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Standing Idle.

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> Ob, go forth, 'tis early morning; Work to-day," the Master saith Train the fragile vines and tendrils; Work in patience, work in faith."

Standing idle at the noontide ! See the Master draweth nigh ; " Go ye also in my vineyard; Work, for yet the sun is high."

Standing idle ! shades of even Gather over hill and plain; Yet go forth, go forth to labor While the beams of day remain.

Standing idle, while one sinner Lives to heed a warning voice; If to one afflicted brother We can say, " poor heart, rejoice !

Oh, gesorth with strong endeavor Now to do your Master's will. Tis to-day; he calle his lab'rers; Oh, his earnest work fulfil.

And when even comes-the Master Gives each lab'rer his reward-May we feel the blest assurance. Faithfully we've served our Lord.

Not Much Acquainted with Him Not long since we were much impressed by acquaintanceship to make us feel easy and at self-righteousness; for she had obtained so high home under such circums

what is true of men washing, is true of men though still very young, she had been raised to with G.d. In this truest and ordinary sense of the lofty position of Lady Abbess, and head the word, a man needs to be acquainted with of the whole convent. Suddenly light entered God in order to feel at home in his presence. And is it not in this that many of us fail? We tant tracts. are really not acquainted with God.

Some seem to have had a sort of formal in. troduction to God through their creed, and in the tears, the exhertations, the happiness of her their religious exercises to have exchanged childhood all came back again as fresh as if but countesies with him, but never to have formed a of yesterday. The Spirit aroused conviction in real acquaintance with him.

character. ed out by executioners sent by the King, ight of the gospel beamed brightly on her soul frightened at their stern looks, begged his jailor to send them away, and be himself the executioner. This granted, one of them as he turned such a sight."

look, but a gentle heart."

a Catechism for children that he once took up ously prepared, in which she was placed with a asked. "What does God do to little children?" built in front, was literally entombed slive, and and profited by addresses from Rev. E. W. have answered such a question something thus:
"God loves good little children, and when they
die he will take them to heaven. For Jesus
when he was here upon the earth took little
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might be and the second event referred to is the uncovering of gold mines on the Zambesi about eight hundred
distance from Indis, Rev. Geo. Frentiss, and
Dr. Butler. The conference will raise \$25,
000 this year, an advance of about \$4,000 over
last year. At the afternoen session a profound
impression was made upon the Conference by
it is a propose to occupy fast as we may. Startimpression was made upon the Conference by
it is a propose to occupy fast as we may. Startimpression was made upon the Conference by children up in his arms, put his hands upon effectual. them ,and blessed them, and said suffer them to It was in the year 1572 that the noise of heaven." Such an answer seems to come almost nearer; nearer—to the very doors of the coninvoluntarily to one's lips as he reads the quest- vent. In vain did the nuns supplicate their im-

that the answer is strictly true. No man really Charlotte de Bourbon was free. The proud acquainted with God would have felt like giving self-will of her ducal father had imprisoned her

a formal introduction to God through his creed. in sunder." God does punish sin it is true, and as one sees him simply under this aspect he may well feel awe struck before him, but yet viewed in other aspects, there is so much of compassion, of laye, of kindness, of long suffering, that as one becomes acquainted with him under these one becomes acquainted with him under these sown in secret by a mother's voice, and watered by reading a note from a member of St. Paul's aspects he is drawn toward him in sympathy.

As one thinks of him, the Almighty hermit of a past eternity, ushering light into existence with a word, and this world with a mere volition, and a word, and this world with a mere volition, and a was broken and the prisoner escaptible the earth.

good gifts unto your children, low much more shall your Father which is in heaven give good from the baffled rage of the Romish priesthood, is to be inaugurated by a voluntary subscription things to them that ask him," "Come unto me and the vengeance of an angry, bigoted parent. of individuals to the amount of 30,000 dollars, all ye that are weary and heavy laden and I will Here she made a public renunciation of the to guarantee the expenses and risk incident to give you rest," " If any man open the door I will come in and sup with him and he with me," her father's wishes and purposes thus, but she there seems so much of goodness in him, that we feel drawn toward him as to a bosom friend. we seel drawn toward him as to a bosom friend.

And this is what we need in order to love to pray. A sense of duty or danger may drive us to our devotions even with great frequency, but nothing last the factors and of the royal house of France, should a the instance of Rev. I. J. P. Collyer, the Continual last the factors are represented by the factors and in the membership, was received with deep emotion. At the instance of Rev. I. J. P. Collyer, the Continual last the factors are represented by the factors are represent you on such terms of intimacy with God that joy to those who love the Lord, while it was a A noticeable peculiarity of this session of Con-

The Abbess of Jouarre. OR THE POWER OF PRAYER.

In a smell town in Normandy, named Jou- and being himself a Protestant, sought and ob- pondence. arre, there once stood a famous nunnery, long tained her hand in marriage. Thus raised to a since in ruins, but still remembered as the home position higher than that she had resigned for of Charlotte de Bourbon. Charlotte was born the Lord's sake, she became an example slike in the middle of the sixteenth century, and her to the ladies of her court, and the lowly mothfather was the Duke of Montpensier, of the ere in their families; and if the meekness, reyal house of Bourbon-His property had be- charity and devotion, which characterized the come reduced, and being unable to give his whole after life of Charlotte de Bourbon were daughter a dowry equal to her rank, he-a blessed to any, it too was traceable to the teachproud, stern Romanist-resolved that she should ing and prayers of that mother who, in her enter a nunnery.

child's mother on many accounts, but especial- forbid them not." ly because she had her eyes open to the errors of Romanism, and by the grace of God, had been brought to know the truth as it is in Carist of opportunity for adorning her christian pro-Jesus. As she was unable to change her hus- fession, and thus giving glory to him who had band's mind, she made the best use of the time loved her and bought her with his precious during which her dear child was yet to be left blood, and when at last the time of her departful. God never forge's the prayer of faith,-Christ, his own dear son, has pledged himself that the request made in his name shall be granted. Tois the Father never can forget. O! that this simple, yet all-important truth were ever present to the minds of those that love his name. At the early age of thirteen Charlotte was torn from her dear mother's arms, and taken by her father to the numbery of Jouarre. There, manism, her hair was all cut away, her dress changed to coarse linea and hair cloth, a cord tied around her waist and with down cast looks and heavy heart, she trod the stone-bound cloisters by day, and rested at night on the floor of her tomb-like ceil. A few years passed away; ed, yet evidently a very sensible man. He her loving mother had fallen asleep in Jesus, spoke something like this: "My bren, I and, beset on every side by false teaching and kel hesitancy in arising to speak. I have em example, Charlotte began to be not only in some a professor of religion quite a number of years, weasure reconciled to her condition, but partly but somehow I have never got really acquainted to select that her self-denial and sufferings with God, and don't feet easy in his presence. were well pleasing to God, and that the reward The quaintness of his speech elicited many a of a life of such useless seclusion would be cer-The quaintiness of his speech elicited many a smile, and yet was there not a deep sense and tain glory in heaven. But her mother's prayers, but her mother's prayers, and this expectation of the prayers and their words good by raising a year's safery. Church than they can out of it. And this extrue philosophy in what he said? A want of intimate sequaintanceship does produce preciseintimate sequaintanceship does prod man nature for us to feel embarrassed in the at a time too, when, according to all appearanof a large audience, and will undoubtedly be a The progress in civilization among the Bassutos presence of greatness, and it needs an intimate ces, the nun of Jouarre was quite established in

.The Lady Abbess read them, and they recall ed the memory of her mother, and the prayers, her heart, and she fled as a lost sinner to the Through lack of such acquaintance we are Cross of Christ. Counting her righteousness quite likely to form incorrect impressions of his but as fithy rage, she looked at the blood of Christ as alone able to put away her sins; and Shakespeare, in King John, speaks of Prince as the blind man rejoices when his eyes behold Arthur who, when about to have his eyes burn- the sun, so did the Abbess of Jouanne when the Charlotte de Bourbon was saved.

But now how was she to escape her gilded chains as Lady Abbeas of the Romish convent? away exclaimed, " I am best pleased to be from For a nun to leave convent in those days and return to the world-as it was called-was "Alas," said Arthur, as he heard it, " 1 then certain death, and that, too, by one of the most have chid away my friend. He hath a stern oruel methods that superstition could devise. When recaptured the unhappy prisoner was Many misread God as Arthur misread that first subjected to a mock trial before a secret The author of the Country Parson tells us of geon, where a niche in the wall had been previ-

terror from the cloistered homes, sought a of this Conference, now of the New Hampshire, It is no sufficient excuse for the author to say temporary shelter in the neighboring woodsthere, but her gentle mother's prayers had " burst The author could have had nothing more than the gates of brass, and broken the bars of iron

Not all the powers of Romish superstition. with a Beurbon to back it, could hinder the accomplishment of a lonely Christian mother's ral interests, and closed his speech with a strikwhen we listen to him at S.nai, whilst the earth ed!" Adopting various disguises she fled the third Sabbath in April to take up collections

But when we hear him say, "Like as a father pitieth his children, so the Lord pitieth them that hear him," "If ye being evil know how to give the content of the new edifice. Zion's Herald, as might be expected, fared well in the hand of its Committee, but her mother's prayers were her protection and a favorable opinion was expressed in reference to the new magazine entitled the St. Paul's reached Heidelberg, where there were Chair. tians ready to receive and able to protect her sociation. It is understood that the movement Romish religion. It grieved here to disappoint its starting.

nothing less than intimate acquaintance with thus sacrifice everything for the truth's sake, and ference arose and praised God by unitedly singhim will draw us to him in prayer. Reader, are contentedly enter into obscurity was a cause of ing the long meter Doxology.

childhood sought to lead her to him who said : The resolution was very distressing to the "Suffer the little children to come unto me and

As Princees of Orange, and lady of highest rank in the Northerland, she had a wide sphere

New England Conference.

On Friday, in requesting the appointment of the American and Foreign Christian Union, the Conference passed a series of very complimentary and fraternal resolutions in reference the West. to this beloved and honored member. The Doctor has made a special arrangement with the ever heard from his lips. He wrought up his ism and spiritual death. a character for piety and self-denial that, althe numbery of Jouacre in the form of Protes-

> has fallen asleep this year-Rev. Samuel Tup- symbols of the civilization yet to be. per, a laborious, devout, and successful minister

Mr. Gee, of Keutucky. An uncommonly sweet and subduing lovefeast opened the services of the Sabbath. Bish-

ness and death the grace of the Gospel in the extreme hour received a glorious illustration.

claims of the Church extension Society, Dr. Thayer advocating very strongly the pressing necessities of the home work. Rev. W. R. Clark responded in a short, eloqueut plea for the genetrembles at the sound of his voice, we are ready through France. Her peril was great; detector asy with the Jews, "Let not God speak with tion was death, or life long imprisonment; and the new edifice. Zion's Herald, as might be extion was death, or life long imprisonment; and

rich in promise. The Church Missionary 59siety, and the Wesleyans of England, have won some of their richest victories for Christ in this inga of your Third Triennial Charge inculcating the duty of unconditional submission to ecclesion and the action of the section of the section of the last Annual Convention of this discose, I cannot, with the native churches have now attained their manual Convention of this discose, I cannot, with the native churches have now attained their manual Convention of this discose, I cannot, with the native churches have now attained their manual Convention of this discose, I cannot, with the native churches have now attained their manual Convention of this discose, I cannot, with the native churches have now attained their manual Convention of this discose, I cannot, with the native churches have now attained their manual Convention of the section of the native churches have now attained their manual Convention of the native churches have now attained their manual Convention of the section of the native churches have now attained their manual Convention of the section of the native churches have now attained their manual Convention of the section of the native churches have now attained their manual Convention of the section of t who have begun a good work in Egypt, will take Arabic Bibles and pass them up the Nile a letter says: "We cannot gainsay or take ex-

vocate our missionary claims Dr. Harris oc- men; the Amharic version of the Scriptures.

call to the ministry. The service was one of pe- municants attest the value of the efforts made drawn together by elective affinity, are making culiar interest, holding the unbroken attention to reach the benighted tribes of South Africa in many places." precedent to be followed hereafter. A very spi- with whom the French Protestants had labored. rited temperance meeting was held the same was so marked as to stir the envy and jealousy rendered more impressive and practical from the State, who swept the country with fire and lowing :fact that at the present time the reinauguration sword; but English protection it is hoped, will PACTS OF TO-DAY IN MEXICO.-A few only of the prohibitory law of the State is pending in now secure them from further molestation, and but most weighty and significant. the Legislature. The sentiment of Conference the full power of the Gospel shall yet be witness. The movement to which we have be he discussed with much ability and felicity of plough with oxen instead of women, and draw

Two or three events have recently occurred of Christ. He died in great peace. A memori- of no little moment in their prospective influal service was held on Saturday afternoon. Ap- ence. Three years ago six young men left their energetically employed. propriate addresses were made by Revs. David homes, seven hundred miles to the northward. Sherman, L. Crowel, and Dr. E. Cook. In the and came to Natal in quest of labor. They evening the anniversary of the Freedman's Aid came half naked, ignorant, degreded heathens; Society was held. Interesting addresses were they have just returned, devoted to the cause of as they can carry a forty day's journey.

