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The Second Vision of Daniel. BY THE EARL OF CARLISLE.

In that still hour when the declining sun Gilded the towers of mighty Babylon, While from Bel-hezzar's ball upon the breeze Came fiful scrains of mystic harmonies, Apart to Israel's God I watched and wept, Till peace came o'er my spirit, and I slept. Rept in the vision of my mystic dream, I stood by clear Ulai's royal stream, Where Susa's glittering palaces record Th' unnumbered trophies of the Persian sword. Round Cyrus, called of Judah's God, behold The silken Lydian pour his hoarded gold! Turon'd mid the circuit of her hundred gates, Imperial Babylon her victor waits: Flush'd with mad pride behold Cambyses run To the far chembers of the western sun! Yet from that west, in turn, more fierce alarms House the pale east to unexpected arms; He comes, by gifted eyes descried afar, Monarch of men, and thunderbolt of war! Through the cleft air with lightning leap-

O'er subject-Provinces, and suppliant Kings. Speak chafed Granicus! red Arbela, say! What hoary horrors crown'd each dreadful day See Media's elder diadem unbound! See Persia's I flier scentre kiss the ground Sea-girt in vain, mourn, desolated Tyre! Wrap thy proud domes Persepolis in fire! Him climes and tribes he knew not learn

The Parthian arrow, and the Bactrian bow; ladus his watery barrier rolls aside. Hydaspes wafts him on his fabled tide The Hero-King adoring nations own, And Asia kneels at Alexander's throne. With glories radiant as the noonday sun, He sits aloft in ancient Babylon; In Babylon the royal feast is spread, In Babylon the Hero-King lies dead.

With feebler sway from these great obsequent Four sceptered dynasties together rise: This, o'er their native Macedon bears sway, And Greece's silver isles and shores obey; This rules o'er many a tempest batter'd race. From rich Bithynia to the steeps of Thrace: This, as o'er Carmel breathes the fragrant gale, Gathers the spices of each Syrian vale: This, sees the Nile his bounteous vest expand. And clothe with plenty Afric's glowing sand. Mid the dim twilight of declining power, They fill th' allotted space, and bide th' appoin

The lab'ring centuries in long career Weave the dark web of wonder and of fear; The days of Rome's long glories wax and wane, The vex'd earth moans beneath her guilty reign E'en at that hour, in Mecca's rocky cell, The Warrior-Prophet frames his wizard spell, Cons the dark sentence, and the mystic lore, Then bids the nations tremble and adore. O'er all the slumb'ring myriads burst afai The flashes of the Moslem scymetar: The turban'd hordes of Araby advance. Urge the fleet barb, and hurl th' unerring land Mid Egypt's temples, and o'er Barca's sands, Copt, Moor, and Goth, ut lift submissive hands On Xeres bank, and Andalusia's plain, Cowers all the recreant chivalry of Spain Wealth sits enthroned amid Cordova's towers And science dwells in soft Granada's bowers. Nor less where Eastern ethers brightly smile, To the chill Oxus from the sultry Nile, The dusky tribes receive the prophet's law, And to his Caliphs bend with prostrate awe. Cashmere's green vales obey the stern comman Bassora's wharves, and marts of Sarmacand, And names to Greek and Roman arms unknown Swell the proud pomp of Delhi's jewell'd throne. Vain are the legions of Byzantum's Lord, Gainst the dread sweep of Caled's gleaming

Vain thy bright stores of luxury and toil, VI) amascus, loveliest scene on mortal soil! Where perfumed gales from Lebanon descend, And Pharpar's streams with clear Abana blend. Thou too, fair Zion's consecrated hill, Kedron's scant brook, and lone Siloam's rill, Haunts of my Saviour, footsteps of my God, Down to the dust by new blasphemers trod! Where Bethlehem nursed Creation's lowly Lord, Hark! the fierce shout, "The Koran or the

In warlike pomp the haughty Emirs ride, By the still hamlets on Gennesereth's tile, And crafty seers proclaim a heaven of guilt, Where the pure blood of Calvary was spilt. Yet ere the vision fades before my eyes, See the regenerating dawn arise! Before the radiance of the gospel beam Down, baffled crescent! Shrink, Euphra

Return, ye ransomed, to your promised home Feet, that are beauteous, on the mountains con Foul bigotry, avaunt! fierce discord, cease! Earth, sea, and sky, be glad, before the Prince

God's Fruit Trees.

paid labour to devote to her prayer meeting or her tract distribution, is more than whole days devoted to God's service by the moneyed mer tract distribution, is more than whole devoted to God's service by the moneyed devoted to God's service by the moneyed man of leisure. And her dollar—given at the moneyed devoted to God and leisure accentance with their God and leisure. And her dollar—given at the moneyed devoted to God's service by the moneyed of their accentance with their God and leisure. And her dollar—given at the limit accentance with their God and leisure. And her dollar—given at the limit accentance with their God and leisure. And her dollar—given at the limit accentance with their God and leisure. And her dollar—given at the limit accentance with their god and leisure accentance with their god and leisure. And her dollar—given at the limit accentance with their god and leisure. And her dollar—given at the limit accentance with their god of their accentance with their God and leisure. The leisure was anything around him, and when needed in large towns than in districts such as the limit accentance with their secondary with anything around him, and when needed ourselves in that light, but rath remains anything around him, and when needed in large towns than in districts such as the went to his home he could not talk about it.

Churches around it, it was never more needed. Churches around it, it was never more needed. But the young people taught in their schools who sought, in their holy walk, an evidence of the limit accentance with the importance with limit accentance with the limit accentance with the limit accent man of leisure. And her dollar—given at the lost of a supportess night's rest, or a fireless dence of their acceptance with their God and

to teach three thousand men.

