower,

About the last of November we commenced

as though History found a living voice, or as obtain learning. Look at the man of business, On watchnight we began a series of services though we were listening to some one from buying, selling, calculating, counting his profit at Tryon-special unction was realized in that the spirit world, freely descanting upon the ac- and loss, speculating about markets and invest- solemn midnight viril. The church in that lotions, and the sayings of our fore-fathers. She ments, poring over his ledgers and accounts, cality joined the many ten thousands of God's was a rare example of healthful, vigorous uncom- giving his whole heart to business; that man is elect in imploring the baptism of fire-the Restriving to get rich. Look at the sick man, con- vival of God's work, and the conversion of the As a Methodist, her experience dates beyond sulting doctors, trying cures, swallowing the world. The week of praver passed, and still the memory of the eldest of her living children, most nauseous medicine, submitting to sore they tarried for power from on high. Nor did who is now traveling between the years of 60 operations; that man is striving to get health. the promise of the Father fail; Elijah's God was and 70: indeed it reaches back into the very 12. Look at the sailor, whose ship has foundered in with us, to answer as aforetime by fire from diments of Methodism in Newfoundland. She the great deep; look at him and his weary com- heaven, quickening believers into new life-meltwas a member of the class of John Meskins, the panions toiling at the oar in their small boat, ing the heart of stone as wax before the fire, son of John Hoskins, who preached the first Me- hangry, thirsty, faint, laboring for days and land binding up the broken hearted, healing the thodist sermon this side of the Atlantic. It ap- mights amid stormy winds and angry seas, to spirit of the contribe ones, so that for the space pears that John Hoskins, Jr., commenced the reach, if possible, the nearest shore; those men of thirty days, morning and evening, did the duties of "pastor and teacher" in Grates Cove are attiving to save their lives. In all these Lord of Glory pass by proclaiming himself the

influences for more than a month; during which "Many shall seek!" Yes, who among us is time we had the most delightful proofs, in the paracterized as being somewhat timid, and reparacterized as the reparacterized as

Redeemer.) and a number of some and daughters she should fall into the snare of the devil." How- and others will trust to their morality, their give glory, for Thy mercy and for Thy Truth's a people could be engaged, than those of Tem-R. SMITH.

Bedeque, March 15, 1865.

For the Provincial Wesleyan.

Grand Bank Circuit, N. F.

Temperance. A few years ago no Son of Temperance existed in either of these flourishing ettlements. As it has been in other communities which have been without the influences of and consumed by the general population as something necessary to comfort and health. beverages, were seen and felt to be inimical to the intellectual, moral, and religious prosperity of the people. While we lament that such was the case, we are happy in knowing that such is the case no longer. It is pleasing to relate, that a new era has dawned upon the people. " The former things have passed away." The evangelizing and civilizing light of the gospel has shined into hearts that previously were darkened by black vapours occasioned by the sin of intemperance. The alcoholic usurper has been and some time after a similar circumstance took place in Fortune. The two Divisions now work well, and are a credit to the localities in which

The members of Grand Bank Division while rejoicing at their own deliverance, gave tangible proof on the evening of the 13th inst., that they remembered the claims of the world upon them for philanthropic effort and example. This proof was given by holding a Public Temperance

The brethren at Fortune prompted by a praises worthy spirit of emulation, resolved also to hold not write definitely; but if we may be allowed judge by the staff of speakers selected, and by the interest manifested by the Fortune brethof the cause it advocated, and of the people among whom it occurred.

On the evening immediately following that upon which the public meeting in aid of Temperance reform took place in Grand Bank, the Annual Missionary meeting was held. The anand meeting in aid of the Missionary Society is

was we think, much that could be desired. The good old friend to the mission cause was called careful labour of a spiritual husbandman. to the chair. The number of speakers was not

thankfulness, that the "glorious gospel of the blessed God" had so educated the minds of the blessed God" had so educated the minds of the lits introduction into the community, education morality, virtue, temperance, and the Christian education into the community, education morality, virtue, temperance, and the Christian education educated the minds of the Province. The following were appropriately constrained to a community of the Province. The following were appropriately constrained to the province of the Province of

of 1865 will live long in the memories of the community. people of Fortune; and that the noble affort For all these blessings would we devoutly give grape"—this unadulterated domestic wine, mamade to extend the borders of Zion, will be thanks unto God; we would render homage nufactured under our own eyes or by our own

ster, in order that the Jubilee collection Burin, Feb. 27, 1866,

but a resigned mourner, (who is also looking for proached the lotty regions of "the assurance of about religiou, or read the Bible occasionally, or believeth. In behalf of Brother Hudson and the Inhibit and all he compared to the other local preachers, Brother Marshall and the circuit in aid of the Jubilee fund, will be con-We know not in what more noble enterprise

perance and the cause of missions. Surely those efforts which are supposed to extricate human campaign, the three days of the 15th, 16 h and beings from the sloughs of vice and natural debeings from the sloughs of vice and natural de-gradation are good in their design and effect! O may God reward His faithful servants! Amen.

dertaken the pleasing task of showing through God, is worthy of public notice. It is question—on the 15th, by his astonishing rapidity and acthe columns of your valuable journal, the pro- able if the injunction contained in Matt. v. 16, curate forecasting, were lost to him by the palgress of events in the Grand Bank Circuit, in could be fully obeyed, if other means beside pable delays both in attack and pursuit by which nection with the above mentioned principles. those which are available every day, were not Quatre Bras was turned into a repulse and Ligny Our object in soliciting thus a portion of your made use of. Our opportunities of complying shorn of its full fruits. The balance of advanpace, is not to sound abroad the praise of any with its requirements are limited, so long as we tage however, the lecturer considered, was, even particular people or community; but that others confine them to the circle of our acquaintance on the morning of the 18th, in favor of Napomay behold the efforts of some stewards of the and citizenship; but if we employ communica- leon, who might even then, in the exercise of half Master's household, and be induced to "go and tion by post, and the press, the case is different; his usual thought, have checked the advance of and our ability for doing good greatly increased the Prussians from Wavre by the occupation of We bring first to your notice the praise. The light of the church in Burin seldom shines the defiles of the Lasne. The battle was finally rorthy exertions of the people of Grand Bank to the shores of your province, and it is in con- treated, not circumstantially but with free yet accuand Fortune, to propagate the principles of sequence that we would submit this article for rate handling, seizing hold of the distinctive opera-

In looking abroad upon the church here, we the French rear were liberally acknowledged, the can perceive abundant reason to give thanks immense loss they sustained showing how seriunto Him " who hath wrought this great salva- ously they drew upon the resources of Napoleon, the Temperance movement, so it was in Grand tion in Israel." Truly the evidences of a genu- who, otherwise, with the troops so employed Bank and Fortune. Alcoholic stimulants were ine work of God are many; and the most skep- must have pierced the rapidly melting centre of used by business men as an article of trade, tical and most severe scrutinizer, must come to the British line. Mr. Narraway considered that the conclusion that there is a vital principle in the political results of Waterloo were at least of religion. As the branch is united to the vine, so doubtful value, -one consequence being the The evils attendant upon the use of intoxicating is the Burin section of the church militant united strengthening and concentration of the power of in helv covenant to her living Head. The connecting link of spiritual intercourse with the than the Empire of France. These lectures, of a religious paper. Ignorant men may to those to great Founder of our holy Christianity remains broad, appreciative, patriotic, and impartial, were good men, may be sagacious, and even talent unbroken; and as the consequence, we enjoy a further marked by spirited delineation of the naturally, but there is absolutely no spolocy appropriate and as the consequence, we enjoy a large and the campaign.—St. John Couthe grovelling things of earth, and bears us on rier.

to the shores of eternal bliss. people here, consists in their attachment to those subject of their prayers and good will.