The two months before they left were devotop Thompson discoursed clearly and powerfully ed to the study of the scripture, and the gatherupon the kingship of Christ, and ordained the ing up of such information as might be of use deacons. In the afternoon Dr. Kynett preach- to their people. " We go, said they " to spend tribunal of monks, and then carried to a duned upon the popular power of supernatural reed upon the popular po ed upon the popular power of supernatural. The lo escape trouble persecution and suffering. of America. As those set to watch and report, ligion as distinguished from Bationalism. The missionary anniversary in the evening called We know our countrymen too well for this; in Scotland. Among other questions, this was loaf of bread and a jug of water, and a wall out an immense audience, who were inspired but all these things we are willing to bear for Christ's sake." What may not be hoped from open, more needy, more desirous, and more It would seem as though almost any one would left to perish miserably! Skeletons have been ker, late from Indis, Rev. Geo. Prentiss, and these men, and others in training to follow them? the announcement of the death, the preceding evening, of Rev. B. F. Chase, a probationer stacome unto me, for of such is the kingdom of battle was heard around Jouarre. It came thought was probationer stationed last year in Worcester. In his last sicktures and other religious works, only now just Thus is God leading the way of his people, and for the Methodist Episcopal Church." We weltion. But how is one shocked as he reads the ages; the gates were assailed by the infuriated on answer given, "God will send bad little children soldiery; they yielded, and the nums, driven in death of Rev. Geo Bowler, formerly a member Thus is God leading the way of his people, and bidding them go forward, no longer lingering and stationed in Nashua, was announced, and upon the border, but pressing into the heart of appropriate resolutions of sympathy were passed the continent. And is not the breaking of the An extended and animated debate occured on bonds of the colored race, not in this country the Methodist Churches respecting the issues valley on the east, like the one on the west, was splendid arch crossing the Tyropson Valley Tuesday morning in Conference upon the alone, but round the world, another step in the great work? Is He not thus preparing a people to serve Him? The evangelisation of every nation must, in the main, be the work of its own

Withdrawal from the Episcopal

Rev. Marshall B. Smith, late rector of St John's Church, Passaic, N. J., and for the last two years Editor of the Protestant Churchman has formally withdrawn from the ministry o the Protestant Episcopal Church. In his letter the reasons for the step he has taken :

"My entire religious life has been in con-nection with the Episcopal Church. I was bap-tised and confirmed in it, graduated from one of its oldest theological seminaries, was ordained by one of its most devout Bishops, and in a ministry of more than ten years have endeavored, according to my measure, to preach Chris crucified, and have, with strict fidelity to canoni cal requirements, devoted my energies to the service of our Church.

"For some time I believed that the Book of

Common Prayer was consistently and thoroughly Protestant, and therefore in harmony with the that the baptismal, communion, and other offices

heart of the continent. Missionaries of the U-nited Presbyterian Church, from this country, known as the Protestant Episcopal Church." thousand miles to German missionaries, who ception to any of his positions, and we feel the will send them on to meet those coming from pressure of the same things which burdened his conscience. We have borne them for a longer The Abyssinian expedition has taught the bar. time than he has, and have felt their accumulation barous tribes of the interior to have a wholsome increasing in weight for more years than he has. Society to permit him, from time to time, to ad- fear of trespassing upon the rights of civilized The sym; athies of those who admire the action cupied half and hour in one of the most earnest made as a literary exploit, may yet be the means views will be with the withdrawing clergyman, and effective addresses upon the present exi- of reviving one of the oldest churches of the and perhaps the question will arise, Why do not gencies of the Missionary Board that we have world, now sunk, almost hopelessly, in formal all who agree with him in their views, and who motto—'Stick to your bush.," are fellow-sufferers with him, do likewise? The hearers into a fine glow of evangelical enthus- The southern portion of the continent, for a evangelical portion of our Church, or at least issm, which we trust will not be entirely ex. thousand miles north of the Cape of Good Hope some of them, are still indulging the hope that hausted in the shouts and cheers that accom- has been traversed by the heralds of the cross they can effect a change in the condition of our panied its delivery. A service unusual with us, English, Scotch, German, French, and Amer- Church, and they think best to adhere to each but long the custom among the Wesleyans of ican missionaries are there, engaged vigorously other and make common cause against the errors Great Britisn, was held in the afternoon. The in the common work. A church gathered by of doctrine and practice, and by their efforts young brethren recommended by Conference the Wesleyans a year or two since, tent to Eng. they hope to regenerate the communion. They for ordination, at a public meeting over which land for a pastor, pledging him his support, and think they can fight the evils better in the

The Christian World, organ of the American afternoon at a later hour. The exercises were of the slave holding Dutch of the Orange Free and Foreign Christian, Union gives the fol-

is very distinctly prenounced in favor of the law. ed among this people. One small tribe among the pelled by the clear Providence of God, has been

Rev. W. R. Clark preached the annual sermon in Zulus, where the missionaries of the Board are commenced, and is now in hepeful progress in the evening, on ministerial education. His sub- laboring, has " sixty American ploughs," writes the Capital City. This newly undertaken enterject was " the laws of Pulpit Persuasion," which Mrs Lloyd, " oxen unnumbered; and they prise, designed to aid in introducing the essential elements of a Protestant civilization and wood with them, instead of bringing it on wo- Christianity into that long afflicted neighbor But one of the members of the Conference men's heads." Another has eighty ploughs— land, is heartily welcomed by many leading Mexican gentlemen, some of whom are among the foremost in social position. The Press cent from New York is there, and will be wisely and In many parts of the interior, we hear of

spirit of inquiry in reference to the truths of the Bible. And, what is most amasing, six churches delivered by Drs. Rust and Haven and Rev. Christ, taking with them the Scriptures and taneously organized, in some of which both other books, and such implements of industry sacraments have been administered without an ordained minister. More than suggestive these facts, surely. They ought to quicken the Chrisevery one who believingly uses the petition, "Thy kingdom come." God puts this new obupon the face of the earth there is no field more

We chronicle the appointment, in the place o masses information concerning the plans and spirit of the Romish hierarchy.

General Miscellann.

"Stick to your Bush"

Mr. Morgan was a rich, and also a good man The people of the town respected him, sent him of withdrawal written to Bishop Odenheimer of to Parliament, and seldom undertook anything New Jersey, he speaks as follows with regard to without asking his advice. If a school-house was to be built, the plan had to be talked over with him. Widow P. asked him what she should plant in her field, farmer S. always got his advice in buying cattle, and Mrs. R. consulted him about bringing up her boys.

and the second shall come unto thee—Pres. Banner.

A noticeable peculiarity of this session of Contact and second to seek of the floor and such that are you going for—to pick berries or to play.' 'To pick berries,' Altar,' and 'Secrifice' stand forth good shall come unto thee—Pres. Banner.

A noticeable peculiarity of this session of Contact are more in harmony with the views of four Church are more in harmony with the views of the floor marks that accompany its use back. He took hold of my father called me back. He took hold of my four church are more in harmony with the views of High Churchmen than with the views bacco and the floor marks that accompany its use back are not contact. The discovery was intensely interesting, and its of our Church are more in harmony with the views bacco and the floor marks that accompany its use back are not contact. The discovery was intensely interesting, and its of our Church are more in harmony with the views bacco and the floor marks that accompany its use back. He took hold of my father called me back. He took hold of my four Church are more in harmony with the views bacco and the floor marks that accompany its use back are not contact. Perhaps, however, it was a four the bottom, the shaft was found to open out westwards into a great cavern, with a sloop out westwards into a great cavern, with a sloop out westwards into a great cavern, with a sloop out westwards into a great cavern, with a sloop out westwards into a great cavern, with a sloop out westwards into a great cavern, with a sloop out westwards into a great cavern, with a sloop out westwards into a great cavern, with a sloop out westwards into a great cavern, with a sloop out westwards into a great cavern, with a sloop out westwards into a great cavern, with a sloop out westwards into a great cavern, with a sloop out westwards into a great cavern, with a sloop out westwards into a great cavern, with a sloop out westwards into a great cavern, with a sloop out westwards into a great cavern, with a sloop out westwar father called me back. He took hold of my from the bottom, the shaft was found to open use problematical. Perhaps, however, it was a

sought. William, Prince of Orange, had heard of her piety and the sacrifices she had made; and being himself a Protestant, sought and obposition higher than that she had resigned for a position higher than that she had resigned for the Lord's sake, she became an example slike to the ladies of her court, and the lowly moth, a charity and devotion, which characterized the meakness, charity and devotion, which characterized the whole after life of Charlotte de Bourbon were should be after life of Charlotte and the least general Converte and the least general Converte la should be after life of Charlotte de Bourbon were should be after life of Charlotte and true should be after life of Charl

jority under the fostering care of the first of the a clear conscience, enderse or submit to-adhershove named societies, for two thousand miles of coast, reaching to the Gaboon, missionary stations have taken the place of the slave factories and the state of the Book of Common stations have taken the place of the slave factories.

House Plants. BY KATE WOODLAND. Yes, I have " house plants," have you not seen

Come and I'll show you in this little room;

Bleet is the bower that its graces adorn; Sunniest hopes in its yourglife are gushing: But touch it not rudely, my Rose has a thorn. This is my "Woodbine," eagerly reaching

After new objects around and above, Each wayward tendril I'm training and teaching, Hoping it ne'er may outgrow my fond love. This is my "Snowdrop," timid and gentle; Trimming and pruning, I'm striving to bring Into fair form like a blooming mantle

Every new growth from its life that may spring This is my " Cactus," the stranger repelling-Blossoming slow, yet a promise I hear, Patience, and care on its features are telling The longest delayed will the fairest appear." This tiny thing is my gay little " Creeper." Winning its way wherever it will, Closing its eyes with the earliest aleeper,

First in the morning its sweets to distil. Here is the vase where I cherished a " Lily ; Fair as the morning, fragrant and pure, Fond was my care, but it fitted it illy-The climate of the earth it could never endu Back to the Giver my flower I surrendered-Wept as its fragrance was wafted away-

To the great Florist my Lily I tendered.

Fair in His garden 'tis blooming to-day. Yes, I have house-plants, the tender and hardy Daily I'm striving their natures to learn, Guiding the wayward, urging the tardy, Trimming, and pruning, and watering by turn Fain would I bring unto glorious perfection, Every fair flower which the Father hath giver Fitting alike for an earthly connection

Explorations in Jerusalem. BY REV. W. I. BUDINGTON, D. D.