Christ the best we have got. It is the lading of Rev. R. B. Nichol. every bough on life's tree-be that tree a giant or a dwarf. He who, in the humblest walks of life, walks according to the Bible, employs his time, controls his words, directs his choices, and regulates his conduct so as to glorify his Sable to all about — such an one bears much fruit. Whan a rebel bullet pierced Genl. Rice mail a report of addresses delivered at several the other day, it cut down one of God's trees in of the Preparatory committees of the British full bearing. From the days when he washed up | Conference. and new suited a ragged street boy in New York for his mission school, on to the time when he preached to his brigade on the Rapidan, he kept glorified, that ye bear much fruit."

II. When a Christian is well grafted into Christ. he will bear a great variety of fruits. Paul tells us that the choicest yields of the Spirit are " love, Others will excel in some special grace. We completely under the the cold shade of the world. that the half dozen sour, dwarfish apples they yield are not worth any man's gathering. We tiful. They are a joy to the pastor who walks

III. We have but one other thought to offer in this brief paper; it is this; Living to God in small things, and living to God every day, is the aindrop does its share. A christian character Dr. Bushnell, "by a mere religion of Sundays. and birthdays, and revivals, and large contribuboughs with ripening fruit.

ly life; and, like Summerfied, are early trans- he would express his sincere gratitude to God things of this kind, he remembered that it was planted to the heavenly clime. Others, whose who had put into the hearts of their lay friends the two Wesleys and Whitefield who set the exroots are planted by the rivers of water, bear thus to congregate, and to aid them by their ample. Methodism having taught this true fruit to old age, fair and flourishing. It was one counsel, and give them the benefit of their exof these who said to his aged elder, who sat by perience. He rejoiced at what was doing in the Let them preach with greater frequency in the am a dying one. But the bairn is going to die education, for the perpetuation of the great work Missionaries would feel this to be a very imporhis bedside: "Jamie, ye are an old mon, and I an nundred years old. I am like a shock of corn when some hundred or two hundred had got hear what had been going on in the Army. He an hundred years old. I am like a shock of corn sun of righteousness, and I have had brave show-

The Highest Title.

Of all the titles borne by any human being, is one which seems peculiarly enviable. Hear- and by God's blessing it would yet prevail. ing of titles, the earthly-minded man's thoughts what would be much with another. The single hour which the overworked seamstress snatches from her filt the overworked seamstress snatc

Beligious Intelligence.

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PREPARATORY COMMITTEES.

The Rev. Thomas Jackson as an old Methorate, who lies undistinguished under the blood- sorrow and calamity, when they had to mourn Fund. At length, it was thought that the Misthat they had supported their various educahad led to the contributions of such large sums Why should it not begin with them and every during the Long Parliament, and John Locke for its profitable employment. before : let this come upon the preachers and ions, and special reforms," is never to be done would, as an old Methodist preacher, declare the fully done, every little act that is conscientiousy performed for Christ's glory, helps to make the assembling of the lay friends in their Annual firm, and now they had found that dignified which it never had before. It told on the public The Bishop of London every now and then took

mind; it told on the Methodist community, and his stand in Covent Garden. When he heard of way of chapel building and the extension of open-air than they had done, and their Home from age to age. It was a remarkable fact that tant part of their work. He was delighted to

"More and more it spreads and grows, Ever mighty to prevail," The Rev. William Arthur, M.A. expressed a instantly and naturally turns to crowns, and wish that they had arrived at a stage when a much recommending the adoption of the Reports. those who wore them; to principalities and larger proportion of their income could be depowers, to the honored and the honorable among dicated for the purposes of erections. But he glad to notice the appointment of a Home Missaid he was afraid there was a great desire powers, to the nonored and the monored and the not to unes which mottan gard, and to help forward the others prematurely. He Seamen, with the titled possessor, or transfer to his son, to help forward the others prematurely. He with the titled possessor, of them. We could not bear to see any money from the Lord's been suggested, from time to time, that someto prosper, spiritually speaking, was to begin at who may be altogether unworthly of the same kind might be done in Liverthe beginning; to attend to the Sabbath-sohools, speak not of titles which tell man's relation to man, and to earth, and te time; but of titles which proclaim a man's relation to God, and to which proclaim a man's r which proclaim a man's relation to does, the man's relation to the heaven, and to eternity. And of these en-there is one that appears above all others en-laid it out, would save many a year of trouble they had got the right sort of men in right places membership. People were getting too modest there is one that appears above all others were getting too modest they had got the right sort of men in right places to speak their experience, or to go to a Love-viable. Is it Enoch's, a walker with God? No. viable. Is it Encer's, a walker with coal.

No. ful unanimity and cordislity of feeling which had they there was some rule which prevented a man feast. They did not like Class-meetings, because Is it Noah's, a preacher of righteousness:

Is it Abraham's, the father of believers, and the prevailed in the Connexion generally, the blessed stuying more than three years in one place. He Is it Abraham's, the latter of believers, and they had had in connection with the should be glad to find that it was possible to referred of God? No. Is it David's, the man movement they had had in connection with the should be glad to find that it was possible to referred of God? No. Is it David's, the man movement they had had in connection with the In the door yard of our boyhood's home, on friend of God's own heart? No. Is it Job's, of Jubilee of their Missionary Society, and the experience to speak of when they got there. They might into banks of the Cayuga Lake, stood a stately after God's own heart? No. Is it Job's, of Jubilee of their Missionary Society, and the experience to speak of when they got there. They might into the banks of the Cayuga Lake, stood a stately later God's own heart? No. Is it Job's, of Jubilee of their Missionary Society, and the experience to speak of when they got there. the banks of the Cayuga Lake, stood a stately pear-tree. The branches of that broad, beautipear-tree. The branches of that broad, beautiful tree used to be bent down—nearly every Septhe earth? No. Is it Nathanael, a man withthem, he felt that withholding from them the
pool it would take a man twelve months to know ful tree used to be bent down—nearly every September—to the very ground with the overload out guile? No. Is it Natnanael, a man with the same noble titles.