Approving the spirit of the article in question, At length, the speakers for the evening ascended the Lord was again pleased to make the place the evils and consequent ruin of intemperance always met me with a word of joy, and almost beyond all bounds, and are followed with intense I cannot hide from myself an idea that its useeagerness, to the neglect of the claims of Christ's fulness could not have been injured by a little terested the audience for about three hours. the people of God had set their hearts upon a fested, that thousands were aroused and driven service. The lawful things of this world are purmore care in the arrangement of its scripture We may remark here, that the oratorical re- revival. Prayer was offered to God that the by their fears into the practice and advocacy of seed unlawfully, by not being kept in the subcitations. Misciting and erronously connecting
sources of the platform were by no means exheavens might be opened, and salvation vouchtotal abstinence. Scarcely a neighborhood could
never by no means exheavens might be opened, and salvation vouchhausted at the close of the meeting; proving to safed. An observing eye could detect a growing then be found in which there could not also be us the ability of the Sons of Temperance in this seriousness in the congregation, which gave evi- found the ravages and the victims of intemperlocality, to support the aggressive principles of dence of the presence of "the Hoiy Spirit of ance. Fortunes had been squandered; once God." During the watch-night service a solemn | wealthy families had become town paupersawe seemed to pervade the assembled worship- wives had become widows, children fatherless,

a meeting for the promulgation of their adopted of Zion, to expect the promised outpouring of There was seldom a family anywhere, which had nst. Not being present at this meeting we can- to special effort for the good of souls; and on grave. The eyes of all had seen at least a vicwith God, through our Lord Jesus Christ."

of helping his brother at the Missionary meetings of the circuit. We remember once being phet when he prayed, "Drop down, ye heavens Since then a great change has taken place. They silently inject new and expanding thought delighted at one of these meetings, with the speech of a Rev. gentleman who generally said ousness." God has been pleased to grant a thirty years ago saw and felt the evil; have most-marvelously direct poor wandering morthing. something to please boys and girls. He said, signal answer to prayer." The wilderness and ly passed away. The men and women who have

for duty during the evening arrived in Fortune, nobly forward to aid in this laudable undertak- urging them to drink, and regard it as a breach thankfulness to God. Pleasure, because of the in the estimation of the inhabitants of Burin. ed to the increasing danger. profound interest taken in the proceedings; and This truly philanthrophic enterprise has done We look upon the "demestic wines" as a

people, that they were willingly constrained to has been more sincerely advocated and advanced; religion, as tending powerfully to strengthen the lam, McLellan, more religion, as tending powerfully to strengthen the lam, McLerlan, D. Fraser and Ross. The strength of the community, education into the community, education morality, virtue, temperance, and the Christian ed such committee, Messers. McLellan, work earnestly in his cause. work earnestly in his cause. We say currestly industry inculcated and supported; and religion cause and to increase the evils of intemperance. to establish an i because there was indeed an earnestness about embraced, and made the basis of thought and this meeting, which must have been truly please action. There are three Divisions of the Order of society, and in the home circles of the church. this meeting, which must have been truly pleasing to the great Being whose cause it was intending in all something over 200 mem
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wine drinking in the most respectable classes for legalizing last year's proceedings of society, and in the home circles of the church, is one of the best recruiting agencies and most bers. Two respectable halls are now in course successful preparatory schools for the ranks of Sec. gave notice that in order to expedit Our opinion is that the Missionary Meeting of erection, and bid fair to be creditable to the intemperance that the arch fiend could devise, ness it would be necessary for the House 10

things than these" in succeeding years.

In connection with the foregoing, we have to notice the introduction and success of the Jubi
right hand, and Holy arm, hath gotten Him the lee movement in Grand Bank and Fortune. The victory. The Lord hath made known His sal-

The Rev. Mr. Narraway delivered two lec-

17th of June, from the crossing of the Sau.bre Wellington and Napoleon stood face to face on tion. We lift our warning voice against the the rolling ground in front of Waterloo. The new form of danger, and in regard to the whole MR. EDITOR,—Presuming that any information relative to the advancement of morality and religion in the colony, would not be unacceptable to you and your readers, we have undertaken the pleasing task of showing through Contained the prosperity of the church of detailed the prosperity of the church of the prosperity of the prosperity of the church of t tions of the day. The operations of Prussians on the wonderful, ubiquitous periodical, Metha-

who have broken to them the bread of life. This The greatest obstacles to the saving power virtus was touchingly developed on a recent oc- of the gospel among the masses in this country casion. A mother in Israel while looking over are intemperance, and what is called the temthe Conference picture, beheld the features of perate use of alchoholic liquors. The latter as one who has been an instrument of good to her | well as the former seriously hinders the progress soul and those of her children. She said, as of a vital, renovating Christianity. Logical the tears fell fast from her eyes, that the minis- consistency would make every philanthropist, ter in question, had frequently fasted and prayed every moralist, every friend of order, thrift and for her family, and now she saw the fruit of his social virtue, as well as every true friend of the self-denial and faith in its conversion. The at- gospel, a staunch teetotaler, both in theory and is equally strong. Their interests appear to be fluence to the use as a beverage of strong drink connected with his; and he is consequently the in all its forms. From our point of observation there is no other ground in view which a real to spread intelligence in his charge forfeits About two years ago this circuit was visited Christian in the free exercise of an enlightened claim to the respect of his people or the house with a shower of salvation, which watered many conscience, normal sympathy, and a fair share of was given by holding a Public Temperance with a shower of salvation, which watered many conscience, normal sympathy, and a fair share of utterly disqualified pretenders to the minimum of 6.P. With friends of Temperance dry souls, and caused them to bring forth fruit common sense, can take. Occupying any other are those men who refuse to obtain substitutions. more striking and beautiful example of the power momentous interests involved in it as a proba- individual man in every age, under every zone, the hour of 6 P. M. the friends of Temperance to the glory of God. Many proofs of the reality position should raise a reasonable doubt in retionary existence. Yet these considerations, which and in every imaginable necessity as multitudes began to fill the chapel; and to add to the inof this glorious work are now with us; and gard to the soundness of a person's mind or the