To battle with life for the glories of Heaven.

identical with that of the Zulus, that the Scrip- Dr. Mattison, deceased, of the Rev. Wm. Butler, ropean and the Kedron, east and west of Mount lowest point was the southwest angle of the wall D.D., as the "Traveling Secretary of the Union Moriah or the temple area, the first separating where the great arch is known as Robinson's come our brother to this great and responsible Mount of Olives. The original bed of the Ke- spring of the old arch at this point. They will work in the firm belief and hope, that through dren has been reached, much below the existing be gratified to learn that all the conjectures with his energy in ordering and executing his mis- one, and further west, underneath the eastern reference to what formerly stood there have sion, a correct sentiment may be diffused among | wall of the temple enclosure, showing that the | been abundantly verified. Not only was there a presented by the Romanism of to-day in this deep and precipitous, and that the Temple must (the span of which was forty feet across, and the land, and that our brethren in that great denomi- bave risen to diszy heights above the depths benation may be moved to lend us needed help in low. The ancient bed of the Kedron is more the debris,) but beneath this old arch, covered scattering broadcast among the unthinking than eighty feet beneath the present surface of over with a pavement built presumably to cover the ground, and this enormous debris, composed these ruins, lie the stones of an arch older still. of loose shingle and stone chippings, is the re- perhaps the arch built by Solomon himself. The sult of the successive ruins which have been complete investigation of the arch has been a thrown from the heights above. No water was long and coatly undertaking, but its importance found in the bed of the Kedron, although it bore is very great. the name of a brook in the time of our Saviour. On the east side of the Haram wall lies the There is, however, a little distance down the valley of the Kedron. Lieut. Werren, by a valley, a fountain, which is called the Fountain series of shafts and springs, has ascertained that of the Virgin, and here curious discoveries have the present bed of the stream is no less than been made. This fountain is connected, as was forty feet higher than the old bed-the bed havpreved by our countrymen, Drs. Smith and Ro-ling been raised by the enormous masses of debinson, with the Pool of Siloam, which is at a oris and ruins that have been hurled over into distance of between one and two thousand feet the valley. By the last letter from Jerusalem, further south and west; an squaduct between we received a plan of the system of chambers the two running under Ophel, which was trav- discovered at "Wilson's Arch," higher up 02 ersed with great difficulty and by no little perig the western wall, near the "Wailing Place" of When asked how he was so successful, Mr by them, as it has been since by Lieut. Warren, the Jews, Lieut. Warren has discovered, at a Morgan said: "I will tell you how it was. One At right angles to this, another passage has depth of some fifty feet below the surface of the day, when I was a lad, a party of boys and girls been found. It was full of hard mud, which was ground, a vast system of chambers and passages were going to a distant pasture to pick whortle- cleared out to a distance of seventeen feet, The chambers, whose use has not yet been deberries. I wanted to go with them, but was when a shaft was arrived at, which resembled a cided, are mostly about twelve feet square fearful that my father would not let me. When well, and rose perpendicularly through the solid vaulted and filled up with water. About eigh-I told him what was going on, and he at once rock to a height of not less than sixty feet. The teen have been opened, of which it is conjectur-Low Church theory; but after a thorough study of the Prayer Book in its history and phraseo-logy, it has become evident to me that the unfaished work of the Edwardian Reformers has the kitchen and got a big basket, and seked mogave me permission to go with them, I could ascent of this well or shaft, was a work of no ed that two or three are of Saraceuic origin, and been made less Protestant by each succeeding ther for a luncheon. I had the basket on my size it was six feet by four, smoothly cut out of lowed up for a distance of two hundred and fifty revision, our American revision included, and arm, and was just going out of the gate, when my the solid rock. At the height of forty-four feet feet, its destination being yet uncertain, and its

my way in the world as best I could. But my way, and twenty the other. By means of ropes, father's words sunk deep into my mind, and I Lieut. Warren descended into the pit, twenty never forgot the experience of the whortleberry feet deep, beneath which he found another smallparty-I 'atuck to my bush.' When I had a er one, eight feet deeper, in which he saw what fair place, and was doing tolerably well, I did not be took for a passage blocked up. Beyond this leave it and spend weeks and months in finding he has made no discovery. He fails, or had one a little better .- When other young men said, failed at our last advices, to find any openings Come with us, and we will make a fortune in out of the vault, although there are two pasa few weeks, I shook my head and 'stuck to my sages which he has examined without results. bush.' Presently my employers offered to take Toe archeof the chamber is made of well-cut, me into business with them. I staid with the equared-stone, and is semi-circular. He has old house until the principals died, and then I since made an opening into this chamber, from had everything I wanted. The habit of sticking above, on the outside, as he found the passage, to my business led people to trust me, and gave i have described, both difficult and dangerous. me a character. I owe all I have and am to this Along these passages, he came upon some vessels of pottery, which are interesting. The horisontal portion of the passage was lined with piles of loose stones, as if placed there to be thrown down the shaft, and in these he found three glass lamps, of curious construction, at intervals, as if to light up the passage to the well or shaft. In the vaulted chamber, also, he found a pile of chargoal, as if for cooking, a glas-The shades of evening have fallen between them, ed dish for heating food, another lamp, and a And day's golden glories of sunshine and vessel for water. Two other water-vessels, of

> water. Now the question arises, which is an open one, how to account for all this? For what was this vaulted chamber used, and why were these curious passages constructed at so great expense? I do not know that a certain answer can be returned with which all archmologists will be satisfied. Lieut. Warren calls attention to the Bible history, recorded in 2 Chron, 32 . 4. that King Hezekish, as a means of defending himself against Sennacherib, stopped up the fountains that were outside the city; and the brook which is described as running through the midst of the land, saying, "Why should the Kings of Assyria come and find much water?" He conjectures that the "Virgin's Fount" is one of the fountains closed by Hezekiah, and that the passage was made by the people at that time, so that from Ophel they could go down from the high ground within the walls, and get water unknown to the enemy. But the time has not yet come to form a definite theory; more facts are needed, and passages that are blocked up must be opened and followed before certainty can be reached. The whole question of the water supply of Jerusalem is curious and interesting and the determination of it will do much to throw light upon the topography of Jerusalem, and the illustration of the Bible. A correspondent of the New York Cimes writes from Jerusalem :

The discoveries made hitherto may be summed up briefly. The south wall of the sacred area, Haram E. Sheer, within which stood the temple, has been explored to the very foundations. It is found that is one place the wall was no less than one hundred and eighty feet high. At the lowest point of the wall, which is now determined to be also the lowest point of the Tyropæon Valley, he discovered a small passage, which he king in Jerusalem. Most of the labor thus far, has been spent upon the two valleys of the Ty-

stations have taken the piace of the state including villages, and instead of the smoke of burning villages, and the cries of the wretched victims of murder, and rapine, the voice of prayer and praise goes up from Christian congregations, gathered by tens of thousands, from peaceful homes, that bear witness to the benign influence with the midst of the Book of Common my bush.' When I had done with one, I found another, and finished that: then I took another. When night came, I had a large basketful of nice berries, more than all the others put together, and was not half so tired as they were. I went homes, that bear witness to the benign influence with one, I found another, and finished that: then I took another. When night came, I had a large basketful of nice berries, more than all the others put together, and was not half so tired as they were. I went home happy. But when I entered I found against the roof for a distance of fifty feet, when many others—although we respectfully appealed. in her charge, by instructing her in the blessed ure arrived, she resigned her spirit into his Work for all in his great vineyardtruths of the gospel, spending many hours with hands with a confidence and an assured hope of the Gospel. Fifteen thousand communicants in Christian Churches, the arts and usages of civilized life taking the place of the superstitions and degradations of fetishism, proclaim the success of the missionary effort. Archio Bibles.

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MR. JOHN SMITH OF PORT HOOD, C. B. Died, on Port Hood Island, C. B., March 18. 1869, Mr. John Smith, aged 54 years. For of the Spirit and to rejoice over five of his than ours." family, and others in that place recently brought to the Lord. During the special meetings he manifested great zeal for the salvation of souls days illness of brain fever.

" It seemed
That after hours of pain and strife,
He slept one morning peacefully,
And woke in everlasting life."

The nature of his disease precluded any tes quently spoken in the congregation during the last few weeks, of " peace with God" and a blessed hope of rest beyond. On the day of his interment a large number assembled to pay their last tribute of respect to the departed; many feeling "he was a good man and a just." His death was that of the righteous and his name will long be had in blessed remembrance. Mr. Smith leaves a widow, five sons and three daughters to mourn their less. J. G. B.

MR. JAMES B. JOHNSON, OF NEWPORT, N. S. Died at Brooklyn, Newport, April 6. Jame B. Johnson, aged 29 years, after a brief but

ly wounded the hearts of his parents, brothers be made to religion and to its profession by perand sisters, who now mourn the loss of one of ers. His unexpected removal has deeply affecters. His unexpected removal has deeply affected all classes in the community. His gentledown by St. Paul, "The natural man knoweth manly and christian deportment had won for not the things of the Spirit of God; for they are The business men readily sffirm that they have because they are spiritually discerned." lost one of the most enterprising and valuable

In youth he learned of him who taught, " Seek first the kingdom of God and his righteousness;' deeply immersed in business, vet he never lest his confidence in God, or his faith in the atonement. In frequent conversations during his last illness, he would say "Christ is my only hope, this rock be remained : and when unexpected!v called to give up his stewardship, he was preprepared to do it with joy.

"O may I triumph so, And dying find my latest for Under my feet at last."

MRS. ROSS, NORTH SYDNEY, C. B. Died at North Sydney, March 18th 1869, Mrs. Ann Ross, relict of the late Capt. John Ross, in

the 83rd year of her age. Mrs. Ross was a member of the Weslevan Church for very many years. The circumstanfeebleness of old age and her consequent inabiltrust in Him." In this she was not disappointed. ing that week she passed away, in peace, to be forever with the Lord.

MR. GEO, CREW, BIRD ISLAND COVE, N. F. At Bird Island Cove in the Bonavista Circuit. ty of Dorset, England, in the year 1786, and thoughts about religion, it was not till after a few years' residence in his adopted country that he decided to be on the Lord's side.

About sixty years ago under the ministry of Revd. W. Ellis one of the pioneers of Methodism in Newfoundland, our departed triend was converted to God and joined himself to the Methodist Society, which connection was unbroken till he passed away to join the Church triumphant. To Methodism as a section of the Church of Christ he was ardently and intelligently attached. His christian career was marked by consistency and uprightness. Possessed of ducted religious services in the cove in which he lived, on those Sabbaths when it was not the preachers turn to be there. His house was the home of the ministers, his delight was in their The salvation offered is by grace through faith. company and often times he spoke of meeting in all of grace, "Not by works of righteousness

into the skies.

On the last Sabbath in August 1868 he (though with difficulty) as usual conducted the viour, through faith in His blood, and in a work upon her he is just the man to do it.," worship of God in the Sanctuary, and this proved moment we may to be the end of his public labour,-it was his farewell visit to the place he so much loved, his feet never sgain trod the hallowed courts-the

aged and sorrowing widow, surviving him.

many years Mr. Smith has been a consistent 68, Mary Powell. Brought to the knowledge of our unbelief. member of the Wesleyan Church. He was of God many years ago, amidst much opposiardently attached to the Church of God, and tion she held fast her confidence. Left a wi- Christian biography of sudden awakening and evinced a lively interest in everything affecting dow with a helpless family she endured much immediate conversion, followed by exemplary the prosperity of the cause of Christ. He la- hardship and trial, but trusting in the widow's holiness of life. We present a striking inciboured unweariedly for the spiritual good of the God she was custained. Her affliction was long dent of this nature from the Revival, an Engpeople by whom he was surrounded; and gave but she met it with Christian fortitude, and as lish journal. A correspondent of that periodiobserfully tof his means to the support of the the earthly Sabbath dawned, she passed to the cal says :--Gospel. He lived to see a gracious outpouring Sabbath of the skier. " She had another morn

MRS. MARY ABBOTT, BONAVISTA, N. F. -even going from house to house to speak about what suddenly departed this life. About the year trade, but often profane in his language, and spiritual things: and when his family and friends 1817, during a revival, when Rev. Jas. Hickson subject to fits of violent passion. In one of these were anticipating years of extended usefulness, was stationed at Bonavista, she was converted he had, a few weeks before, driven his family his life was unexpectedly terminated by three to God, and continued a member of Society from the house, and beaten his youngest son, till timony being borne concerning acceptance with finished the mortal strife. Her departure was claims of Christ in the midst of a religious com-God; nor was this necessary, as he had fre- unexpected, and our hope is that she is now munity, that there seemed little hope of his connumbered with those before the throne.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1869.

Sudden Conversion. When the necessity of conversion to God

pressed home by personal appeal to the conscience of the unsaved, especially if this be done in connection with a revival of religion, the excuse is sometimes offered, "O. I don't under This sad and afflictive dispensation has deepstand these sudden conversions." It might sons accustomed to evangelical teaching; but the

members of the village; and while looking upon such an objection, that the subjects of convertthe men in his employ, as they walked before the ing grace in christian lands are generally perhearse to the place of interment, their appearance would lead us to feel that they had lost a preaching of God's word, whose minds have been friend as well as an employer. The Methodist enlightened as to the necessity and reasonable-Church, of which he was a consistent member, ness of personal piety, and whose consciences will feel his removal from the lower to the upper sanctuary (while it is his gain) to be our loss. While we record his name upon the death roll, without hope in the world.—They have known as he rose from his knees, her now Christian amid our tears, we can in truth exclaim, "Thank their duty well; the only question with them has been one of time, as to when they would renounce the sine and follies of the world, and heartily espouse the cause of their Redeemer. and though during the last three years he was At length, under providential and favourable circumstances, moved upon by a more powerful divine influence, or constrained by the gentler drawings of the Holy Spirit, they yield to conspace of time.