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God—was not a thing which the overload out guile? No. Is it Natnanael, a man with the overload out guile? No. All these are noble titles. tember—to the very ground with the overload out guile? No. All these are notice titles. They are embalmed for luscious fruit. It stooped its golden store of the very ground with the overload of luscious fruit. It stooped its golden store of the very ground with the overload of luscious fruit. It stooped its golden store of the very ground with the overload of luscious fruit. When he looked at of luscious fruit. It stooped its golden store of ripe pears to the reach of us hungry boys, and ripe pears to the reach of us hungry boys, and ripe pears to the reach of us hungry boys, and patiently allowed itself to be plundered by our patiently allowed itself to be patiently allowed itself to be plundered by allowed itself to be patiently allowed itself to be patiently allowed itself to be plundered by our titles whose rank and nonors shall be seen and n to hear the heavy thump of some monster pear which had silently unloosed itself from a top.

It is the title given to John—the disciple entered into their labours; " and he seemed constrained to ask himself, to what purpose did there is the title. It is a strained to ask himself, to what purpose did there. which had silently unloosed itself from a topmast bough, and came rustling down through the

still. Is is the title given to John—the unsulpse entered into their strained to ask himself, to what purpose did they at this Bradford Conference. He should never mast bough, and came rustling down through the branches—perhaps knocking off two or three precious title, a more envisible title. And why branches—perhaps knocking off two or three precious title, a more envisible at the friends of Yorkshire for instance, he felt that the friends of Yorkshire for instance he fe more by its fall. That tree was a wonderful bearer; it was to us, in childhood, a favourite bearer; it was to us, in childhood, a favourite bearer. Liverpool he hoped has been committing a great mistake in neglections to the beautiful bearer in the main object to the divine line day-achools. Still no one case of that kind type of Christian fruitfulness; we thought of it ject presented to the mind; in this it is the divine ing day-schools. Still no one case of that kind When we neard the minister read, "Herein is my Father glorified, that ye bear much fruit."

Great stress is laid here upon the word 'much;' but here much is it? The more is a see God manifest in the flesh ambase. when we heard the minister read, " Herein is my Saviour. In them we see the struggle, and toil, would answer the question. What they wanted

room-really outshines the one thousand 'green- Judge. This title rises above the conflict be- exampled prosperity of the kingdom for the last the thought of the great cities, -those vast agbacks' which the millionaire flings into charitation tween sense and faith, above the evidence fur-half century, and Methodism was never so rich gregations of life and energy; those whirlpools, The President of the Conference said: I may were able to illustrate by what they saw and ble treasuries from his enormous heap. The nished by obedience. It soars up to the great as now. They never were so well off for well-so to speak, which gorged into themselves so perhaps be permitted to say that we see, with thorough teaching of a mission school class by Fountainhead, God himself; and it tells the filled and attractive places of worship, and, as a much of the enterprise, wealth, and passion of great pleasure, so large an assembly of our friends some pious mechanic is a full match, in God's sinner to rejoice with a joy unspeakable and full whole, never had greater intellectual power in the country, where masses of men were gathered, bound together by the common tie of love to the sight, with the delivery of one of those colossal of glory, not merely because he is walking with the great majority of their ministers. They had and where their families were powerfully direct.

Saviour, pity for the souls of men, and a desire ary schools was a spring which went through the country, where masses of men were gathered, bound together by the common tie of love to the ary schools was a spring which went through the souls of men, and a desire ary schools was a spring which went through the country, where masses of men were gathered. Saviour, pity for the souls of men, and a desire ermons with which Chalmers used to "make God, not merely because he is a preacher of also great peace amongst themselves. All these ed for mischief or for evil. He was thankful to see the Gospel spread to the utmost possible intellect and the imagination to the heart. The the rafters roar." It cost quite as much labour righteousness, not merely because he is without were things for which they were responsible. No that this was forcing itself more deeply upon the extent. That is the principal which brings us reason why women were so excessively ignorant to see the cosper spread to the utmost possense to the utm for one to teach three boys, as it did for the other guile, or a man after God's own heart; no, but man should imagine that any donation he gave conscience of Methodism. It was manifest, how-together; that is the tie which binds us together; higher than all these, and the source of all these, could exempt him from personal labour after the ever, that at present there was a sad discrepancy that is the hope which animates our hearts, and religion to acquire a knowledge of letters. In "Much fruit" means simply the giving to because he is "the disciple whom Jesus loved." manner of their fathers. This must be taken between the need and the supply; and it was which, in the presence of God, we may not be into their serious and solemn consideration. He equally manifest that there was a sad discrepancy asbamed to avow as embodying the highest asdid not blame the men of a former age for going between their own conviction of what they ought pirations and purpose of our lives. Our Jubiinto debt for the erection of chapels, because if to do and the provision which they were from lee Meetings are nearly over. Sweet and prethey had not done it, those who now lived would time to time, enabled to make. He rejoiced that clous seasons they were, but they are gone, and commenced. At first the girla said they did not not have the power to do what they did. At the they were gradually encircling London as with a will return no more. We have, however, the want to read the Testament, but wanted to be same time, it would be altogether wrong in them, network of Methodist chapels, to catch their own comfort of thinking that if we cannot hold Jubiwith the ability with which God had blessed people who had in former times worshipped with lee meetings any longer, if our 50th year has when they heard the Parables they said, "Let them if they built places of worship with place them, if they built places of worship with en-