drinking had been so alarmingly demonstrated, pers, which caused those awaiting the prosperity and parents not unfrequently worse than childless. principles, on the evening of Thursday 16th free grace. The following week was appropriated not a relative near or remote in a drunkard's pidity and sham piety will sometimes jobs the evening of Friday, 6th January, sinners were tim, and nearly every Leant had a grief upon it cant: "I have not time to read anythings" constrained to come to Jesus. The work of re- made by the dringing habits of society. The the good book; "thar's whar I get my vival continued for about three weeks. A goodly people were aroused by what they saw and knew; gion." What can we do in such cases in ren in this good cause, we may say it was worthy number of souls professed to have found " peace the inebriates themselves were throughly alarmed, and a powerful opposition was marshaled a man's heart. Religion is not cant; it is a We gladly inform you of another work of against it, which drove the demon intemperance

grace at the Sound and Woody Islands; settle- entirely out of a large portion of the communiments at the eastern extremity of the Burin ty. The tide was turned, and the influence of circuit. For many years brother and sister the religious and the most respectable citizens Downs have laboured among the people of these was set against the evil. Mothers did not dare islands: they may be said to be the keepers of 10 feed their infants from the glass, fathers preseason of great interest to the people here. this part of the fold of the great Shepherd. Their judiced their little sons against the use of alcohocries have gone up to God in behalf of His cause lie drinks, and fair young ladies spurned the ergetically forbids lying, as Aunt Sapphirs periodically visited Grand Bank for the purpose in that portion of His vineyard. Their prayer company of the youths who presumed to look find.

speaking of crossing a stream of water on his the solitary places have been made glad; and come up on the stage since that time, in families journey through the country, that others forded the desert to rejoice and blossom as the rose." meaning by that name one who carried him over islands, resulting in the conversion of whole rid shape—and whose hearts as yet have felt no the water. We do not remember if we thought bouseholds and families. The cry from this part blight from his poisonous breath, are apparently thousand to one against Satan and all things the water. it was the patriarch Job who performed this ser- of the circuit now is, "come over and help us." indifferent, and off their guard. Their tastes vice; but we certainly thought it was the speech The minister is unable to visit this division of have been so refined, their sensiblities have beminister to instruct all. of the evening; and if we had a dollar in our his charge more than once or twice in a year; come so tender, and the fashionable exquette of pocket, it certainly went into the missionary and as the consequence, the people earnestly ask modern life consumes so much of their precious for a spiritual teacher, that their feet may be time, that they learn nothing of the blasting The missionary meetings of the 14th inst., guided in the way everlasting. It is the wish of evils intemperance from the dark record of which the people of several settlements in Placentia it has made in our literature, and by their conmeeting having been opened with the usual sing
Bay, that a Wesleyan minister be sent to travel sent and invitation even the social drinking week; an editor often speaks to a hundred the ing, and prayer by the Rev. J. S. Phinney, a among them. There is an extensive field for the habits of a former age are coming back like a sind. He may err, will err, if he be hames, flood into respectable society. It is still vulgar to but the duty of perfect honesty, sincerity and be The age in which we live is said to be one of drink rum, or gin, or whisky. It would be disso large as anticipated, owing to indisposition; improvement, and we think this idea is substanimprovement, and we think this idea is substangraceful to offer or accept such a beverage in his own light, not another's; he must hear in the control of the cont but notwithstanding this drawback, the meeting tiated by the appearance of things in Burin. In high life. These vile drinks have their thrones own conscience, that is imperative. If he was interesting and useful. The various speakour church here, tallow candles have given place and their sway in groceries, groggeries, low lates his own conscience, his pleasing a milistration of the conscience of the conscien ers having done their work, the congregation to respectable looking kerosene lamps for the taverns, and third-rate hotels. In order to enter will be no plea in his favor. Fiat justitions was notified that the next speaker would be Mr. services of the evening; and the old inartificial and have a place at high weddings, fashiona-Collection. This useful orator very much pleasmusical performance of former days, to artistic ble parties, and in the most respectable families. ed parties concerned, by the equality of his apsinging, and the mellifluous strains of a richthe rum devil has slightly to change his appearwise as it is startling. Mercy alone makes toned melodeon. Farther than this, the old ance and his name, and to present himself in the Christian editor's position one of enjoyment By the invitation of the superintendent of the lime-honoured sanctuary, which has been the form of the best Wines and the most approved Mercy from God through Jesus Christ rendered to the lime-honoured sanctuary, which has been the form of the best Wines and the most approved Mercy from God through Jesus Christ rendered to the lime-honoured sanctuary, which has been the lime-honoured sanctuary and lime-honoured sanctuary a recuit, the brethren who occupied the platform scene of so many powerful baptisms of the Holy Brandies. Under these forms he is sent for far at Grand Bank, proceeded to Fortune on the fol- Spirit, and the spiritual birth-place of so man) and near, cordially invited, made welcome, courlowing day, to take part in Missionary Meeting sons and daughters of the Lord Almighty, is ted even by virtuous ladies, and devoutly wor-No. 2, to be held there that evening. After an about to disappear, and give place to a temple shipped by the many. Christian young ladies invigorating walk of about four miles, the Grand larger and worther of Him, to whose service it not only drink wine themselves, but even dare Bank division of the oratorical corps appointed is to be consecrated. The people have come to offer it to young men who call to see them, and took lodgings with their brethren in arms. ing, by subscribing liberally of their substance of politeness, if they do not take it and "drink Having attended to the wants of the physical toward its completion. Doubtless, the money their health." The tendencies of modern society, man, "the church-going beli" warned parties which under different circumstances, would have especially in wealthy, fashionable, aristocratic concerned, that it was time to "be up and do-been sppropriated to the Jubilee fund, has been families, are very strong in this direction. From ing;" which intimation resulted in their appear- given to aid in erecting a large and comfortable the cities it will spread like a moral postilence ance upon the platform in due time. We think chapel: indeed the new chapel fund appears to into the same classes in the country, and into Kings against Confederation. Hon. Mr. 8 there was something in the appearance of the be in reality a Jubilee fund, by reason of the congregation of this evening, calculated to in
joyfulness and enthusiasm shown by contributors. The evil split tempt to unitate their bad ways. The evil split tempt to unitate their bad ways. Next to religion, Temperance occupies a place is abroad, and we need to be thoroughly arous-

What harm in drinking "the pure juice of the grape"—this unadulterated domestic wine day. pointed to as an incitement to effect "greater unto Him, who continually loadeth us with benefits. We will "sing unto the Lord a new what evil can come from a temperate use of its.

Mr. Bianchard presented a petition from things than these" in succeeding years. create an appetite for a little more, and thou wilt ing of a bill to amend the statute of limited seen contract the habit of taking it often " for but it was agreed to defer the consideration."

thine often infirmities." It leads towards drug enness, and while a few may resist the tite, and stop this side of a drunkard's some many first encouraged by your example will on little by little, step by step, imperceptibly themselves, until they are drawn into the incircle of intemperance and down the vorter of ruin. The facts, the many stern and and

The Religious Newspaper.