The conversion of the soul to Ged is indeed a great work, and were it to be wrought by this man, that she could not go to sleep again. merely human agency or by any power less than alone. Man is generally an instrument in enlightand sincere follower of Christ and although her who brought nature into being at His word, can the fowler. life was prolonged beyond the usual term, yet alone create us anew in Christ Jesus. Nothing About fourteen months, under my ewn almost she held fast the beginning of her confidence to less than divine power, than almighty grace, can hourly observation, of faithful walk, "aderning the end. She sometimes suffered from depresless can deliver us from the power of darkness, so far as human observation can discern, have her faith triumphed and she would say " Christ stant? Must it not be so in the very nature of his comrades for special prayer, the midnight paratory process, the awakening of the soul to to the profane sinner. thoughtfulness, the conviction of sin by the Lord, increase our faith in the present power Spirit of God, the concent of the will to be sav- and immediate results of thy testimony! ed, the earnest cry to God for mercy, and the exercise of confidence in the merits and love of Jesus the Saviour. But all this need occupy no on the 5th of March 1869, having nearly com- long period. As soon as there is an earnest pleted his 83rd year, George Crew an old and willingness to be saved, there is a readiness on Barnum is getting out, we have an ancodote of in Jesus. The deceased was born in the Counheart and make it his abode; and this saving possibly is worth preserving: act of Christ is instantaneous. The inward eviwhen about 16 years of age came to Newfound- dence of this state of grace may be more or less Liverpool to New York, and during the voyage

> the Gospel teaching of present salvation by ligious teaching. Describing the very unpromgrace. No other than a present salvation, a ising condition of this woman, he said salvation Now, would meet our necessities. The istence here is to be prolonged for another hour; glad to see you undertake the job."

heaven many of them who had already passed which we have done, but according to His mercy He saved us." The one condition is faith. heartily embracing Christ as our personal Sa-

"Believe, and all our sin's forgiven, Only believe, and ours is heaven." It has often been remarked that any instance word went forth 'go get thee up and die.' His of religious experience given in the New Testa-

Numerous instances might be cited from "About fifteen months ago I met one of my

workmen in the country, a few miles from home. He was a man of about fifty years of age, generally kind and indulgent to his family in the use March 22ad, 1869, widow Mary Abbott, some-of the unusually large wages he earned by his until the day of her death. The first Sabbath his Christian wife, in fear for the boy's life, had in March found her at the weekly class meet- o interpose, and resolutely say that he must ing. She was a widow about 36 years, and strike her before he should again assault the amidst the cares of life trusted in her God. boy. He was a peculiarly interesting, open Seized with pneumonia, an illness of a few days hearted man, but had so long withstood the

Addressing him, I said, "John, I have been want you to become a Christian to-day !"

We sat down, and I again told him as I had everal times done a year before, the story of a mighty help to the brethren in the pews. the cross, solemnly pressing the gospel of salvation home upon his heart.—He listened respectfully, saying but little : but when we were about to part, and I asked him if he would not kneel characteristic frankness:

"Well, I am much obliged by your kind inno interest in the subject now; I feel nothing." pledge ought to be circulated in the school, but the Protestant churches. It is the fountain head The king straightened bimself, and remark. do the work. Old dame rumour, generally as friend joined us, as we bowed before God. The son and the consciences of the children must be been the moving and controling force of history Commodore replied that he was a mission. broke through all obstacles to place their beloved speeches, with no adequate reflection on the ripe seed of fruit scattered centuries before. law of growth, men and women cannot afford a matter of importance. Let me give an illustrate the contract of th sick before Him, and had said, "Son, thy sins selemn and binding character of the pledge. The invention of the art of printing; the discov-, to keep their religion to themselves, or to shock tion. Did you hear that Mr. and Mrs. in bim the esteem and respect of all who knew him. foolishness unto him; neither can be know them, be forgiven thee!" so now He would look upon the poor sin sick soul who m we brought to his we ask great things.

Almost immediately the man broke down, than to open them to montebanks. weeping and pleading for m ercy. His wife, who, seeing my conversation with her husband, had tood behind us. Soon after our prayer had husband with joy better conceived of than des- into sobriety? cribed. As he left, he exclaimed, " I am a new creature in Christ Jesus !"

I suppose that hardly ten minutes had elapsed Christ as his Saviour.

workman, a mother in Israel, had been awakenhad found herself so praying in the Spirit for every true reform.

When he came among some of his Christian omnipotent, we might reasonably expect that the fellow-workmen, and told what. God had so marobstacles presented were not to be overcome in velously done for his soul, their joy was un-

things? There must be a moment when the intercession of the aged saint, the word of testi-

The Rousing Methodist.

clear, owing to the measure of our faith, and thus they had several conversations respecting the memay in its commencement be as the dawning rits of their respective religious opinione. Berfeet day; but the change itself is wrought in a companion. He recalled the case of a woman moment, and very often its results are strikingly somewhat noted for her coarseness of speech

"Well, Doctor, if you can do anything with

we want therefore our peace made with God "I was at once struck," says Mr. Barnum this moment; and, blessed be God, the offer of "with the business air in which he considered the their abuse. This is a quetion of fact, which You might as well deny the unity of our nation more than ordinary intelligence, he employed a present salvation comes to our relief. God is exigences of what undoubtedly was a hard case.

This moment; and, pleased be God, the other or itself. If an inon account of the independent State Governstrictest sense of the word;—pleased by a sowill be an added enjoyment from he comcate ever lives to make intercession for us, and the sectarian, and was taking a common sense ponsibility rests, not on the instrument, but on the union of Protestantism on account of the himself, to abstain from the use of all intexi-

" Mr. Barnum it is no use for you, with your

this solution of the difficult problem, and poswhom he had believed, and expressed his grati
passed from the condition of a zealous perse
have each furnished the highest evidence of skill

seems to assume either that conversion is a setude to God for the privileges of Methodism. cutor of the Church unto that of an avowed and in their various callings; and the preacher who condary affair, or else that all the children in Referring to his sufferings he was glad that they acknowledged disciple of the Lord Jesus. The should pass away that death would end them all case of the penitent thief is a memorable in-

expression, yet it described the very man the in harmony with the other. sinner needs. The world needs rousing up.sinner is to be convicted; a soul dragged from

The Teetotal Wheel in the Church.

must do the work .- Texas Advecate.

BY REV. THEO, L. CUYLER. Inquiries are constantly made of us as to best method of promoting the temperance re form in our churches. For in hundreds of our church machineries this important scheel is lack

1. First of all, the Minister must not hinder but help the work. If the pulpit smells of wine watching for your soul for two years, and now I or ale, the edor is apt to steal through the whole congregation. A strong and scriptural sermon against the curse of strong drink occasionally is

signature of the total-abstinence pledge. 3. The total abstinence pledge should always no fear or doubt.—Methodist. while I asked God's blessing, he replied with be circulated at the close of the meeting. The volumes of the " National Temperance Society" and other good temperance publications by the erest in me, but, to be honest with you, I am Tract Society, American Sabbath-School Union, "He, however, consented to kneel, and a in the most careful and judicious way. The rea- of those mighty ideas and principles which have ed: "Why that's like missionaries!" The prayer ascended, that as Jesus, in the days of addressed :-such a step ought not to be taken during the last three hundred and fifty years. ary. So are all Christian missionaries, at home

4. The Church Temperance Society had bet- ery of America; the revival of letters, culminat- their next door neighbors by sending into their ter hold their meeings as often as good and ing in the first printed edition of the Greek Tes- houses strangers hired to do what Christ's love is true, and that they quarrel decadfully. feet and in mercy make him whole. It was a sensible speakers can be secured. Itinerant ad- tament; the struggles of the mystics for more in their own hearts should prompt them to do bold request, but God honors our petitions when venturers and catch-penny buffoous disgrace the inward, spiritual religion, and direct communion themselves. cause. Better to keep the doors forever closed, with Christ; the reformatory labours of Wycliff | Some subtle spiritual discovery may one day

5. Do not forget the music. A touching melody-like "Father, come home"-is more effectory of leading divines and three General Counthem with our prayers.- Independent. followed us as we turned aside for prayer, now tive on the heart than many an elaborate address cile of the mediæval Catholic Church itself, for There is material enough for this in almost every a " reformation in the head of the members" congregation. The Devil sings men into drunken- were as many preparations which resulted in ness; why should not the Church sing them the Protestant Reformation. It carried with

> papers and tracts. 7. Do not have a Constitution and Bylaws for

between the time of his expression of entire want | the society as long as a college-catalogue. A of interest and feeling, and his confession of few articles and a few officers will suffice. The vital point is to have a wide-awake President I learned afterwards that beside his wife's pray- and Secretary. Open your meetings with pray- Presbyterianism in Scotland, Puritanism of the them with Thanksgiving? victions of duty, they decide to seek salvation; ers during probably thirty years for his conver- er; and do not fail to pray for the inebriate, seventeenth century, Moravianism and Methodthey make the surrender, and they find that the sion, some of his fellow-workmen had selected and for the cause of temperance at the regular ism of the eighteenth, the revival of Evangel. Lord is more than ready to meet them with his him as apparently the most unlikely to become devotional meetings of the church. How seldom ical Christianity in the nineteenth, the Bible enthusiasts, or hypocrites, or gloomy, morose mercy, and to bestow on them the tokens of His a Christian, among several hundred who worked do we hear tipplers and rum-sellers prayed for! reconciling grace. Surely there is nothing wontogether. I also found that the wife of a fellowligion and your Christian faith and seal ed about twelve o'clock the night before, and your temperance. The Bible is the charter of

Christ in the Sunday-School

FEARS have been expressed by some that, by the same principle, and labor for the same an hour. But the efficient power is of the Lord bounded. More than anything that I have ever in the great efforts now making for the improveseen, its expression made me understand how ment of our Sunday-schools, the real religious gelical freedom in Christ, its aim to bring every ening his fellow-man and in leading him to Christ,

David must have felt when he danced before good of the children may be forgotten. The ces which led to her conversion to God are not but the great business to be transacted is between the ark. They embraced one another, and wept unusual attention which has of late been given says, Where the church is (meaning the Papel) now certainly known, but there need be no doubt the sinner himself and his God. To be born and laughed for joy as they welcomed the poor to modes of Bible study, to Bible geography, organization there is Christ; Protestantism stainers be true, then we should expect, that in patients of the sinner himself and his God. To be born and laughed for joy as they welcomed the poor to modes of Bible study, to Bible geography, organization there is Christ; Protestantism stainers be true, then we should expect, that in patients and the christ is the control of the study of the stud again, we must be born of the Spirit of God. He sinner so suddenly snatched from the snares of archæology, history, evidences and rules of interpretation, to the grading of Sunday-schools, the preparation of lessons, and the training of is, there is the Bible and the infallible rule of feeble resolutions, of sour, unsocial dispositions teachers, has given rise to these fears Some faith; Protestantism says, Where the Bible is, as knaves, hypocrites, or fools. have thought that they see danger of losing there is true tradition and the infallible rule of But do the scriptures thus speak of them sight of Christ in attending to these accessories faith; Romanism says, Where good works are, and translate us into the kingdom of God's dear demonstrated, were such demonstrated, were such demonstrated, to a correct understanding of his word. They ity to attend the means of grace which had been Son. Is it to be thought a thing incredible that that the glorious chain of events—the wife's long think that, by the use of these new plans, we says. Where faith is, there is justification and stangers of the Riformerly, such a comfort and strength. Again God should raise our dead souls to life in an in
ontinued prayers, the selection of this man by may impart more Biblical knowledge to the good works. Romanism throws Mary and the say, if we can show that the abstainers of the Bi children, but fear that it might be at the expense saints between Christ and the believer; Protes. ble,-allowing for the imperfections of fallen huof their piety. If this be so, it is time we know tantism goes directly to the Saviour. Romanism manity, were generally men of high reputation change is wrought; when God says "Let there mony, and the laying him at the feet of Jesus to it. Sunday-schools should seek to bring child-On the last Sabbath she spent on earth her be light," and then there is light in the previous- be light," and then there is light in the previous- be healed—all these events were but the links in ren to Christ, not to drive them from him. And ly darkened heart. There is, it is tree, a prefor teaching, our maps, blackboards, well ar- visible; Remanism works from without, and age of nobie endurance, of distinguished faith, ranged and well-furnished school rooms, gra- from the general to the particular; Protestan- men, in short, whose characters stand out in the ded schools, uniform lessons, and Sunday-school tism from within and from the individual to the annals of the Church and of the world, as burninstitutes, are to result only in making our child- general. Protestantism is a protest against the ing and shining lights? ren wiser and worse, they should be abandoned tyranny of man, on the basis of the authority of That this is their general character, we believe forthwith. It were better to have all of them God. It proclaims the Bible the only infallible it is not difficult to show, and this we shall endeathat is destructable burned to ashes or drown. rule of Christian faith and practice, and teachers your to do in a few brief sketches of some of the faithful leader in our Society, calmly fell asleep the part of the Redeemer to enter the sinner's Dr. Baird, of the Presbyterian Church, which brought up Christless. Knowledge they need; a living faith. It holds up Christ as all in all, ed in the ocean than to have our children justification by grace alone, as apprehended by more prominent abstainers whose lives are recorbut they must have piety with it, or it is vain. whose word is all sufficient to teach, whose grace If there be ground for these fears, it must be is all-sufficient to save. Its mission is to realize found either in the nature of these improve- the universal priesthood and kingship of all ments or in their use. If it be the inevitable believers, by bringing them all into direct tendency of improved modes of Bible study to union and fellowship with Christ. light which shineth more and more unto the pernum is a Unitarian, and sought to perplex his drive the heart from Christ, the same tendAccording to Protestantiam; union with ency must be found in all intelligence and culture | Christ is the only true basis of the communion of what kind soever; and we shall be forced to of saints; while Romanism makes visible church including profanity, making her altogether such the conclusion that the greater the facilities for union the basis of union with Christ. We say: This view of conversion is in harmony with a person as needed the refining influences of re-knowledge the greater the dauger of impiety The nearer we approach to Christ, the nearer we him as a NAZARITE to the service of the Lord sessuring them that they will derive much the less knowledge, the more piety—that is " ig. approach to each other. The unity we seek is a for life. norance is the mother of devetion." We are free unity that includes every variety of type not quite ready to subscribe to this. If the and form of piety in their fullest development was kept. Samuel was consecrated as a Nsza- I have paid my subscription for a yest future is not ours; we know not that our exyour creed to improve that woman, I should be danger is not found in the nature of these imnot a compulsory uniformity that restrains or rite to God, and if a Nazarite, then an abstainer, provements, it must be found, if it exist at all, destroys individual freedom. in their use, or, more correctly speaking, in Protestantism is not a babel of contradictions drink. view of the problem. It was soon solved, and the one who makes a wrong use of it. Certain different denominations and conflicting schools of cating drink. Such then, was Samuel. Such is made up of little matters. Fifty-tee we are that all these modern appliances in the theology. All true Christians are one in Christ, was Hannah's dedication of him before he was with greater zest and richer satisfaction some way to set some flery rousing Methodist to ment, and omit all reference to Christian duty