poor "Dairyman!" in thy lonely sick chamber serious hindrance to the work of God and the pautul thing to reflect, that whilst the nation year, I do not remember that we ever had; it was poor "Dairyman!" in thy lonely sick chamber serious hindrance to the work of God and the Home Missions were constituted into Crouits. was increasing so largely in material prosperity, so blessed from first to last, that we can never be advancement of original solutions. The state of the control of t thou didst yield ripe clusters of grace that have advancement of spiritual religion. He felt it to In 1813 the claims of the Mission Circuits were and as a Christian country stood at the head of content with anything less. through the towns and villages, where there was to find that Home Missions were carried on at pressed with the conviction, that if this country God's work as carried on by their Society in In-

but think that, at no distant period, there would from the pulpit. He believed that Methodism shame that they could only have five Home Misbe a glorious current of air, and the fire would had practically taught the true theory of religious sionaries for the metropolis,—because, if all the Why should it not commence that Conference? ject against the intolerant claims of Presbyterians voted to London, there would be ample scope

of John and Charles Wesley, John Wesley placed | contemporaneous with the Wesleys; men reof Methodism should be maintained in perpetuity; and he hoped that it would increase in efficiency until the very last sinner upon earth had been brought to Christ. He moved a resolution Mr. John Farnworth, from Liverpool, was

The Rev. W. M. Punshon. M.A., said the

were most earnestly called upon to act worthy of we have enjoyed; and the success that awaits us, number of Home Missionaries to certain parts of themselves and that position as a Church of I think, is still more abundant than it has ever had been established in the suburbs of St. Tachis branches full. Yet perhaps some humble prithe country, supported by the General Mission

Think, is still more spundant than it has ever the country, supported by the General Mission

Christ which God had given them in the country, supported by the General Mission

Now there were 27 000 Hindu given a more blessed earnest of good things to come, or more. Now there were 27,000 Hindu girls stained leaves in "the wilderness" served God over overwhelming chapel debts through the sion Fund should be applied exclusively to the Mr. William M'Arthur said it was a very than was furnished to us by this Committee last as well. Sweet "Daughter" of the Isle of Wight's length and breadth of the land, which were a spread of the Gospel in foreign lands, and the painful thing to reflect, that whilst the nation year, I do not remember that we ever had; it was

refreshed many a dweller in lordly mansions and in college halls! She "did what she could."

be a high privilege that he had lived to see those in college halls! She "did what she could."

be a high privilege that he had lived to see those in college halls! She "did what she could."

The Rev. Ebenezer E. Jenkins, a returned some £12,000 or £14,000—a very serious mat-large masses of the nation living in practical Missionary from India, who was loudly cheered, Fellow Christian, when you have done as much years, he used to come to Conference on the outas that, Christ may say to you, "Herein am I side of the coach, and could observe, in passing through the towns and silled of the coach, and could observe, in passing through the towns and silled of the coach, and could observe, in passing through the towns and silled of the coach, and could observe, in passing through the towns and silled of the coach, and could observe, in passing the interval of the coach, and could observe, in passing the would place before them a few facts which pect of English society, and he had never seen tiful in Methodism as at present. He was glad call philanthropists, they could not but be ima Methodist chapel and a Sunday-school connected with it. Now he was whisked along with that these good principles were owing, in a great of the earth, it must be through the influence of work, but which did not dishearten. The advosuch rapidity on railways, that he had no oppormeasure, to the assistance rendered by lay friends | Christianity. He believed that God raised up | cate of India was under difficulty before an auditunity of looking for these beautiful objects as in the Preparatory Committee. Whilst there the Wesleys and the Wesleyan community in ence, because if he would select the sunny side he travelled to Conference. He contemplated was harmonious action between the Preachers this country for the great purpose of spreading of the subject, there were always clouds on the with lively satisfaction the large sum which had and lay friends of the Connexion, they might Scriptural holiness throughout the land. This horizon; but he must say that he derived very been raised in the course of the last twelve depend upon it the glory of Methodism would country never required the aggressive powers of great encouragement from the present state of know of certain church members who are so months towards the erection of chapels and the be sustained. He would have all their young Wesleyan Methodism more than at present, the native public mind in India. He noticed a reduction of chapel debts. This amounted to preachers go to the Institution to get their minds They were placed in happy times. It was a decline in the splendour of Hindu ceremonies, in

the sum of £133,000. Was it true that the Methodist people raised this sum of money for the Home Mission field, where, by the sum of £133,000. Was it true that the Methodist people raised this sum of money for the Home Mission field, where, by the expense of processions, in the enthusiasm peacefully occupied the villages, and might be had en masse. In passing through the aborigiknow, too, of others so laden that you cannot chapel purposes; and was it true that during associating themselves with the working classes, went they found men ready to receive the truth. a growing embarrassment in temple revenues and nal villages the doors were open to him, where touch the outermost limb without shaking down the last twelve months they had supported the visiting poor families, and conversing personally He rejoiced that the Home Missionary move- as increasing delapidation of the temples them as in the Hindu villages every door was shut. In a golden pippin, or a Seckel, or a jargonelle. ministry by their contributions? Was it true with people who had not been accustomed to the ment was taking a firmer hold upon the Connex the aboriginal villages there was no temples and tional establishments? Was it true that they acquaintance with the habits and thoughts of in its infancy, and that great success awaited ernment protection and Temple revenues. But temples and ceremonies, and the Brahmin priests through them. Every stooping bough, and every bad raised so glorious an amount for the support these people. When he was a young man he purple cluster that hangs along the walls, bethere must—yes, there must be a glorious amount over the congregation." It was a very expressionable, they had only sit—direct labours of the Missionaries, and also very men to go and visit these villages on the Godof true religion among this body of people !- sive form of phraseology, and there was a tings for 37,000 out of the three millions of peo- considerably to be accounted for by the efforts of sunshine. In glorious seasons of revival, we realize old Andrew Marvel's description of his gartemplated the amount of spiritual religion which gained acquaintance with the habits and thoughts in which there was not a Methodist Chapel to be separated from the barbarities of heathenism, and friendly Government, a sympathising people, prevalent among ungodly masses of the people, found. Although he was glad that something who were resolved to purify their religion from saying, "Come over and help us;" every facility for purposes exclusively religious, he could not they would know how to address them effectually was going to be done, he really thought it was a what they called its abases. These reformers, of transit; souls actually "perishing for lack of be blown into a blaze in a religious revival. liberty. Goodwin wrote admirably on the sub-