The world is moved by the periodical pres and the church must use this agency or lose field. For weal or woe, the press controlis power of the press has gradually increased by present immessurable consequence, and now destiny of mankind seems to be controlled ha diam owes to the press much of her success and distributor, and his followers in England length America have been foremost among Christiansis

So essential do we consider the spread of a telligence and the circulation of religious new papers, that we would not advise that any should be put into any position of influence excuse a man from holding any office in church. Men who cannot learn to read and A remarkable trait in the character of God's Wine Drinking and Temperance. not educate their children, are not fit for stand ard bearers in any church, and it is far wore where covetousness instead of ignorance is the cause of the scandal. We consider it disgrees ful for any Christian family to be without Christian newspaper, and in our administrate of the affairs of the church we have for my perced to a years strongly protested against the appointment The newspaper affects thousands who do

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thing but whining about going in " by and for long face and a covetous heart ; it mever en shock hands with a man who thanks God the his religion is not one of money, that "it" ver cost him anything." Religion does cost,

the path of duty. Much has been said short the evils of the press, but instead of whining about that let us beat Satan with his our wespon. We must print books, tracts, papers, 1 duty in the premises, and it is the part di

One can scarcely conceive the vastness of Christian editor's responsibility. If any ought to pray he ought; if any one can hum minister may address a thousand people if mility is nevertheless binding. He must follow when he has done his utmost to bless men Central Advocate.

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The Hon. Prov. Sec. replied with much earnestness and ability, basing his defence of this part f the scieme on the example of Great Britain. hould be put into any position of influence in that the functions discharged by eight members of the British Ministry were precisely analogous

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The newspaper affects thousands who read it. It increases the stock of general be edge, and distributes ideas far beyond its mediate circulation. Any minister who neglecto spread intelligence in his charge forfeite laim to the respect of his people or the hor of a true minister. Saddest of all uncalled utterly disqualified pretenders to the mis are those men who refuse to obtain subfor our paper, because they fear that the will not pay them if they get money from the or other purposes. The old woman whole her goose to secure the golden egg, was s wise as these wretched cowards. The way to secure one's pay is to open the per minds to the great work before the church bring before them every living issue, and ontributions for every good work. The It backs up his preaching, and powerfully ilentiv pleads with his people for the cause ear the minister's heart. The preacher instruct his people that they are expected ent;" I have not time to read anythinger he good book ; "thar's whar I get my

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Probincial Parliament.

House of Assembly. TUESDAY, March 21. were presented from Hants at Confederation. Hon. Mr. St. ated a netition in reference t Bear R ver Bridge, which elicited a wear It for Bridge, when elected with the Prov. Sec. recommended attend of a committee to considerate of constructing bridges belowing. The following were province. The following were province of committee, Messrs. McLellen. legalizing last year's proceedings school law was again brought up, but ments proposed were not adopted. Hos. Sec. gave notice that in order to expedite ness it would be necessary for the House each evening, excepting Wednesday and

WEDNESDAY, March

Mr. Bianchard presented a petition from verness, for change in a mail route. introduced a bill to authorize the City tion to purchase the property situate on Street, and now occupied by the Water Co sioners. The bill was received and read-time. Mr. Bianchard moved the accord-ing of a bill to amend the statute of limit

places outside the city of Halifax. A good al of discussion ensued. The bill was left in

The bill to amend chap 62 R. S., of Highway

ways bein, Govt. work, rather than to give

hem no to private companies, the railway policy

the country in this subject being now settled

to those to be performed by the nine members

of the Executive of this Province, and that it

would be quite unsafe to entrust powers of such

a nature to a body not responsible to the Legis-

\$1,385,871, leaving a margin of \$60,129.

General Intelligence.

e bill to amend lest years School Act finally

Mr. Archibald spoke at considerable

themselves in favour of the projected

THURSDAY, March 23.

and the project to unite the Provinces. The profincial Secretary laid on the table a resolution relating to a proposed Union of the Maritim Provinces. It states that the larger Union practice in Windsor, and we doubt not be will practice in Windsor, and we doubt not be will be sum stated by Col. Jervois, as fast as they practice in Windsor, and we doubt not be will be sum stated by Col. Jervois, as fast as they can obtain men and material, that is, as he also. have the confidence and respect of that community. We wish him all the success of which he is so highly worthy.

LECTURE.-Mr. Haliburton's lecture on Wed-

THE MARITIME UNION .- We regard the Gowhich should ever be regarded as too important cised by her Majesty Opposition only for want o be subject to such an influence. At the same of energy." ime we must say, that we see but little advantage to be gained by a Maritime Union, beyond ties in this, which would not exist in the Confederation of all the Provinces. Are we prepared to give up our local Legislatures? And where is he Capital likely to be? St. John folk will say t. John of course, Haligonians will say Halifax. Perhaps some where on the border, Sackville, N. B. for instance, would be the most eligible spot, though we could not blame the Islanders for saying that Charlottetown should be the Capital. We shall see by and bye.

American States. ten per cent. It is stated that Johnston repulsed | English contributions to the we sture—that the council of Instruction should Sherman's advance after severe fighting. command the confidence of the majority of the Confederate loss is placed at 450, and that of the If epresentatives of the country, and thetit would be impossible to constitute a council that would be non-political. The hon, gentleman concluded claimed that Confederate General Hardee gained works which would be of no service but to in by saying that, after all, the question that had a victory over one of Sherman's columns on the vite attack." sen discussed that day did not touch the vital 18th at Bentonville. Confederate papers state principle of the bid-which was, free schools, that Sherman has attempted no advance since

and assessment as the foundation of their sup-port. If the house thought that the duties of the Council of Public Instruction should be trans-believed there that Richmond has been evacuated. ferred to a body of irresponsible men, the Gov- and that only a strong rear guard has been left ferred to a body of irresponsible men, the Government would be prepared to bow in acquiescence, with the conviction that they had done their duty in laying their views fully before the Legislature and country. The debute was then

exhibited in every branch of industry and trade, and that from present appearances he saw no in England, had caused an alvance in Federal exhibited in every branch of industry and trade, reason to anticipate any falling off in these re-The Confederate steamer "Shenandosh' arspects during the ensuing year. The estimate given of revenue is \$1,460,000, expenditures

Tae special grants for R ads and Bridges are as follows: Annapolis, including Bear River Bridge-S8000; Annapolis, including Brait in Comparison includ-and captured Fort Steadman, Petersburg, which ing a Breakwater at Cow Brs \$12300; Colling a Breakwater at Cow chester \$4000; Cumberland \$10,000; Digby in- large loss on both sides. Grant lost over two chester \$4000; Cumperland \$10,000; 128,7 in large loss on both sides. Grant lost over two cluding breakwaters \$5100; Goysboro \$3350; thousand, and the Confederates over 3000. Gen. Halfax \$8500; Hants 2000; Inverness \$5600; Grant has advanced his lines west of Hatcher's T. A. Birks, M.A., Rector of Kelshall, Eug-Kings, including public wharves \$8600, Lunen- Run. Sherman reached Goldeboro' on the 221,

the Treasury has not yet developed his policy; the belief and love of the truth. Price, \$1.25.