Sunday-school may be so used as to increase their common Head; meet daily at the same born; and such, there can be no doubt, he congress my weekly visitor; and this in the opinions, to attempt to do anything for that kind the spiritual good of the children, while they inof person; and it is equally useless for me, with crease their knowledge. If any, in their use, same faith, love and hope, and travel to the same

What was the character of that life? It was ment. I have tried both methods. I my views, to attempt it; but if you could contrive rest satisfied with mere instruction or entertain. Father's home in heaven. or privilege, on them let the responsibility in the same spirit, the more the various denomipiety and godliness, exercised throughout the paper was not paid for. I speak from experience of the paper was not paid for the paper was not paper wa No doubt both the gentlemen were amused at rest; and a fearful responsibility they will find it, nations will forget their rivalries and strife, and successive periods of youth and manhood, on therefore. I know there is no company The question is frequently discussed in gasibly were unconscious of the very high complitherings of Sunday-school workers: "What is the Master's work. They may continue their life of rarest virtue, and holiest intercourse for and reading one for which you have a ment paid that sect which is sometimes called the main object of the Sunday-school?" The separate organizations, but they will publicly with God. enthusiastic. The physician who can relieve the answer is given by some, "The conversion of recognize each other as branches of the same affliction protracted through six months and ment, in which the time occupied between the affliction protracted through six months and more was very painful, his sufferings were frequently very great but amidst them all he was grace is mentioned, are all in favour of a short car vessel through the answers fails for want of completeness. The anmoved and patiently waited "the end of the method of conversion, the longest being that of any fighting under the same Capfrom the day when the Lord first revealed himyour moral benefit as well. I contend the Lord." He felt he was on the rock, he knew in

should pass away that death would end them all case of the pentient thier is a memoranic inand remarked, how dreadful, to be without Christ

stance in point, while the day of Pentecost furand are those who came to "seek in a school of children thoroughly instructed in cannot do the missionary work of the churches Almighty, and a man honoured by his fellower and the contributor to such paper. and remarked, how dreadful, to be without Christ in a second of conversion.

The second of conversion is the said prospect of eternal in the Bible, yet unconverted; the other in a second of conversion in the Bible, yet unconverted; the other in a second of conversion in the Bible, yet unconverted; the other in a second of converted of the Bible, yet unconverted; the other in a second of converted of the Bible, yet unconverted; the other in a second of converted of the Bible, yet unconverted of the Bible o suffering. Death to him was no "King of At no time, in no place could men be found suffering and to have the sad prospect of eternal and the blue, yet unconversed, the blue, yet unconversed of converted children, unin-Terrors," his anchor was cast within the vail— so little prepared for so marvellous a change, as dertaking, must be the gospel which we are told structed in the Bible. But neither of these is being attempted. The city, streets, and alleys virtue. Terrors," his anchor was cast within the vail—
and he had a good hope of eternal life.

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The fact is, that who believe. The fact is the fact i *aned to Peter's discourse on that day. But they who believe." In this very refined and philoso-both the conversion of the Gospel is concerned. Under the shadow divine honour, and promoting the beat interest. ing time he proved the faithfulness of the promises, as he had done afore-time in the fierce of affliction, for it had pleased the Master plied by the Hely when and brethren for try him in the furnace of family bereavement, and acts to correspond with the convictions of the Gospel is concerned. Under the shadow of the Gospel is concer

thodist!" There was a sneer, perhaps, in the taneously in every Sunday-school, each working hundred missionaries to do the work, they have lasting remembrance, as one of the most san

sophical speculations; they may suppose that of Christ The aim should be, not simply to ten or twenty dollars to a city missionary and say, to the mere fact of his being an abstain. Christianity was designed merely to interest the bring the children to Christ, but to build them 'This will make up his salary, and end my, werld by its sublime enunciations, and may up in Christ. All the modern appliances we duty in the matter." Nor the church cannot say when we find such excellence divinely associate world by its sublime enunciations, and may up in Unrist. All the modern appliances we duty in the matter. Not the dutted countries with life-long adherence to the abstituence ministake the prescher for a showman who is have referred to, even blackboards and geopaid for his performance by the applause of the graphy, may be efficiently used for this purpose; our account of Christian work." No absolute, ciple, we feel satisfied that we cannot be una erowd, yet when man's real wants come up-s they are not efficiently used if this purpose is ig- proxy labour of this description can please the in adopting a practice in which such as he, as children are to be taught their relation to the system. The age demands and Carist calls for the fire of perdition earnest men are needed, and a gospel which has in it the power of God, Saviour, their duties toward him, and his love individuals, and every Christian is now deemed ciples, and never be ashamed to avow the

a mighty effort to increase the efficiency of Sun- and their families and their church do nothing, day-school teachers. With this increased effi- and, consequently, die of spiritual inabition.

Genius of Protestantism

in England, Huse in Bohemia, Wessel in Ger- reveal the fact that our missionary dollars go no many and Holland, Savonarola in Italy, and the further in doing good than we fervently follow t the best life forces of Catholic Christianity 6. Get a good circulation for temperance as Christianity itself gathered into it all the revelations of the Old Testament, and fulfilled the

Lutheranism in Germany and Scandinavia, Zwinglianism in Switzerland, Calvanism in waves of the same great movement of the eixteenth century.

These different protestant organizations have each a peculiar mission to fulfill, and there is of creed, discipline, and culture they are moved Romanism says, Where the Catholic tradition

Money and Missionaries.

iike Job he had had to mourn the loss of many what shall we do?" They gladly received the his mind, is set down as a fana ic. We do not wish to have them church's spire, and think not that it points to With such an example before us, need we be a church's spire, and think not that it points to with such an example before us, need we be a church's spire, and think not that it points to with such an example before us, need we be a church's spire, and think not that it points to with such an example before us, need we be a church's spire, and think not that it points to with such an example before us, need we be a church's spire, and think not that it points to with such an example before us, need we be a church's spire, and think not that it points to with such an example before us, need we be a church's spire, and think not that it points to with such an example before us, need we be a church's spire, and think not that it points to with such an example before us, need we be a church's spire, and think not that it points to with such an example before us, need we be a church's spire, and think not that it points to with such an example before us, need we be a church's spire, and think not that it points to with such an example before us, need we be a church's spire, and think not that it points to with the church's spire, and the there only of a large family, with an apostles' describe, and were on that day added Methodist will ever be subjected to this charge. aposties dectrine, and were on that day added methodist will ever be subjected to this course, and were on that day added methodist will ever be subjected to this course, and to their door, at long into the Lord and to His Church. That we do He believes Man is in danger; he is earnest in truth, at the risk of losing their souls, after all; to the Lord and to His Church. That we do He believes Man is in danger; ne is earnest in truth, at the most in our day witness more frequently the ma- his appeal. He believes God will hear prayer, nor would we have them simply instructed in tervals, a hired city missionary. It is not his glorying in such a cause, privileged as we an not in our day witness more frequently the mahis appeal. He believes God will hear prayer, nor would we have them simply instanced in his appeal. He believes God will hear prayer, nor would we have them simply instanced in his appeal. He believes God will hear prayer, nor would we have them simply instanced in his appeal. He believes God will hear prayer, nor would we have them simply instanced in his appeal. He believes God will hear prayer, nor would we have them simply instanced in his appeal. He believes God will hear prayer, nor would we have them simply instanced in his appeal. He believes God will hear prayer, nor would we have them simply instanced in his appeal. He believes God will hear prayer, nor would we have them simply instanced in his appeal. He believes God will hear prayer, nor would we have them simply instanced in his appeal. He believes God will hear prayer, nor would we have them simply instanced in his appeal. He believes God will hear prayer, nor would we have them simply instanced in his appeal. He believes God will hear prayer, nor would we have them simply instanced in his appeal. He believes God will hear prayer, nor would we have them simply instanced in his appeal. He believes God will hear prayer, nor would be appeal. He believes God will hear prayer, nor would be appeal. He believes God will hear prayer, nor would be appeal. He believes God will hear prayer, nor would be appeal. He believes God will hear prayer, nor would be appeal. He believes God will hear prayer, nor would be appeal. He believes God will hear prayer, nor would be appeal. He believes God will hear prayer, nor would be appeal. He believes God will hear prayer, nor would be appeal. He believes God will hear prayer, nor would be appeal. He believes God will hear prayer, nor would be appeal. He believes God will hear prayer and the believes God will hear prayer, nor would be appeal. He believes God will hear prayer, nor would be appeal. He believes God will hear prayer, nor would be appeal. He believes God will h March 22, 1868. Died, at Bonavista, aged verting power in the means of grace is because sees in Christ the sinners' only hope, and he sion to Christ. The two processes of conver- ary. But it is the fault of the church of five one so good, so great, so boncured, as Samuella and the sion to Christ. The two processes of conver- ary. But it is the fault of the church of five one so good, so great, so boncured, as Samuella and the sion to Christ. The two processes of conver- ary. sees in Christ the sinners' only hope, and he sion to Christ. The two processes of couverpoints eagerly to the Cross. A "rousing Mesion and instruction should be going on simulhundred members that, instead of having five
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lasting remembrance as one of the but one.

Every agency used in the Sunday-school This is not the proper method of tilling the sinner needs. The world needs rousing up.—

Livery agency used in the Bunday-School Lord's vineyard. A christian man cannot give we ascribed all this virtue and influence for goal.

Lord's vineyard. A christian man cannot give nored. Christ should be in every lesson. The Almighty. A church cannot grow under such a others afterwards to be noticed, were trained for them. A teacher of ordinary tact can readi- to be a missionary. Money will not buy the ex- The Bible is not against them, but for the ly find some means of turning any lesson in this ultation of soul that comes from spraking religi- There were such men as Bible abstainers, direction. Not a Sunday shou'd be allowed to ous words to the irreligious. The millionaire abstinence was approved and honoured by Gu pass without connecting the lesson in some cannot purchase the feeling a man has who has and in fo'lowing their example, you follow way with religious duties and privileges, and said to others, "This is the way," pointing them example of those, who were good men and to endeavering to make personal application of the to Christ. The same is true of a church filled who feared the Lord, and were benefactors truths taught to the heart of each scholar. The with millionaires, or with men who pay a missi their country and the world. golden hours are too precious to be wasted, and onary a thousand dollars a year and never feel it. the souls of the dear children too valuable to be For the very reason that they do not feel it the trifled with. All over the land there is making act blesses nobody. Because it is so cheap, they

ciency comes a heavy addition of responsibility. Simon of old thought the "gift of God could There ought to be every year an increasing be purchased with money." We think our moproportion of conversions in our Sunday-schools, new will bring in converts to righteousness, and and a growing number of intelligent, spiritually procure a Divine blessing. On every hand dark insinuation against the truthfulness. 2. A society should be organized in every instructed young Christians. A Christless Sun- multitudes of church-members are dying of lachurch; the sole title to membership being a day-school can never accomplish such results. borious idleness. The cry sometimes comes up works, and where he cannot succeed in promotions in the cry sometimes comes up works, and where he cannot succeed in promotions in the cry sometimes comes up works. With the presence of the Master, there need be for work-for something to do; but the silencing reply is, "We have a neighboring missionary, and your services are not needed." The Master's business" is too important for the committal of it altogether by any church to a ing abounds. It is cometimes done, with The Reformation of the sixteenth century is proxy. When Commodore Foote was in Sia- few words or with none. A certain shah. really not now interested. I have sometimes etc., should be put into the Sunday-school libra- an event of second importance only to the first mess waters, the king we his guest. The felt these things deeply at meetings, but I have ry by the Church Temperance Society. The introduction of Christianity. It is the cradle of commodore asked a blessing at his table. shoulders, or even a suggestive silescent

his flesh, had looked upon the faith of those who under the excitement of funny or pathetic It was not an abrupt and isolated event, but the and in their own church. And, if work is the

Sketches of Bible Abstainers. BY A GOSPEL MINISTER.