one a new dedication to God; an earnest prayer about the time of the Revolution. The Act of the statement made by Mr. Prest and Mr. defendants in which case were the Hindu editor were white unto the harvest;" and it was the duty and confident expectation of a baptism, and a Toleration recognised the theory of religious libM'Arthur. He would add that John Wesley and proprietor of a periodcal. The Brahmins of the Wesleyans, not only to pray but to send pen under a day's sun. Every sunbeam and every more heavenly influence than they had ever felt erty; but it was the liberty of thought simply as was fond of rules, and one to which he adhered did not profess only to be preceptors of the peomore more men into the harvest. practised in private families and Christian con- more strictly than any other was to follow the ple, but the absolute incarnation of Deity himlay friends assembled upon the occasion, and the gregations. Methodism taught that religious leadings of the Providence of God. Upon this self; and they claimed an indisputable right to effect would be marvellous throughout the length liberty induced the right to communicate religious and breadth of their religious communicate religious and the persons and property of all their votaries, felt bound to take the first opportunity to offer and breadth of their religious community. He gion in the open air, as well as in places which would, as an old Methodist preacher, declare the were protected by the Act of Toleration. There come when some such re-arrangement as that to bidding of these priests, and they had estable shame were performed at the bidding of these priests, and they had estable shame were performed at the bidding of these priests, and they had estable shame were performed at the bidding of these priests, and they had estable shame were performed at the bidding of these priests, and they had estable shame were performed at the bidding of these priests, and they had estable shame were performed at the bidding of these priests, and they had estable shame were performed at the bidding of these priests, and they had estable shame were performed at the bidding of these priests, and they had estable shame were performed at the bidding of these priests, and they had estable shame were performed at the bidding of these priests, and they had estable shame were performed at the bidding of these priests, and they had estable shame were performed at the bidding of these priests, and they had estable shame were performed at the bidding of these priests, and they had estable shame were performed at the bidding of these priests, and they had estable shame were performed at the bidding of these priests. A man may be converted suddenly, but he must great satisfaction he felt in witnessing from year was a terrible conflict in this country when the which Mr. Farnworth had referred might be ripen gradually. Every prayer that is breathed, every cross that is carried, every trial that is well endured, every good work for Christ that is faithendured, every good work for Christ that is faithendured. It was well known that persons who had usugnter; the crimes which these men perpetraers in the open-air, and their fathers had many
every good work for Christ that is faithendured. It was well known that persons who had usugnter; the crimes which the confirmation of the christ that is every good work for Christ that is e population were left without that lay support scarcely hint at. The young men of Bombay slightest suspension of health. He had never had which they had hitherto received. If those who, though not christians, were educated heathy performed for Curistian character beautiful, and loads its Committees gave an energy to the Conference clergymen and bishops preached in the open-air. Friends who retired into the suburbs would continue to them their Christian co-operation, there print. No less than seven periodicals and a offer his thanks to his dear friends assembled for would be some hope; but the great danger was great many pamphlets were devoted to that exthat they retired to comparative luxury, and posure. The young men knew the power of the He took it to be a proof of the interest which kept from scenes that would either wound their English press, but one of those priests found, as they had cherished in the great Missionary work conscience, or break their hearts. What they he thought, in one of these exposures, a libel which spread over a large part of the North Amwanted was that they should have their respectable friends baptized with the Holy Ghost; so the editor and publisher, which was tried in the peace which prevailed in his own land. He that they might continue to feel an interest in Bombay. It took twenty-five days to hear. Belocalities which they had left. He regretted also fore the trial began, the Brahmins endeavoured States, of that beautiful hymn,to think that there was, with regard to the candidates who presented themselves for the minis- communication against all who should come for- He had seen much to which he might refer heretry, an enfeebled declaration of heir call. He ward as witnesses for the defendant. The Gov- after; but nothing which had not tended to swell should like to see a much more intense desire ernment detected the conspiracy, and punished in his bosom a sense of gratitude for God's preupon record in his Journal this opinion: "God markable for their valour in the field of battle as to do their Master's will, and go wherever the it before the trial began. During the progress eminent mercy to this favoured land. He rehas begun a work which I trust shall never end till the end of time."