NATIVE FURS FOR THE DUBLIN EXHIBITION.

the same to a future day. Mr. C. Campbell laid on the table a petition from Malagawatch, in the county of Victoria, against both the school law land the project to unite the Provinces. The DR JOHNSON OF WYNDOOL W. S. C. Campbell laid of the Halifax Found-law laid on the table appellation of an 'imperial fortress.' They have resolved to spend upon it a sum which seems to constitute the provinces. sum which seems too small £200,000, but which we may presume, calculates, at the rate of £50.

have been to justify Canadian inaction by com vi cing the people that the British Government fax, one asking aid towards establishment of Steam Communication between Halifax, Boston, and P. E. Island, and the other for aid to mainsentry on the bridge of Jena,—to have convinced all lookers-on that the strength of Great Brimasterly effort, and could not fail to make a masterly effort, and could not last to make a highly favourable impression on the audience on this question. As light spreads on the subject, with them to decide whether if attacked and with them to decide whether if attacked and secure of British alliance, they still value their character as subjects of the British Crown above vernment, in the present position of affairs, as acting wisely in favouring the proposal for a Union of the Lower Provinces. Their action on powerful neighbour as nation to nation; if they this question disarms those who were endeavour- do, they will be defended by her Majesty's Gov to make political capital out of a matter ernment with a strenousness which will be criti-

> The Saturday Review speaks of how much ge to be gained by a Maritime Union, beyond equalization of currency, and the removal of site fortifications in which, as well as in the inin equalization of currency, and the removal of site fortincations in which, as well as successful difference with which the Ministry propose to difference with which the Ministry propose to difference with which the Ministry propose to against aggression, nor will it give to us the £1,500,000 in two, he traces a want of adequate intercolouial railroad. Besides there are difficular appreciation of the danger in which the colonies apend only £200,000 in four years now are, rather than a wise economy or patriotic self-sacrifice :-

Federation will take a higher view of its obliga- insertion in "the Provincial Wesleyan." They tions than any of the constituent colonies have been in the habit of doing, but the work to be done is too urgent to await the political regeneration of the country. It would be better to give up the idea of defence altogether than to organize an army which would be ready to enter un-finished fortifications after the whole country had fallen into an enemy's hands. Promptitude i now the only virtue by which past neglect can Federal General Sherman met with a disas- he atoned for, and we hope no countenance will trous defeat, and in consequence gold went up be given to delay by restricting the immediate The proposed) to one forth only of the sum required. Federals at 3,300. The battle took place at is surely better to spend £200,000 in completing

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CHRONICLES OF THE SCHONBERG COTTA FAMILY. Being Scenes in connection with the worth \$2), Rev. Jos. Angwin (P.W. Jos. Salter R-formation. EARLY DAWN, or Christian Life in England

T. A. Birks, M.A., Rector of Kelshall, Eug-

the Methodist Conference, were referred to Committee on Education. Hon. Mr. Shannon introduced a bill to incorporate the Trustees of Hair fax GrammarSchool. Upon motion for the House to go into Committee of supply, a long and sinary discussion ensued upon the claims of the several counties, and the general and special grants. Amendments by Mr. Killam and by Mr. Locke for referring the Estimate back to the Government were not carried. The House then remot were not carried. The House then remote the filter property is in excess of their indebtedness, and they begin to sell it for what it will bring, other merchandise, and the general and special grants. Amendments by Mr. Killam and by Mr. Locke for referring the Estimate back to the Government of course fail; or if their property is in excess of their indebtedness, and they begin to sell it for what it will bring, other merchandise of the Old Testament; The Inspiration of the Old Testament; The Inspiration of the Old Testament; The Bible and Modern Science; The Bible and Modern Science is the cough is checked, to clear away which causes the cough gets the upper hand and the fold Testament; Carist is not the Old Testament; The Inspiration of the Old Testament; The Inspiration of the Old Testament; The Bible and Modern Science; The Bible and Modern Science is the cough of the Old Testament; The Bible and Modern Science is the cough of the Old Testament; The Bible and Modern Scien

NATIVE FURS FOR THE DUBLIN EXHIBITION.—The firm of W.J. Coleman and Sons have prepared a quantity of native furs, especially for transmission to the Dublin Exhibition, which for gardlence of quality and beautiful appearance cannot be surpassed. Of dried skins, there are fisher, raceoon, beaver, mink, marten, red fox, silver-gree fox, cross fox, otter-first, letters, and which have been very tastefully dressed by skilful hands. Prominent among the collection is an elegant robe of bear skin, got up in a style calculated to convey to the people of Ireland, a correct idea of the size and appearance of Ireland, a correct idea of the size and appearance of Ireland, a correct idea of the size and appearance of Ireland, a correct idea of the size and appearance of Ireland, a correct idea of the size and appearance of Ireland, a correct idea of the size and appearance of Ireland, a correct idea of the size and appearance of Ireland, a correct idea of the size and appearance of Ireland, a correct idea of the size and appearance of the living forum "in his nature wides."

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AT THE WESLEYAN BOOK BOOM.

FRIDAY, March 24.

The Hon. Fin. Sec. submitted the estimates of the probable revenue and expenditure for the current year, and in doing so remarked upon the gurrent year, and in doing so remarked upon the general prosperity of the country, and the vigour exhibited in every branch of industry and trade.

The Richmond Dispatch says:—"As regards and in front of Richmond. The enlistment of negroes in Richmond goes bravely on."

The news of the evacuation of Wilmington and the western and the

LOVE IN MARRIAGE, by M. Guizot, translated R. Smith (P.W., S. Learn #1. from the French by the wife of Rev. A. Stevens, W. Dawson \$1, Jus. Wadman \$3 J. G. Wright The Confederate steamer "Sheusaudosa rived at Melbourne on 25th of February, She bast bured sleven American ships since leaving Cape of Good Hope.

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SATURDAY, March 25.

The House met at 10 o'clock, and after presentation of petitions, went into Commercial circles. The N. Y. World says:

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Monday, March 27.

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we hope and trust that such a cross present our doors, and that when it does come present debtors will be prepared for. Until the military movements of the spring come to a focus, gold should not go very low. The new Secretary of the such as the composition of the spring come to a focus, gold should not go very low. The new Secretary of the such as the composition of the composition of the such as the composition of the composit

buting to the show in Dublin, he will be equally successful there. The goods will be forwarded by the next steamer for England.—Chronicle:

New Brunswick—Confederation has been severely whipped at a very large majority of the polling stations in New Brunswick. The counties of St. John, Kings, Westmorland, Kent, Gloucester, Charlotte, and Victoria, have all definitions of the show in Dublin, he will be equally stated as a constant that the last great battle of the war, if we are indeed to the show in Dublin, he will be equally stated. The Address of Homiletics—By Rev. D. P. Kidder, D. D.—"Our author," says Rev. R. Donkersley, "divides his work into twenty-two long and bloody drama is certainly at hand. It may be, as an intelligent deserter recently remarked, that if Grant will only fool Lee three marked, that if Grant will only fool Lee three months longer with a show of figut the latter will have no army to fight with; but it is certain that the last great battle of the war, if we are indeed to the shown in Dubling and bloody drama is certainly at hand. It may be, as an intelligent deserter recently remarked, that if Grant will only fool Lee three months longer with a show of figut the latter will have no army to fight with; but it is certain that the last great battle of the war, if we are indeed to the shown into twenty-two charges. Try Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and see for powersley, "divides his work into twenty-two charges. Try Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and see for powersley, "divides his work into twenty-two charges. Try Ayer's Sarsaparilla by ourself the surprising activity with which it chapters, bearing the following titles; 'Sources and Materials of Homiletics,' Sources, etc., The Proper Character of Homiletics,' The Proper Character of Homiletics,' The Verious Products of Homiletics,' The Ver polling stations in New Brunswick. The counties of St. John, Kings, Westmerland, Kent, Gloucester, Charlotte, and Victoria, have all decided against the scheme, with one or two exceptions. Albert, Carleton, Sunbury, Northumberland and Restigouche, have coted for Conference and the scheme, with one or two exceptions. Albert, Carleton, Sunbury, Northumberland and Restigouche, have coted for Conference and the scheme, with the service of the service of the service of the service of the late Quebec Conference, have all been turned service. We should that the Home Messrs. Fisher, Tilley, and Gray, would be compelled, by the force of public sentiment, to retire from the political arena; but so it is. Many persons blanne Mr. Tuley for dissolving the House, and for going so hastily to the polls. It does, in fact, seems unfortunate that he will not have the opportunity which he so much coveted, of meeting anti-unionists face to face in open designation. There was a settled determination on the part of his political etemies to turn his bour, and had the election hard over until the summer months, it would have simply given them the mer months, it would have simply given them the mer months, it would have simply given them the mer months, it would have simply given the men months, it would have simply given the men months, it would have simply given the months and the more of the polar to the more time for concentrating their force.

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tesse Provinces, sooner or later, is a foregone conclusion. Nearly all the leading minds of the colonies, and of Britain, regard it as an absolute necessity. It is simply a question of time. Confederated we must be, either under the British or American flag; and we greatly mistake the signs of the times, if the principal men who are about to form the anti-administration of New Brunswick, will not be compelled, ere long, by the force of circumstances, to hoist the Confederate and progressive. The sooner they ment out such a course, the better it will be for the such as the personal operation to one of the mont of temporal to the soone of the ment of temporal to the ment of the country, for ulcers and sore and for amount of the country, for ulcers and sore and for a mere notices. We have nothing breathed and everywhere, is now known them; firstly, because there is no doubt that only in their public acts. Their policy, to the ment of all the colonies most objects out such a course, the better it will be for the ment out such a course, the better it will be for the ment out such a course, the better it will be for the conclusion of the country may be a considered and progressive. The sooner they mark out such a course, the better it will be for the ment out the dimensions of a review that the sort of the country, for ulcers and for a well and out the dimensions of a review, instead swell out into the dimensions of a review thin the work in special and progressive. The sooner they mark out such a course, the better it will be for the ment of the country, must be intelligent to be considered and progressive. The sooner they mark out such a course, the better it will be for the ment of the country produces the satisfaces for ment, where the country produces the satisfaces for ment, where the satisfaces for ment, where the satisfaces for ment is a formed to the fact that our common Duck the form a personal acquaintance. We speak thus the exactly and of the feetual and literary acquaintance. We speak thus the tenth our

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By the Rev. W. Tweedy, on 31st of Jany., Mr. Stephen Parker, of Tenécape, to Miss Annie Parker, of Walton
By the same, on the 1st inst., at the Wesleyan Parsinage, Kennetcook, Mr. Issac Fielding, to Miss Mary S. Hazel, both of Pembroke.

At Smith's Cove. Digby on the 16th inst., by Rev James Taylor, Mr. Issac E. Smith, to Miss Annie E. Odell. SERMON TO YOUNG MEN .- Rev. Mr. Lathern will deliver a discourse to Young Men in Bruns-

Odell.

By the Rev. J. Hill, on the 9th ult., Mr. Joseph Fielding, to Mary J. Mumford, both of Pembroke. At the residence of Colin Vau Buskirk, Esq., Bay Field, on the 15th inst, by Rev. W. Alcorn, Mr. 8. Mathias Treen, to Miss Elizabeth Wall, both of Eay Vanilla Streen, and Street W. Alcorn, Mr. 8.

Field.

At the Wesleyan Parsonage, St. John, N. B., on the 7th inst. by the Rev. John S. Addw., Mr. Samuel G. Pearcy, of St. John, N. B., to Miss Mary E. Welsh, of Fredericton

On the 21st inst., at the residence of Geo. R. Anof the 21st inst, at the residence of Geo. Anderson, Esq. by the Rev. J. Lathern, Mr. George Johnson, Druggist, to Mary Ann youngest daughter of the late J. M. Connell, Esq., Woodstock, N. B. On the 22ad inst., by the Rev. T. Crisp, Mr. George W. Wood, to Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Mr. Henry Postan all of the city. ry Packam, all of this city.

Deaths.

At Cocaigne, New Brunswick, on the 11th inst.

James R Crane, fourth son of Capt. Wim. Craige, of
Baie Verte, in the 31st year of his age.

At Digby, on the 25th uit. Eliza Thompson, daugh
ter of Capt. James Hughes aged 35 months.

At Barrington, on the 17th inst., in the 37th year
of her age, Maria, wife of Daniel Sargent. E-op. and
daughter of the late Wim. Robertson, Esq. leading an
infant and three other children destitute of the care
of an affectionate and judicious mother, and this part
ner of her youth to mourn an irreparable berraveme.t.

Let at Sable Island, on the 20th inst., while brave-Let at Sable Island, on the 20th inst, while brave y saving tife from a wrecked ship. Peter DeYoung, aged 26 years, som of Joseph and isabetis DeYoung. aged 26 yeurs, son of Joseph and isabelis DeYoung, of the Eastern Passage.

At Cape Fear River, on the 30th ult. James, son of the late James of Donnell, in the 25th year of his age, a native of Haiifax.

At Philadolphia, on the 10th inst. Emma Louisa, youngest daughter of the late Joshua Lee, of this city. At New Glasgow, on the 28th ult. Henry, son of

At New Glasgow, on the 28th uit., Henry, son of James Forbes, aged 23 years. Drowned, at Sheiburne River, Queens County, on the 15th tost, William D., aged 23 years, eldest son of Mr. Daniel George, of this city.

Shipping News. PORT OF HALIFAX.

ARRIVED THUESDAY, March 23.
Steamers Alpha, Hunter, St Thomas and Bermuda; Commerce Snow, Boston; Govt schr Daring, O'Bry-an, Sable Island; schrs Eravo, O'Bryan, Faltimore; Emblem, Green, Philadelphia; Zebra, Adams, New York; Cruizer, Walker, P E Island.