No. 1. Bible Abstainers! Who are THEY? What do

we mean by such a phrase as BIBLE ABSTAINhopes and aspirations of the race after salvation. ERS? Have we not been told that abstinence is contrary to the teachings of the Bible, and, that wine and strong drink being " good creatures of France and Holland, Anglicanism in England. God," we are to receive them as such, and, to use

Has it not been insinuated again and again

the face of this, do we presume to speak of Bible Abstainers as men to be honoured or praised? Does the Bible recognize in its secred records small ledger. On examining it, he found room for them all. But with all their differences such a class? And if so, what does it say of them? What character does it give them? What place does it assign to them amongst their fellow-men? Does it speak of them with commendation, or credits entered &c., as in a merchants of with censure?

neticing such a class, the Bible would speak of them as men of little worth, of small minds, of

What, if the very reverse of this be the case?

We begin with the case of

SAMUEL THE PROPHET.

The history of Samuel is one of the most in eresting which the Bible contains. His parents, Elkanab and Hannab, having lived together for a long time childless, Samuel was given to them in answer to the earnest prayer of his mother, who vowed that if a man- strongly counsels all to try the experien

Her prayer having been granted, her vow teach its own lesson: for a Nazarite must not drink wine or strong

strument be abused for base purposes, the resments and the rival political parties, as to deny lemn vow, recognised and sanctioned by God ness that it is already paid for. It may

one of the most honoured and useful recorded month after month pass, till half, or three The more individual Christians draw together in scripture ;—one of the most distinguished for ters, or the whole of the year, was gone,

To relate all the incidents of his history would or direct calls the paper may contain, occupy far more space than can be allowed to delirquents, not one of them can touch us now, and in such a brief sketch as this must the year to come. self to Samuel, as he lay in bed in the house of are in a better state to receive good most Eli, whilst still a mere child, till the period of spiritual impressions when reading a page his death, at a ripe old age, he continued to fulfil which you have already paid than when the early promise of ardent piety which his one for which you owe. You are brought

Let us not, however, be misunderstood, as FELLOW ABSTAINERS !- Hold fast your mi

Slander.

A sin of the heart and of the tongue. At testable vice, yet nourished and cherished in em community. The devil in paradise uttered about slander against God, when, conversing with he said. " Thou shalt not surely die." Wi most high! The old tempter still lives a ing men to accuse the Lord, he tempts then slander each other: " and how marvelloush prospers in his efforts! Not only in every munity, but in almost every family, evil spec the head, a wink of the eye, a shrug of the movement and gives as authority, the Sav." Onward it goes, like the snowball gen ing a little at every revolution, until it been fell out the other day? "No," They Say person who has just heard the news, men neighbour. "Have you heard the news?" W news ? Mr. and Mrs. Jones fell out of then dow, and seriously injured themselves. Int. I am sorry to hear it. This gentleman m another and accests him in a similar man Did you hear the sad news ? " No, what is Why Mr. and Mrs. Jones fell out of an a window, and both were killed ! shocking! you sure it is true? "They Say," it is on y true. Thus often begins a story that much worse than this. This evil might bea checked at the beginning, by a little carely quiry respecting authorship.

The words of of Pope are expressive a subject.

"The world with calumny abounds,
The whitest virtue Slander wounds;
There are whose joy is, night and day,
To take a character away;
Eager from rout to rout they haste,
To blast the generous and the chaste,
And hunting reputation down,
Proclaim their triumphs through the town.

Perhaps the following may be regarded ood cure for this vice.

A gentleman states that he once saw the Slander Book," printed on the binding the various members of the household charged so much a piece for each Slande. accounts were very neatly and correctly He was informed that this plan of fining Slander originated with a good young gin, a view to prevent evil-speaking and its m quences. Youthful though she was, she obs the wretched effects of it in families and m bourhoods; what great fires were by it kind what sweet fountains were imbittered: hit upon this expedient to knock it on tiet

" Believe not each accusing tongue,

A certain clergeman, was once asked, the secret by which he had brought up to s family of daughters, with virtues so me able, especially carefulness in speaking sent persons. Said he, wherever I see! position to utter anything like evil speak say to one of the girls, come let us have! music; and gathering around the piane argument for the general cultivation of me The best remedy, however is the saving! of God, mercifully placed within the rest

From one Subscriber to And

JUST A TIMELY HINT.

An American exchange contains the following letter by a subscriber, who has paid his sub tion in advance. It will be notice that be much better than if he had allowed himself! in arrears! and from his own experient therefrom. We append the letter, leaving

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prompt and invariable prepayments. The practice has our own enjoyment, our own moral good, and the good of all our fellow-subscribers to recommend it. Of the editor and publisher I have nothing to say. They belong to a class

The Criminal Law in the different Provinces is promised. He also speaks of bills relative to called "the Commercial liberty of France, as being like the political liberties of the French people, a farce." The words created a heated dispute between the President and M. Theirs, which lasted same time, and threatened to break up the session, but was finally appeased.

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General Intelligence.

Colonial.

The Rev. Dr. Forrester, we regret to learn, is seriously ill in New York.

The appraisement of property on the line of this sum, when the claims of dissatisfied parties

EDUCATIONAL.—As the time draws near for the meeting of the Nova Scotia Legislature, it is important that Petitions against Separate Schools be forwarded without delay. The Protestant minority in the Province of Quebec who have been oppressed by Catholic Separate Schools, have at length obtained a measure enabling them to establish Schools to which they can send their children. We hope Nova Scot.

I doubts as to the policy and safety of such an en argement of the republic, are strongly urged by individuals; but it is confidently asserted by the confidently asserted by individuals; but it is confidently asserted by Chendel opinion is setting in favor of our sceeptance of Canada, should it be tendered by Great Britain as the surest mode of harmonizing the interests, and ending the jealousies between the too countries, and affording the basis of a permanent and cordial peace.

J. Lothrop Mote'y was to-day nominated for Sabbath Schools.

SABBATH SCHOOL LIBEARIES.—A good supplied in any quantity from the Wesleyan basis of a permanent and cordial peace.

J. Lothrop Mote'y was to-day nominated for Minister to England. abling them to establish Schools to which they can send their children. We hope Nova Scotians will not allow the great boon of Common School Education to be wrested from them. Roman Catholics are keenly alive to the advantage they will gain by destroying our present school system, and obtaining State support for Catholic schools. All schools that do not teach the dogmas of their church are prenounced by them to be godless. Already there are indicalast gave an intimation of the recent Educational order for the visu voce examination of teachers, so as to accommodate the class of teachers which Rome wishes to introduce to our Province. To most wholly destroyed by fire on Sunday last, so as the second of the class of teachers which Rome wishes to introduce to our Province. To second of the class of teachers which the last of the class of teachers which the class of

in amendment, and no authority is conferred on that body to appoint Examiners of candidates for licences to teach other than those specified in the Acts, or to vary the nature of the Examiners of the Examiners

Examiners throughout the Province consisting westerly direction from the easterly end of the of three in each district, who should conduct Island to Sagua la Grande, without reaching Examiners throughout the Frovince consisting of three in each district, who should conduct Examinations in such manner as they should think proper, the Legislature, in order to into the seaboard either on the north or south, for want of the requisite armament to hold it; but the seaboard either on the north or south, for want of the requisite armament to hold it; but the seaboard either on the north or south, for or 6 for \$7.50. On the receipt of \$7.50 the or 6 for \$7.50. On the receipt of \$7.50 the the territory pointed out is nearly two thirds of the territory pointed out is nearly two thirds of the territory pointed out is nearly two thirds of the sea of Cuba, in which slavery has been abounded that there should be but one Board, control only JAMES I. FELLOWS, Chemist,

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This being the state of the law Lean sea possible of the Produce Evolunce on Saturd.

New York, April 19.—At a mrein maintimore on Saturday night, one fireman was killed and several others were dangerously wounded, by the falling in of a brick wall.

Messrs, Parker & Peck, proprietors of the iron grain elevator in New York, have been discovered to be defaulters to the amount of over \$200,000. The wildest excitement was created.

legal authority whatever for the regulation of the day, by the announcement of the defalcation.

Council of Public Instruction referred to in the Gold opened at 133 7 8. case submitted to me.

It would seem as if the regulation had been

ST. JOHN'S N. F. HOME MISSION. - On Tuesday evening last, the first public meeting in be-half of Home Missions, in connection with the Wesleyan Conference of Eastern British America, was held in the Wesleyan Church in this town. The usual introductory services were performed by the Rev. J. Prince, superintendent of the Circuit, and the Rev. S. Ackman.—The opening address of the Chairman, C. R Ayre Esq , concisely but intelligently explained the objects of the institution the interests of which they were met that evening to advocate and promote. The

met that evening to advocate and promote. The following are the Resolutions submitted:—
Moved by J. J. Rogerson, Eq., seconded by Mr. F. Scott, and also apoken to by Hon, E. White, and Mr. George Bond: Resolved -That this meeting gratefully recognizes the power of God in the success which has browned the labour of Wesleyan Ministers

complicity in the murder of McGee took place seterday. A number of witnesses were examin-

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I am not writing at the suggestion of editor or publisher; nor, it will be perceived, in their interest. I am writing in our own interest, fellow-subscribers. The fact is, we are a great similar to Parliament. He expects the arrangements with Newfoundland to be completed before the end of the session. He refers to fraternity, each one of which can contribute to make that cource more effluent. How? By prompt and invariable prepayments. The prace-

United States.

FUNERAL OF SIR EDWARD CUNARD .- The that the Legislation of Commercial Treaties be uneral services over the remains of the late Sir vested in the Corps Legislatiff, instead of the Edward Cunard were performed at Grace Crown. Church, New York, Saturday morning. The

WASHINGTON, April 12,—The project of Canadian annexation in settlement of the Alabama claims with the joint consent of England Lockman St. extension, amounts to nearly \$22, on the line of colonists, begins to attract attention in government and diplomatic circles, and is, by from the B. A. Book and Tract Society, Granting when the colonists are regarded as likely to begins to attract attention in government and diplomatic circles, and is, by from the B. A. Book and Tract Society, Granting when the circles are regarded as likely to begins to attract attention in government and diplomatic circles, and is, by from the B. A. Book and Tract Society, Granting when the circles are regarded as likely to begins to attract attention in government and diplomatic circles, and is, by from the B. A. Book and Tract Society, Granting are regarded as likely to be considerably above. on Friday night a fire occurred in a barn at the south end of Granville St., which broke out again on Sturday night, destroying the barn and a quantity of hay.

Y. M. C. A — The quarterly meeting of the scheme if managed with diplomatic tact and Y. M. C. A.—The quarterly meeting of the Young Mens Christian Association will be held on Saturday evening next at 8 o'clock. A full attendance is requested.

Scheme if managed with diplomatic tact and careful regard to England's honor. Objections to the possibility of its accomplishment, and doubts as to the policy and safety of such an at a low rate.