well as for their personal piety. They must keep up this spirit. His anxiety was that this spirit work. He trusted that the Connexion, through the influence of such meetings as the present. the religion of their fathers, and against the re- glorious position than it ever occupied before. would be led to the consideration of the great ligion of their teachers. They were compelled He was glad to testify that the Missionary flame question of Christian co-operation and earnest to do so; and writings so vile and so abominable burnt in the Methodist Episcopal Church; and

men. But we speak not of these. We refer was quite sure that it was not desirable to do sionary to some of their seaport towns. He did contributions were highly liberal, and there they anything to cripple present operations in order not think much had been done anywhere for the contributions were highly liberal, and there they anything to cripple present operations in order not think much had been done anywhere for the contributions were highly liberal, and there they anything to cripple present operations in order not think much had been done anywhere for the contributions were highly liberal, and there they anything to cripple present operations in order not think much had been done anywhere for the contributions were highly liberal, and there they are for Mathodism been accustomed. He was glad to hear the young Brahmins with all their natural acuteness as in the deeply moving appeals, as in the evie ager hands. Through the warm nights we used to hear the heavy thump of some monster pear to hear the heavy thump of some monster pear to hear the heavy thump of some monster pear to hear the heavy thump of some monster pear to hear the heavy thump of some monster pear to hear the heavy thump of some monster pear to hear the heavy thump of some monster pear to hear the heavy thump of some monster pear to hear the heavy thump of some monster pear to heave the heavy thump of some monster pear to heave the heavy thump of some monster pear to heave the heavy thump of some monster pear to heave the heavy thump of some monster pear to heave the heavy thump of some monster pear to heave the heavy thump of some monster pear to heave the heavy thump of some monster pear to heave the heavy thump of some monster pear to heave the heavy thump of some monster pear to heave the heavy thump of some monster pear to heave the heavy thump of some monster pear to heave the heavy thump of some monster pear to heave the heavy thump of some monster pear to heave the heavy thump of some monster pear to heave the heavy thump of some monster pear to heave the heavy thump of some monster pear to heave the heavy thump of some monster pear to heave the heave the heavy thump of some monster pear to heave the heav modest to attend our class-Meetings and Love-feasts. With regard to Home Missions, he felt that the great difficulty would not be the money the translation from the darkness of heathenism ed all then present, and certainly, in spirit all branches—perhaps knocking off two or three more by its fall. That tree was a wonderful more by its fall.

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The tree was a wonderful content of the more enviable title. And why its fall the present, and certainly, in spirit and if he lived till the Conference at the was glad they were going to into light, and from captivity to liberty. These were admirable. One of them in particular, something to repay it. stitution. They wanted men of mental calibre, as well as of great zeal for the salvation of souls.

men were increasing, and were using their pens as dark in colour as any man who breathand their tongues. Ten years ago there were 40 ed, appealed to the Conference in some Father giorified, that ye bear much fruit. The word is comparative.

T He would rather take a man from the lowest India and Ceylon, and now they had 140. Ten weakness; you know what we require the it should incapacitate them altogether from duty. cation, if he was a man of moral power, than had 1,500. In the next place, he derived en- help; do not leave us in our weakness.

could remember, fify or sixty years ago, when the populations of large cities; and he felt that they by the blessed scenes which, during the past year.

though not Christians, were still in some respect knowledge," which we had in abundance, and he education, and on the marriage of Hindu widows in Madras. They were sapping heathenism, and

had come from the pens of these men. Two years it must come down; but in the beautiful villages secret of large growth and fruitfulness. A pear one of them? Let there be on the part of every had taught the theory with much thoughtfulness The Rev. S. R. Hall very cordially supported ago there was a trial for libel in Bombay, the along the banks of the Godavery, the "fields

because of the absence of Methodist places of tinues the same; the Master whom we serve conworship. He was thankful that they were en-The Rev. Thos. Jackson remarked that he deavouring to overtake the necessities of the continues the same. We are, I hope, quickened a great help. They seemed to have a genius

Cevlon. Another thing which encouraged him there. Twenty years ago a moral Englishman European virtue was no longer a phenomenon in India. He rejoiced to say it was the usual asavery they had nothing to do but simply to make o-workers with the Missionaries. Some of the was sure the Methodist people would find the

practical godliness on the part of their friends. | as then came to light were never before seen or that, in the enlargement of that Church, special Mr. Bowden, from the Teighmouth Circuit, heard of. They were brought from their dark- regard had been had to the foreign department. ness to the light, and photographed; and then They knew that that Church had its witnesses impressions were taken from them, and they were and its Ministers on the Western Coast of Africa, sent all over India, so that the public mind might and they knew that it had its representatives in The Judge upon that oscasion concluded his of the newly elected bishops was just proceeding summing up by saying that the principles con- to review the Churches and survey the work in tended for by the defendants were morally wrong Northern India, and to report to his friends at and therefore could not be theologically right. home. Perhaps it would be a point interesting Another cause for satisfaction was the increasing to the audience if he mentioned one of the scenes efficiency of their Native Ministers. God had which he witnessed in the Conference in Philagiven them converts from the higher classes of delphia. He referred to the introduction for the tocracy of India was not like the aristocracy of the Methodist African Church. Five of these England. It did not have additions from the were introduced formally to the General Confer lower classes; it was stationary, and yet it was ence in Philadelphia. Three of the five were full of vitality, because it was composed not of permitted to address the Conference and a crowd particular families, but of whole races; and when of friends in the gallery. He never heard finer God converted a Brahmin, there was a rent in eloquence than that of these men. He rejoiced, caste which was not easily filled up. When these however, not so much in the glowing eloquence were converted, they could do what the older dence of their moderation and their deep devo-Missionaries could not do, for they could silence tion, evidencing their ability, by the blessing of and they could state that greatest of all marvels, men spoke in a manner that would have delight ordained Missionaries in Protestant Churches in such language as this : - "You kr w our The Hindu was an intelligent person, but his ever counsels you offer us. Do not regard as a