PRIDAY, March 24

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SATURDAY, Majeh 25
Steamer Merlin, Sampson, St. Johns, Nfld; sehrs Hero, Hopkins, Cienfuegos; Susan, Lang. Boston. SUNDAY, March 26 Steamer Secret, Coombs. Nassau; brigt Spani Steamer Secret, Coombs. Nassau; brigt Spanish Main. Portland; schrs Erilliant Star, Smills, Port Mcdway; Alfred, Sanford, Avonport; Argo, Smith, Barrington; Sarah, Purney, Sheiburne; Agile, Veg-ler, Port Medway; Vivid, Mahone Bay. MONDAY, March 27 Brig Chantieleer, Matson, Gienfuegos; schrs Ju-list, Simpson, St John, N B; Mary, Walsh, New York.

CLEARED. March 24—Brigts Italia, Hayes, F W Indies; Ex-press, Howard. Jamaica; Regina, Wilkie, LaHave; sehr Condor, Romkey, St Domingo. March 26—Brigt Leonard Berry, Steele, Bermuda; sehr Mary Jane, Hopkins, F W Indies. Match 27—Steamer Commerce, Snow, Boston; schr Foam, Lessef, B W Indies.

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bt Cask.—Inflammation of the Bowels. John C bet Cask — Inflammation of the Bowels. John C. Gaspman, aged thirty-four, was serzed on the night of the 22nd of October with inflammation of the bowels; was casied at 10 r.m.; ite had then been suffering over three hours, had not a passage for six days; I gave him six of your Fills, and applied the literal Feliaf to the abdomen; in a few minutes the pain ceased, he full into a calm sleep; at 4 a.m. he had a free ovacuation; at 9 a.m. calm sleep; at 4 a.m. he had a free ovacuation; at 9 a.m. calm sleep; at 4 a.m. he had a free ovacuation; at 9 a.m. calm sleep; at 4 a.m. he had a free ovacuation; at 9 a.m. calm sleep; at 4 a.m. he had a free ovacuation; at 9 a.m. calm sleep; at 4 a.m. he had a free ovacuation; at 9 a.m. calm sleep; at 4 a.m. he had a free ovacuation; at 9 a.m. calm sleep; and the arrow of a single does of from six to eight in six hours. In lead choile, I give the pills in large doese—sax to eight, and a teaspoonthi of keiler to a wineglass of water every three hours—it always cures.

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o Che Lamily.

The Wee-Bit Bairn. We have a wee-bit below at home, Sae blithesome, cannie, bright, That ever syne the day he came Line filled the house wi' light.

Tow is two years old, or mair, glib o' tongue and foot ; Haddimbe up this total stair,

Barefit he toddles roun the streets, Wi' gran'aire close behin'; Giving ilk person that he meets Piece of his childish min.

When years a score hae gaun? Gladding his mither's grateful e'e, Piercing her breast wi' thorn! God gi'e his angels charge to keep

Who kens the wee thing, what'll he be

The Daireie, lest he stray; and though in death we fe' asleep, Show him the narrow way.

Boy Lost.

He had black eyes, with long lashes, red cheeks, and hair almost black and curly. He wore a crimeon plaid jacket, with full trowsers bottoned on; had a habit of whistling, and liked black dog. It is a long while now since he disappeared. I have a very pleasant house and much company. My guests say, "Ah, it is pleasant to be here! Every thing has such an orderly, put away-look-nothing about underfoot -no dirt." But my eyes are aching for the sight of whittlings and cut paper on the floor, of tumbled-down card-houses, of wooden sheep and cattle, of pop-guns, bows and arrows, whips, tops, and go-carts, blocks, and trumpery. I want to see boats a-rigging and kites semaking. I want to see crumbles on the carpety and paste spilt on the kitchen table. I want to see the chairs and the tables turned the wrong way about I want to see candy-making and corn-popping, and to find jacknives and fish-hooks among my muslins. Yet these things used to fret me once.

They say, " How quiet you are here! Ah, one here may settle his brains and he at peace !" But my ears are aching for the pattering of little eet s for a hearty shout, a shrill whistle, a gay tra la la ; for the crack of little whips ; for the noise of drums, files, and tin trumpets. Yet these

things made me nervous once. They say, "Ah, you have leisure-nothing to disturb you! What heaps of sewing you have time for !" But I long to be disturbed, I want to be asked for a bit of string or an old newspaper; for a cent to buy a slate-pencil or peanuts, I want to be coaxed for a piece of new Till half entranced, before his sight, cloth for jibs and mainsails, and then to hem the A beauteous figure, robed in white, same. 1 want to make little flags, and bags to With snowy arm, swung high in air, hold marbles. I want to be followed by little A goblet fair, feet all over the house, tensed for a bit of dough Midst sounds of mirth, still ringing there, for a little cake or to bake a ple in a saucer. Yet Ha! ha! these things used to figet me once.

They say, "Ah you are not tied at home! She beskons him the glass to hold, How delightful to be always at liberty for concerts, lectures, and parties! No confinement for you." But I want confidement. I want to listen for the school bell mornings, to give the fast hasty wash and brush and then to watch from the window nimble feet bounding away to school. He seizes quick the fatal glass, I want frequent rente to mend, and to replace And visions bright before him pass ; lost buttons, I want to obliterate mud-stains, He feels new life, all seems to be, fruit-stains, molasses stains, and paints of all colors. I want to be sitting by a little crib of And sounds his voice in careless glee, evenings, when weary little feet are at rest, and prattling voices are hushed, and mother's may sing their lullabies, and tell over the oft-repeated stories. They don't know their happiness then, those mothers ; I didn't. All these things

I called confinement once.

A manly figure stands before the now. He is taller than L has thick whishers wears a frock coat, a bosomed shirt, and a cravat. He has just come from college. He brings Latin and He raves at her, in chains deranged. Greek in his countenance, and busts of the old | She stands transformed, a fiend in might, philosophers for the sitting-room. He calls me As black as night, mother, but I am rather unwilling to own him. And laughs in scorn at all his fright, prove it. He brings his little boat to show the red stripe on the sail-it was the end of the piece and the name on the stern, Lucy Lowe, a little girl of our neighbor, who, because of her long tle girl of our neignoor, was, because the chosen fa-curls and pretty round face, was the chosen fa-Dark fiends laugh loud with horrid cries, vorite of my boy. The curls were long since cut off, and she has grown to a tall handsome gitl. How his face reddens as he shows me the name on the boat! O, I see it all as plain as if it were written in a book! My little boy is lost, and my big boy will soon be. O, I wish he were a little tired boy in a long, white night-gown, lying in his orib, with me sitting by, holding his hand in mine, pushing the ourle back from his

wonder if they know they are living their very best days; that now is the time to really enjoy their shifthen. It is that the time to really enjoy their shifthen. their children. I think if I had been more to my fluence in the State of New York, that other my little boy, I might now be more to my grownup one .- Home Magazine.

Little Girls.