Minister to England.

vernment there intends to confiscate the proper-

ty of all suspected parties. Senate yesterday rejected the Alabama Treaty, only one Senator voting in favor of it. Senator choice compositions, as well as much good readtions of the unfairness that may be anticipated, if their purposes are carried out. We in our the estimated loss to the commerce of the Unitthe estimated loss to the commer

scertain the legality of such proceeding, a case was carefully prepared and submitted to eminent counsel, and the following opinion obtained from Hon. J. W. Ritchie, Q. C.:—

The powers and duties of the Council of Public Instruction are defined by the Act for the batter encouragement of Education and the Acts in amendment, and no authority is conferred to the cuban Liberating Army has been gradually increasing, notwiths anding the legace on the cuban council of Revision and the Acts in amendment, and no authority is conferred to the cuban council of Revision and the Acts in amendment, and no authority is conferred to the cuban cuban council of Revision and the Acts in amendment, and no authority is conferred to the cuban cuban cuban council of Revision and the Acts in amendment, and no authority is conferred to the cuban cuban

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an and fludser of Commons on the 15th, in accordance with a notice previously given, Mr. Gladstone, moved that the House go into Committee on the Bill for the disestablishment of the like Church

Mr. Newgate, Conversative member for North Warwickshire, moved, as an amendment, that the House go into Committee on the Bill six

months from the present day.

This motion was equivalent to an indefinite This motion was equivalent to an indefinite postponment. A lively debate followed, during which Mr. Aytoun, member of Kirkaldy, created a sensation, by declaring his objection to that clause in the Bill which provided for the support of Maynooth College. Mr. Aytoun is a liberal, and voted with the majority on the division on March 23, when the Bill passed to its second reading. His declaration was followed by a scene of great excitement in the House. The opposition cheered repeatedly and counter and other interruptions came from the opposition cheered repeatedly and counter cheers and other interruptions came from the

Moved by Mr. J. Haddon, seconded by Mr. J. E. Peters, and also spoken to by Mesars. G. W. Mews, Whiteford, R. Vey, and H. J. B. Woods:—

Resolved—That this meeting determine by prayer, by pecuniary effort, and by personal works, not only to cultivate the ground already occupied, but also to send the precious Word of Life to those places which are still destifute of it.

The collection at the close, in aid of the objects of the Home Mission Fund, amounted to upwards of £17.—Courier.

Newfoundland Sealers.—The intelligence as to the Seal fishery is highly encouraging. Steamer Nimrod had arrived with 17,800, and Steamer Mastiff with 10,000. Other Steamers reported favourably. Several sailing vessels in the second of the

Steamer Mastiff with 10,000. Other Steamers reported favourably. Several sailing vessels arrived with good loads. Some 60 vessels beard from, having in the aggregate about 90,000 seals.

Ottawa, April 17.—The trial of Buckley for complicity in the murder of McGes took place.

M. Queertier, in some remarks demanded

Church, New York, Saturday morning. The flags on all the steamers, ferryboets, &c., were at half-mast, out of respect to the memory of the decessed.

London, April 18—It is reported that Prince Frederick Charles of Prussia, and the Duke of Luxemdurg, will be put forward as Candidates for the Throne of Spain.

SABBATH SCHOOL PAPERS.—We acknowledge some, regarded as likely to become a prominent feature of Grant's administration. The views expressed on this subject by part of the Ameri-

ply of choice Books for Sabbath Schools, care-NEW YORK, April 13.-A private letter from fully selected, and furnished at very cheap rate a reliable source in Havana says that the Go- on hand at Wesley an Book Room.

MUSICAL MONTHLY .- The April No. of this New York, April 14.—The United States valuable musical publication, containing several Summer in a speech against the Treaty, gave ing, has been received. This monthly is both

FELLOWS' COMPOUND SYRUP. Is the only preparation known which gives ompt and permanent relief in Disease of the nations pointed out in them.

By the Act of 1867, the system of Examinanation was changed, and, instead of District westerly direction from the easterly end of the instance of the Liberators and in the most certain remedy for Debiliating Mala-

At Shediac, N. B., on Tuesday, 30th ult., by Rev. Robert Duncan. Mr. Edward J. Meiling, of Shediac Road, to Miss McKensie. of the former place.

By the same, on the 11th inst., Mr. Jas. A. Dnffy, to Miss Martha Wright, both of Stony Creek, Albert County, N. B.

At Brooklyn, New York, March 30th, by the Rev. Mr. Searles, Mr. Jonn Shedd, of Brooklyn, to Elisabeth A. daughter of Mr. Wm. Schwarts, of this city

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At Fredericton, on Sabbath, April 4, aged 22 years' Herbert, youngest son of Mr. Thomas Paisley.

On Sunday evening, Jessie Evelline, eldest daughter of Andrew Lamphier. in the Sth year of her age.

On the 17th inst., George A, Creighton, son of the 17th inst., George B. Creighton, Esq.

At Newport, N. S., 14th inst., Martha Jane, beloved wife of Levi R. Lockhart.

Ograthe 18th inst., Mr. Robert Fudge, in the 69th year of his age. Public Instruction of the 15th March, A.D. 1869, and an immense congregation. In the evening the city was illuminated.

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is, in my opinion, not authorized under the Act referred to in it.

Second,—That the Council of Public Instruction has no power to create a new system of examinations other than that established by the Act.

Third—That candidates who have not furnished any written exercises for the Board of Provincial Examiners, and obtained a license in accordance with the reports of that body, will no', in my opinion, be legally entitled to conduct schools and draw grants under the Act.

J. W. RITCHIE.

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Later advices have been received from Yokoham and Hong Kong, Civil war was raging again with increased violence in the Japanse empire. The northern party, or opponents of the Mikado, had a strong fleet under command of the former Admiral in Chief of the Tyccone, and made their head quarters in the Island of Yesse, ef which they held complete possession. They have since captured Sado Sero, an important island on the western coast of Nippon, from which they can make incursions in the main land.

J. W. RITCHIE.

In the House? of Commons on the 15th, in accordance with a notice previously given, Mr.

At Maitland, Hants County, on the 2nd inst., Mr.

Hugh McCallum, in the 3th year of his age.

On the 16th inst., John Walker, in the 76th year of her age.

At Pine Grove, Wilmot, on the 12th inst., Rev. T.

Harding Porter. For nearly forty years he was a reuseful and active Baptist clergymen at Pietou, on the 2nd inst., Thomas Arnison Harris, aged 19 years and 8 month, son of Wm. H. Harris, aged 19 years and 8 month, son of Wm. H. Harris, aged 19 years and 8 month, son of Wm. H. Harris, aged 19 years and 8 month, son of Wm. H. Harris, aged 19 years and 8 month, son of Wm. Alex.

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At Eastport, Maine, 12th inst., after a short i

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FRIDAY, April 16 Schr James Frogey, Gartery, LaHave. SATURDYY. Adril 17

ministerial benches.

When Mr. Aytoun ended his remarks, the confusion subsided, and the debate was continued. Most of the Speeches were made by the

complicity in the murder of McGee took place yesterday. A number of wincesses were examined, but as no new evidence was procured against the accused, the Judge ordered his discharge. It is probable that D-yle and the other who are charged will also be released.

MONTERAT, April 19—The lower portions of Montreal, St. Paul, and Commissioners Streets, in Griffictown, are flooded with from two to three feet of water. It commenced to rise on Sunday morning, and, rose rapidly. The cellars and all the stores in St. Paul Street are filled water. Considerable damage done. Gangs of men were employed yesterday removing goods. Boats are now used to get along St. Paul Street.

It is is blocked up in river about the island in the narrow channel. Ice thrown in huge misses. It shows no signs of moving.

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PARLIAMENTARY.—The Parliament of the Crown would continue to the Dominion was opened at Ottawa on Thursday, His Excellency Sir John Young processeded in the strong of the manufacture of the collision (and was brought back by contents that the content of the collision (and was brought back by contents that the content of the collision (and was brought back by contents the super previous contents the super proposition is a strong essently wind prevailing, and the water is a strong essently wind prevailing.

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steamer Tybee, from N York for Gaiveston, which rescued the crew after considerable trouble on account of very heavy seas. The weather moderating, the captain of the steamship put a fresh erew aboard the bit to work the pumps, and towed her 16 hours, but it being impossible to keep her aft. had to abandon her. The Tybee afterwards fell in with the Br bark Queen of Scots, and transferred the crew of the Resolute to her, which vessel landed them at Savannah 2nd. The brigs papers are safe.

the cargo which consists of soda ash, had been found much damaged by leakage. The surveyors had re-commended that the cargo, or portion of it, be dis-charged, and the vessel had been docked for thapurpose and to undergo repairs.



OFFICE OF D. A. G. Military District No. 9.

Halifax, 13th April, 1869 ORDERS have been received by this Department to publish this Circular owing to false rumors spread through this District to the effect that Militiamen are to be drafted or ordered to parts remote from their homes:—

1st.—Enrolment or other military service is a
duty to the Queen and the Realm. and to the queen and me seam.

2nd —Any current reports respecting enrolment
being for drafting men to serve in Canada for no
purpose, at a needless expense to the Treasury, and
useless inconvenience to the men, are entirely un-

one, neither efficer nor man, nor any constitutional pol-tical act of any inidvidual, can be compromised or affected by any kind of military duty which Her Majesty has a right to expect, considering the de-fensive peotection accorded to these Colonies for so long a period, at such heavy expense to the Im-

perial Treasury

4th.—The performance of any military duty
ean under the British constitution, in uo degree
affect the legitimate actions, opinions, or speech
of any subject of her Majesty the Queen, 'nor interfere with the lawful effots of any individual in asserting what he deems to be his constituent or

political rights.

5th—The Mi'itia Law, as lately framed, demands only one-twelfth of the duty of past years, and provides for the pay of the menidoing it. As respects any oppressive marching of men to Canada, there is no duty there for the men, no estimates made nor money granted to get them there, and all such reports are as unfounded in fact as in reason and military agraciance. military expediency, By Command, §R. B. SINCLAIR, D. A. G.



THURSDAY, 25th day of March, 1869. PRESENT :

His Excellency the Governor General in Council WHEREAS, by the 27th section of the Act 31st Wile Estads, by the zrin section of the results wise Chape 6, intitled; "An Act respecting the Customs" it is provided that "in all cases where daties are charged according to the weight, tare, guage or measure, such allowances shall be made for tare and draftupon the packages, as may be appointed by regulation made by the Governor in Conneil"

On the recommendation of the Honourable the Minister of Customs, His Excellency has been pleased to order, and it is hereby ordered, that the following regulations be, and the same are

for tare on sugar imported in hogsheads, twelve percentum, and in tierces fourteen per centum of the gross weight of each, and on barrels, an allowance of twenty-six pounds each,—On bags in which sugar is imported, an average tere, shall be allowed, to be ascertained by weighing one bag

allowed, to be ascertained by weighing one bag out of every ten.

Alfin any case, objection is taken to the above scale of allowances for tare, then the actual tare according to the eriginal invoice may be allowed, subject, however, to such examination, either by actual weighing or appraisement, as may be thought necessary by the Collector of the Port, to have that the actual weight of the necessary to the content of the property of the content of the property of the collector of the Port, to have the content weight of the necessary to the content of the necessary to the necessary to the content of the necessary to the necess prove that the actual weight of the packages is not less than that stated in such invoice WM. H. LEE,

April 21-3i Clerk Privy Council.

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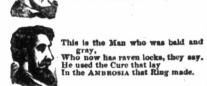
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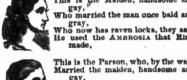
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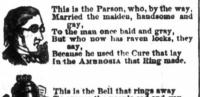
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Hath rolled and left its stain.

I have found the joys of Heaven. I am one of the angel band; To my head a crown of glory is given, And a harp is in my hand. I sing the songe that they sing. Whom Jesus hath set free, And the glorious walls of heaven still ring, Which the new-born melody.

No grief-no sin-no pain. Safe in my happy home; My cares all fled, doubts all slain. My hour of triumph come. Oh friends of my mortal years!-The trusted and the true; Ye are walking still thro' the valley of tears, But I wait to welcome you.

Do I forget? Oh no! For memory's golden chain Still binds my heart to the hearts below. Till they touch and meet again. Each link is strong and bright, And love's electric flame Flows freely down, like a river of light.

To the world from whence it came.