the largest of the religious denominations in the States had led the way, the other Churches But his animus would be well understood by the would very soon copy the excellent example. gentlemen by whom he was accompanied. The During the whole of his wanderings in the States fact is, that without at all stepping into the vile he did not make one remark that could be con- arena of party politics, there will from time to sidered merely political in a party sense; but he time arise questions of great public interest, would express his own conviction that the issue which politicians who have an axe to grindsubject; and he trusted that ere long the last day. chain would be snapped, and the last prisoner THE RELIGIOUS PRESS.—We copy the folnow under the conduct and direction of the affi- worthy of attention :liated Conferences of Canada and Nova Scotia, he would say that he had marked with great de- or perhaps all the specially political journals havlight that this work was pre-eminently Mission- ing a present existence, without being injured ary; and he would add that in their public meet- by the shock that would strike them into noings they ought to direct attention to those thingness, or suffering any dangerous loss from important fields of labour. Think of the vast their being reduced to the quietness of death. Victoria extended. British America was not growth. It has been forming for years, and is one acre less in extent than Republican America, an outgrowth of the idea that such papers are a both north and south. Think of the stations greater damage than benefit to a community. If which they had from the abores of the Atlantic indeed we could have nothing better, we should to those of the Pacific, and which had been vote for their continuance with all their faults, planted here and there in the midst of deep and rather than be deprived of their advantages. But awful darkness, for there was deep and awful there would escape from the ruin of political padarkness in many parts of British America. pers a sufficient number of respectable and de-But he thanked God that the light was kindled, cently conducted secular journals to answer all and was shining more and more unto the perfect demands made by the public for intelligence. day. With regard to their work among the In- With these convictions we do not think it would dians, he mourned to say that all his inquiries be a national calamity if the paper crisis which led to the one result, that these tribes were very we are entering should purge the list of dailies quickly wasting away. With regard to the wel- and weeklies of every bitter partisan sheet. Such come which had been given to their Ministers by an event would be a public benefit. would awaken sympathy, the Methodist Episco- lications without endangering public morals. pal Church reported for the four years a decrease They are all needed now to correct and neutralof 59,000 members. But there had been actu- ize the positively vicious influences set affoat by duties which I have held from the beginning. 1 conversation, not of formal debating; yet the am God; I will be exalted in the earth."

Probincial Weslepan. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1864.

Editorial Notes.

DARTMOUTH JUBILEE MEETING. -Services in connection with the Wesleyan Missionary Jubilee celebration, were held in Dartmouth last week. The interest of the public meeting on Wednes-

reason to believe that his health will be much has so contributed as the newspaper press to benefitted by his visit to England. He is ex- unify the creeds of Protestantism. pected home next month.

in a masterly manner, though various points of strumentality engaged in a work so divine. importance necessary to be discussed, were not Paraphrase of Prophecy.

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America would be of the very highest in a state of the proposed form and the paraphrase of Prophecy.

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The Lines on our first page by the Earl of peace be with them; the blessing of the Lord be appropriated by many of our readers. The lines of isolated churches. I do not refer to these matters to discourage godly men on the faults of the Church! But a wisdom greater than John Wesley's has made the Methodist than John Wesley's has made the Methodist of the proposed form a long continued drought, unparalleled in its intensity for many years past. This is the case in the faults of the Church! But a wisdom greater than John Wesley's has made the Methodist of the proposed form a long continued drought, unparalleled in its intensity for many years past. This is the case in the faults of the Church! But a wisdom greater than John Wesley's has made the Methodist of the southern part of the island more particular.

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value of British Institutions.

and respectable portion could not think of him became matter of history. gratuitous attack lowered himself in the estima-D'Arcy McGee, though he is a representative of standing, nor by his political antecedents, is he are established:

The country might spare one half, two thirds. ritorial extent over which the sway of Queen The conviction now expressed is not of hasty

lar weekly visits.

qualified to assume the province of a dictator in | 1. The inspiration of the sacred text.

I am, Dear Sir,

Yours respectfully. MATTHEW RICHEY.

propriety, -if these qualifications are sufficient willing to save. tency for his office, we cannot doubt that Mr. Thornton will prove himself to be a worthy successor of Dr. Osborn in the conduct of the af-strong in your strength. I know that you will mired to see. fairs of Method sm. More than this could hard- help me. You are well aware that my manifold v be said of any man.