I cannot well imagine a home more incomplete then that one where there is no little girl to stand work of erecting an asyium. in the void of the domestic circle which boys can never fill, and to draw all hearts within the magic ring of her presence. There is something about little girls which is especially lovable; even their wilful, naughty ways seem utterly void of evil when they are so soon followed by the sweet ciples they will announce to stir and guide the lif it be delayed until the soil is fit to be plowed, evil when they are so soon to nowed of the soil is fit to be plowed, penitence that overflows in such gracious show- world to take such precautions that the coming and other work begun, the draining will not be ers. Your boys are great, noble fellows, gener-ous, loving, and full of good impulses, but they ous, loving, and full of good impulses, but they are noisy and demonstrative, and dearly as you and blasted and brutalized, that for the comfort there is a great amount of surface water, and love, them, you are glad their place is out of of dearest friends, as well as their own cure, they even that it does not run neross recently plowed doors; but Jennie, with her light step, is always must be torn from all domestic connections, and fields, and wash away the soil. Turn small doors; but Jennie, with ner light step, is always abut up for years like maniacs. Although the streams of muddy water from highways upon with her pretty, dimpled fingers, unfolds the paner for him to read ; she puts on a thimble no tion, no less than 7.245 applications have alreaper for him to read; and pute on a talimole no dy been made for admission, probably from the crop of grass for years. terious combination of " doll regs," fills up a wealthy classes almost exclusively. What a smell rocker by massing with a wonderful ascommentary upon the condition of our country!
sumption of womanly dignity.—And who shall this 7000 fold utterance of the confession "We new the little thread of speech, that flows are thunkards !! drunkards beyond self conwith such sweet, silvery lightness from those ir trol!!!" This expression is called out, too, by notent lips, twines itself around the mother's the mere hope that there is a remedy, before the farm, and with sharp hoes cut all the bull notes tips, twines itself around the mother's system has gone into operation. It comes sponthistles, teasels, mullem, and other biennial face is hid among the daisies, as so many mo-

But Jennie grows to pe a woman, and there is indulgence, marching towards the drunkard's in the surface of the soil; the surface water will stand door of childhood till the girl blooms into the grave! and how impuretive, the necessity that some policy of previous be adopted by the some policy of previous be adopted by the sobisture woman. There are the brothers, who printed the ports of the rising generation plwsys lower their voices when they talk to their march not in the same path!

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guard and inspire them, a theck upon profanity, a living aermon on immorality. How fragrant the cupoff that the hands them at the evening meal; how cheery her voice as she relates the fittle incidents of the day. No silly talk of incipent besuz, or loves of young men met on the prometade. A girl like that has no empty space in her head for such thoughts to run riot in, and you don't find her spending the evening in the farm. In one section the soil will be plowed and dim parlor, with a questionable young man for the seed put in for various crops, but in some her company. When her lover comes, he must others the fertile fields and babbling streams will others the fertile fields and babbling streams. with father and mother, or, if ashamed to, there he on the march towards improvement. Should with father and mother, or, if ashamed to, there is no room for him there. Jennie's young heart has not been filled by the pernicious nonsense which results in so many unhappy marriages, or hasty divorces. Dear girl, she thinks all the time of what a good home she has, what dear brothers, and on bended knees craves the blessings of Heaven to rest on them; but she does not know how far, very far, for time and eterphic with the same of the same of

ing Hood" are fiction, but leave them till they found excellent food for all kinds of stock, and there is no better meal for feeding milch cows or sows that are raising young pigs, for the purpose of producing an abundant flow of milk, than an make fun of their baby theology, and when you must whip them, do it so that, if you should reground into meal. member it, it would not be with tears, for a great

Cemperance.

problems to solve.

The Spirit of Wine. Once midst the gay scenes, where through the

Light, whirling, mystic figures glance, With bounding step, and faces bright, A joyous sight. Rang loud and clear, the laugh so light, Ha! ha!

Somewhat apart, there silent stood, youth, in thoughtful, pensive mood, Who watched the figures lightly fl, With a lone sigh, And listened as the sound passed by,

Ha! ha!

The glowing draught, Falls like a streamlet purl her laugh

Joyous and free. Ha! ha!

Again he meets that smiling face, But in another different place This time she beckons him through means Of drunken scenes, And now half mild his loud laugh seems

Ha! ha! He begs in vain to slake his thirst, His swollen veins are almost burst, And as to free himself he tries.

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Asylum. We do exceedingly rejoice over the noble ef-

hand in mine, pushing the curls back from his forehead, watching his eyelids droop, and listening to his deep breathing!

We do exceedingly rejoice over the noble effort—which has a policy—this first institution of the world for the care and cure of this most the world for the care and cure of this most raising even at some extra care. wretched class of miserables, the besotted inebriates. It has not yet gone into operation, but
the effort to secure a charter and funds for it,
has back again; but there are still many mothers who have not yet lost their little boys. I

wonder if they been the property of the property of the soil is in order, fruit trees also. Drain
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the soil is in order, fruit trees also. Turner endersed and side the property of the soil thoroughly, and pulverize deeply for all If I only had my little boy sgain, how patient wretched class of miserables, the besotted ineike institutions. This is true of Massachusetts, Illinois, Indiana, and Winconsin, either by in-

Agriculture.

Notes and Suggestions. With March, farmers in some parts of the

ontinent commence farming operations, while in others chilling winds and pelting storms confine the husbandmen to the in-door labors of the say what he has to say in the family sitting-room atill be bound by ice setters. Everything should

hity, her own pure example goes; how it will radiate as a blessing into other homes where a sister's memory will be the consecrated ground to use them up advantageously. Procure good to use them up advantageously. of the past.

Cherish, then, the little girls, dimpled darlings, who tear their aprons, and cut the table-cloths, and eat the sugar, and are themselves the sugar and salt of life? Let them dress and undress their babies to their heart's content, and don't tell them "Tom Thumb" and "Red Riding Hood" are fiction, but leave them till they

ground into meal. many little girls lose their hold suddenly, before WHAT CROPS WILL YOU RAISE ?-What will the door from which they have escaped is shut, your soil produce; or what kinds of grain, grass, and flud their way back to the singels. So be or roots appear to be best adapted to the kind gentle with the darlings, and see what a track of of soil, or what kinds of grain or other crops unshine will follow in the wake of the little have grown for several years past on the soil? bobbing heads that daily find a great many hard These are the questions that every farmer ought o consider before he decides what kind of crops he will raise during the coming seasoc. A farmer should endeavor, as far as may be practica ble, to adapt the right kind of crops to his soil rather than adapt the soil to the crops.

Cattle -Begin to increase the amount meal fed daily to all fattening animals. Bullocks and dry cows that are designed for early beef should be well fed, watered and protected from storms during the month.

Horses.-Give horses daily exercise, either by turning them loose in a yard for a few hours, or by driving them in harness. Feed breeding mares a pint of unbolted wheat flour in connexion with their other food.

Houses .- Paint dwelling houses and any other buildings during this month as the pores of the wood and sun-shrinks are now closed and the paint will form a more durable coating on the surface than if applied in hot weather. Implements and Tools -Begin in time to pro-

cure new tools and implements for husbandry, and to repair the old ones. Manures.-Spread horse manure over the heap

and never allow it to heat and become fire-fanged. Hanl manure to distant fields while there is when the soil would be so wet that it would be injurious to drive over it, and when a team would be unable to haul off a load. See that the rain from the eves of buildings or from any other source does not wash away the soluble portions, the best part of barn yard manure.

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