Do you mourn when another star Shines out from the glistening skies ! Dolyour mourn when the voice of war And the strong conflict dies? Then why do your tears run down? And why are your hearts so riven? For another gem's in the Saviour's crown. And another soul's in heaven.

chteked Fanny L-milked her cows morning queen. Then Esther sent, and requested, Mor- ingflock of children. How it was scour in the and evening, singing sweet hymna of praise to decai to gather together all the Jews in Shu-morning, and scrub at night, and scold all day God. With her plump white arms bared for san, that they might fast and pray, and she and long! How care blured the window like a household labors, she thought not of herself or her maidens would do the same, and then she cloud, hiding the levely landscape ! How anx. her beauty. She had found the Saviour, as did would go in to the king, although it was not acthe disciples of old, when seeking for him, and cording to the law; and added, "If I periah How little she knew or cared that bobolinks, he was uppermost in all her thoughts. Happy Iperish." in singing, happy in prayer, happy at church, happy at her daily labors, even of the humblest ed the ears of the Lord, and He inclined the the time of year with flowers in the wood above. kind, Fanny was one whom all know as a disci- heart of the king to be merciful. The golden As I think of these things, of the solitary, iuple of Jesus.

were here which no changes could affect, and of and what is thy request? it shall be even given to talk, to think-I do not wonder that the made which no one could rob her. And she was hum- to the half of the kingdom."

eame church with herself, woodd and won the people, for we are sold to be destroyed and weekly paper of the handsome Eiward Agus-ewest maiden for his wife. He was one of the slain. Then Ahasuerus said, Who is he that fearful believers, slow of speech, plain in person presumed to do this thing? Then the queen the farmer's son hears city bells that long age and in manner. He also was poor, but indus- pointed to Haman, saying, there is the wicked rang to Whittington, " turn again, Whitting-

ding night Fanny placed the Bible in his hands, he returned, he gave orders to take Haman millionaire and merchant!" laid the hymn-book beside him, and sat down in and let him be hung on the gallows he had consed to be erected for Mordecai. Ant is it ted. as from a cross. She looked up and her ap- not a vain thing tor any one to fight against On this important subject the Springfield Repealing eyes could not be withstood. He open- God, or against his people? The Jews were publican says - " It ought to be made a statu ed, and in a low and trembling voice began to saved, and Mordecal was raised to be the great- tory offence to put a shovelfull of dirt upon the read. Gathering courage as he went on the pre- est man in the land; next to the king, and he highway after the 1st of June, except where the sious words ground has been viewed by the County County. hymn, and began to sing. Fanny's sweet voice of his captive brethren. hymn, and began to sing. Fanny's sweet voice of his captive brethren.

sioners, and the work ordered for the public took up the melody, and their united strains filled

From this we may learn that God often eafety. In general all the repairing that is done the room. Did angels listen ? Panny dropped makes use of feeble instruments to execute His should be finished three weeks earlier than that on her knees, and John's voice then found utter will. Eather wus but a feeble woman; but she The true theory of road-making is that the new ance in prayer. So, "Behold he prayeth," was had a gaeat work given her to do, and, by the earth should be added in the spring, while the recorded of him then, and each day of his life grace of God she accomplished it. To be made frest is comming out of the ground, so that nev

the young husband some time after.

afterwards.

have neglected it altogether, and then would you have some work to do for God, try and when, as generally at present, the repairing i God bless us?' replied the faithful wife.

mother did not fail to lead them to Jesus with straining " it will be accepted by Him. their first feeble steps and lisping words. A few years passed, and John B- found

himself heir to wealth. He was almost stunned with the unexpected inheritance. Did Fanny put on airs? Not even when she stepped over the threshold of an elegant mansion as its mistress, and found herself in possession of luxuries she had never known. She continued the same humble, happy Fanny, the same Christian wife

church looked upon her as one of its belpers, yard-manure has not been composted, as it for some weeks, until a chemical combination and the poor everywhere blessed her as their should be, the ammonia will escape unless it is takes place between them. The material should

make purchases. She sat thinking, "Of whom nure can act on the roots of growing crops until much has been exposed to the weather for som shall I buy? Mr. A --- has fine goods, but he it is dissolved. When dissolved, the water hold- time, and more if extensively sour. A similar is an infidel. I dare not give him God's money, ing plant-food in solution, should be brought in compound may be prepared by slacking three Mr. B—is rich, and spends all on himself and contact with the greatest number of roots bushels of caustic lime with a solution of sait the world's pleasures. Mr. C belongs to the When the water thus charged passes by gravity containing as little water as possible. help the gospel. I'll go to Mr. D -; he is a it visite a greater number of rootless than when poor man, trying to provide honestly for his it passes down from a depth of four or five BUCKWHEAT CARES.—Hall says, "To every family, and is a Christian indeed. He has not inches below the surface. Millions of acres of his bushels of buckwheat, add one of good so great an assortment nor such fine goods, but grass-land have been broken simply for the sake heavy oats; grind them together as if there I shall be doing right to encourage him."

Fanny could have dressed in the most costly and fashionable attire. But she said, "God did not send me riches to spend in decorating a dying body. Besides, if I wear such clothing, others who cannot afford it will do the same. and go beyond their means." Nor would she cherish the pride of dress in her shildren, lest

love to see her.

should be written on all I possess." And holiness is her gim in every set.

Her husband has been many years a strong for the gift of so good a wife.

Do not say, "Fanny is too perfect for the story to be true." Fanny is well known. She is not perfect; but the grace of God is rapidly fashioning her for perfect beauty and fitness to adorn his temple of the holy .- Am. Mess.

Because of her great beauty, Ahasuerus shose A little hot bed, no larger than an ordinary win- and mix the whey with the whites of four eggs Esther to be queen. She was a Jewess, who dow seeh will cover, will make a great difference beating the whole well together; when mixed, had been brought up by her uncle, Mordecai, with your vegetables. Make a frame of boards add a little quick-lime with a seive, until it acone of the Hebrew captives, who had been car- the size of your sash, and stake it firmly to the quires the consistency of a paste. With this cesied away from Jerusalem by Nebuchadnessar ground. Throwout the inside earth to the depth ment, broken vessels or cracks can be repaired; the King of Babylon, along, probably, with Et- of eighteen inches and fill nearly all with horse dries quickly, and resists the action of fire and

took her, and brought her up as his own daugh | soil, and plant a row of cabbages, one of toms ter. Now, the king knew not that Eather be-onged to the race of the Jews (who were de- with tepid water occasionally. The plants will pised and looked down upon in Persia,) for be ready to remove to the main garden at an ear-Mordecia had told her not to make known that ly date, and of course come to maturity much she was so. About a year or two after the sooner than these early planted .- Rural Ameri Royal marriage, two of the Kings servants, can. Bigthan and Teresh sought to kill him ; but Mor-

deesi found out their intentions, and told the

queen, who warned the King thereof, in Mor-

decai's name; and when the truth of the matter

ever sent a message to her uncle, to say that,

according to the laws of the country, if any one,

was ascertained, they were both taken and hang- rules for selecting cows : There was a man, of the name of Haman, at a distance of about two rods, as I have nowho was a great favorite of the King's and ticed for years that there was a great similarity to whom the people about the court, with the in the general proportion of all first-class milkers exception of Mordecai, paid great reverence. being very small in girth just back of their for-Now, Haman was full of wrath when he saw that Mordecai neither bowed down nor paid any attention to him when he passed; and having discovered that he was a Jew, he resolved to be revenged upon him, by getting the King to sign an order, ormanding all the Jews in Persia to be put to death. This he succeeded in doing, by telling Absorber that the Jews did not I should want a cow of reverse proportions, i.e., obey his laws, and made dispeace in his king dom; upon hearing which, the king gave the order that, on a certain day they should all be put to the chest, which in superior cows, are large, addeath.—Now, when Mordecai heard of this cru. mitting the ball of the larger finger; if divided, el decree, he was in great grief, rent his clothes, or subdivided, as is sometimes the case, I judge and covered himself with sackcloth, and threw ashes on his head, and went into the midst of the city, and cried aloud; and in every province in the kingdom, when the news of the decree resched is they will be capacious in order to hold much milk with the capacious in the capacious in the capacious in the capacious in order to hold much milk with the capacious in the capa reached it, there was weeping and mourning, and milk, with teats wide apart and free from large fasting among the Jews. When Queen Esther heard of it, she was in great distress, and knew how long she goes dry before calving, as I don't not what to do; but Mordecai got Hatach, one want a family cow to give milk less than forty-of the king's chamberlains, to take in a written of the king's chamberiains, to take in a written quality of the milk; and, to close, I milk her copy of the decree to her, and beg her to go with my own hands." to the king, tell she was a Jewess, and beg him to spare the lives of her people. Esther, how-

A Farm Picture. What a vivid sketch is that shich George even the queen, appeared before the king with- William Curtis draws of some country homes : out being cent for, they would be put to death, " I think of many and many a sad-eyed woman unless the king extended his golden supptre to I have known in solitary country homes, who them. Again Mordecai sent, urging her to go and seemed never to have smiled, who struggled try, and perhaps the golden sceptre would be with hard hands through the melting heat and Fanny L extended to her,—telling her that it was, per-pinching cold, to hold back poverty and want Out in the green country, bright-eyed, rosy-haps, to do this very thing, she had been made that hovered like wolves about an ever-increasdrunk with blind idleness, tumbled and sang in Iperish." I have the suffering people had reachsceptre was extended to the fair supplient, with cessant drudgery, of the taciturn husband com-Fanny was an orphan, and poor; but riches the words, "What wilt thou, Queen Esther? ing in heavy with sleep-too weary to read, houses are so richly recaulted from the farm O king she exclaims, if I have found favor in houses, as the statistics show-that the farmer's After a time, John B ____, a member of the thy sight, spare my life, and the lives of my daughter hauge enchanted over stories in the man! On hearing that, the king rose in great ton, Lord Mayor of London, ringing to him as John was taken by surprise when on their wed- wrath, and went into the palece garden. When he pauses in the furrow, Turn again, plos-boy,

sioners, and the work ordered for the pu the means of saving the lives of her people, was and old shall settle down together for the sum-"O Fanny it was hard for one like me," said the purpose for which God caused her to be- mer. When this is done, the addition is in come queen ; and in order to do so she risked corporated bodily, and never heard from after-But if we had not begun then, it would her own life. Each of us has a work given us wards. It is the only way, in which hard, firm have been harder yet, and perhaps we should to do; are we doing it? Little children, even roads can be obtained. On the other hand, find out what it is. It may not be a great one put off till after harvesting, we have bad roads but, if done for God the "love of Christ con- all the fall, execuble roads all winter, except where the ground is deeply covered with snow and, come spring, the passage to and from ev

Decomposing Muck.

of spirits, which are equally certain.

In this dark world the Lord hath need of him." on the nearest localities, becomes a matter to -Christian Treasury. be seriously considered, well prepared for if inevitable, or altogether provided, if this can be

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Let no one say his lamp's too dim ;

The best English farmers concede that in very The best English farmers concede that in very ing the soids in swamp-muck, and fitting it for few cases, manure acts better for being ploughed admixture with other manures, is made by mix-No longer poor, her charities flowed on apa ce in. In case of long, that is, strawy manure, it ing one part, by a measure of salt with two of into every channel God opened before her. The must be covered, that it may decay; and when dry lime, and allowing them to lie under cover overed with earth. The reason why top-dres- be applied to the muck in about the proportion sing is best, can easily be understood. No ma- of four bushels to the cord of muck; less, if the church, but he grinds the poor, and does not through a foot of soil, from the surface downward of enriching the field with manures. All this is was only buckwheat; thus you will have cakes misapplied toil. Meadows can be brought up by always light and always brown, to say nothing op-dressing just as effectually, and at much less of the greater digestibility, and the lightening

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It is a matter of considerable dispute how much glossiness to their coats, and give to them health. they should learn to look dawn upon their com-panions at school.

For plaining described and activity. By frequent experiments that have been made, one bushel of oats and Few plainer dressed-ladies enter the church while others place it as low as six feet equare and than Fanny; and yet so neat and tasteful is her three feet deep, or only 392 cubic feet. Now, appearance, so sweet and pure her face, that all both of these cannot be right, neither can any love to see her. measure be fixed upon to hold good under all grown to an acre, and five hundred bushels can Fanny dispenses with needless luxuries for herself and children, even when they are within will be more solid than at the surface, and the How to PRODUCE EGGS.—" J. H. F." writes her reach. She teaches her family the Christian whole will be very much affected by the quantty to the Prairie Farmer: " A hen is a perfect duty of self-denial. They have a piano, but she of grain put on top of it, (if any.) and the depth machine, which, if eared for as it should be he will allow no dance or opera music in her house of the hay. But having occasion to sell a ton in ling kept in comfortable quarters and fed with Sweeter music than that of the fashionable world my barn, to be sure of the quantity for future resounds through her parlor windows. "If I ference, I measured off a space of eight feet a rule, a hen is kept clean (for nothing enjoys could do it," she says, " ' Holiness to the Lord' square on the corner of the mow, and out down eleanliness more than a ben) and furnished with seven feet deep, and found the hay removed a supply of grain, meat and vegetables, she will weighed 2,020 pounds, thus making 448 cubic produce the eggs which she has got to lay or feet a good measure for a ton of hay; it was ta- die. Take away the flesh and vegetables and active, benevolent Caristian, blessing God daily ken from the surface, upon which 200 bundles small grain, and give corn and water alone, and of good cats had been stored. The hay was your hens will cease to lay and become fat .twelve feet deep.

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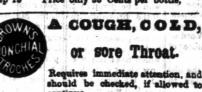
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