DR. THORNTON'S ADDRESS. On taking the chair the President said :-Rev. Fathers and Brethren, -First, I thank I trust I shall most gratefully accept the slightsufficiently estimate. By this vote you have approved those views of our Church relations and that our work is very much that of deliberative of all educators, creates and fosters a taste for who called me by his grace early in life, putting of his blessing. I may further venture say one pressions, and proves a blessing to all the mem- tunities of leaving the Methodist Ministry; popularly brought sgainst this Church—these bers of the household. Its influence on the home but I consider the man that would yield to such Churches, our united Churches—(we have all life and welfare of the family circle is, however, allurements unworthy of his apostoiic vocation. our crotchets in expression—that is the phrase I too well known to need proofs and illustrations. Methodism is a revival of primitive Christianity. prefer; take it for my own opinion only)—we No family can keep abreast of the times in reli- I thank God that I was trained to reverence Me- are very frequently taunted with being schismagious intelligence, or do full justice to children thodist Preachers. When I was fourteen years tics. Our people are assailed with this charge. in a moral and religious sense, without its reguagainst a Methodist Preacher. Every year has emphatically, for a schism implies a causeless, Christian men owe it to God and themselves deepened my attachment—every year has conto support religious papers as efficient bonds of firmed and strengthened my conviction that Me- Church. This separation was neither causeless, fellowship and union. They are the organs thodism in its great leading principles is God's nor presumptuous, nor hostile. It was not causeday evening, and its results, as regards contributhrough which the Church keeps before the peowork. If there are Methodist preachers (I betions to the Jubilee Fund, were highly gratifying, ple, and unifies in different communities, its great lieve there are none here) who would be in anthe subscriptions being about \$90, quite a liberal enterprises. How else shall we obtain concert of other ecclesiastical communion if they could find peal to Mr. Wesley's own words; he declares sum, considering the number and the means of action on these great movements? They are as the door open, I would say, let them go! Mewell the receptacle of diverse views on great doo- thodism is of God, and will live in its grand a sin to save a soul, i.e., to be employed in work REV. MR. LATHERN.—From letters received by last mail from this beloved minister, there is be all the praise. I have said much, and done whether it is not patent to all who will read, that But the religious paper claims support chiefly be all the praise. I have said much, and done whether it is not patent to all who will read, that much that needs your indul-MR. McGee's Lecture.—The Canadian visi- as a positive Christian instrumentality. It is a gence. I ask of God his merciful consideration England? But if Methodist Churches are not tors made their last public appearance in this co-laborer with the pulpit in the regeneration of of me. But this heart has been true to Wesleycity on Tuesday evening of last week in Tem- society. By religious journalism the gospel is an Methodism. 1 am for old Methodism! gen. are members of no Church. I am a member of perance Hall, when the Hon. T. D'Arcy McGee, carrying its saving grace to perishing men. God uine, loyal, spiritual Methodism. We have look-M.P.P. for Montreal, gave a lengthy and elo- has sanctified the Church press, and assigned it quent address upon the Union of the Provinces, a noble mission in the work of reforming and Church of England. We have marked the proanswering some of the objections raised against elevating communities. And every lover of that such a Confidencian The subjections raised against elevating communities. And every lover of that ceedings in ecclesiastical Courts, and the slow, most reverentially. I have often been reminded beyond the accustomed routine. About 630 minsuch a Confederation. The subject was treated which is good should lend his support to an into the highest Court, the Judicial Committee of the Lords. We have seen, on the other hand, the State, as the wounds of a father, with pious awe and despatch. feebleness of isolated churches. I do not refer and trembling solicitude." With what awe and

is propadly a wiser and a petter man now, than he was in his earlier days, and has, no doubt, seen enough in connection with American Republicanism to lead him highly to estimate the publicanism to lead him highly to estimate the lists's Poetic Paraphrase of the 8th chapter of David Paraphrase of the 8th chapter of trines of this church are pre-eminently evangel.

In the EDITOR OF THE F. WESLETAN:

middle. It is so, doctrinally, between Pelagination and the observance of law are perfectly consistent with each other. I add but one word. I claim the pron.ise, "where-solver two two or three are met together in my bright to estimate the large towns are beginning to be alarmed and the observance of law are perfectly consistent with each other. I add but one word. I claim the pron.ise, "where-solver two two or three are met together in my bright to estimate the large towns are beginning to be alarmed and the observance of law are perfectly consistent with each other. I add but one word. I claim the pron.ise, "where-solver two two or three are met together in my bright to estimate the large towns are beginning to be alarmed the large towns are beginning to be alarmed the observance of the large towns are beginning to be alarmed the observance of the large towns are beginning to be alarmed the observance of the large towns are beginning to be alarmed the observance of the large towns are beginning to be alarmed the large towns are beginning to be alarmed the large towns are beginning to be alarmed the observance of the large towns are beginning to be alarmed the observance of the large towns are beginning to be alarmed the observance of the large towns are beginning to be alarmed the observance of the large towns are beginning to be alarmed the observance of the large towns are beginning to be alarmed the observance of the large towns are beginning to be alarmed the observance of the large towns are provided that the observance of the large towns are provided that the observance of the large towns are provided that the Daniel, you should express a strong desire to ical! Talk of evangelical preaching! I say that We must confess there was one portion of the obtain the rich, refulgent gem,—for such it really he is the evangelical preacher who proclaims saladdress which gave us anything but satisfaction. is,—for publication in the Wesleyan. I have We allude to remarks upon the religious press, unfeigned pleasure in complying with your rewhen, referring to the sensational preaching and quest, as I desire for the precious little producthe denominational papers of the United States, tion the widest possible publicity. Let me avail heard some sciolists say that Methodism exthe speaker took occasion to denounce in most unmeasured terms the religious press at large. Had of every reader of your journal to a poetic expo-Mr.McGee made mention of interference in party sition as well as paraphrase of one of the most eastern or western, ancient or modern, that gives politics by religious journalists, we could have remarkable and illustrious oracles of ancient the same influence to her laity that Methodism From our English Correspondent. gone with him to the utmost length; but his ex- prophecy, an oracle which so graphically por- does? that gives the same offices, the same grand

The Conference is now fairly in session. The gone with him to the utmost length; but his expression. The British Conference is held this year in pressions were quite unguarded and unqualified. trays the revolutions which it foreshadows, as opportunities of doing or receiving good? Metown of Bradford is not one of the most invi-His ad captandum style of address upon this to give a seductive speciousness to the allegathodism is true, in my humble opinion, to the ting in appearance. Rugged, hilly, smoky, Yorkshire. The meeting of so many ministers His ad captanaum style of address upon this ad question secured for him the applause of a certion of rorphery, that it was written dier, not the people tain class of his hearers; but the more intelligent centuries before, the events to which it refers through this volume (holding up the Bible). In it affords to the stranger no very favourable idea Large placards are posted along the streets and irregularly built houses, creates quite an excitement amongst the people tain class of his hearers; but the more intelligent centuries before, the events to which it refers the positions to which you have by your kindness of the taste and refinement of Yorkshire. There nouncing that the Bradford papers will contain and respectable portion could not think of him appointed me from time to time, I have had some are indeed some magnificent warehouses. There items of intelligence from the Wesleyan Confertions. Besides, what does he know about our tinguished by spiritual excellence, and self-denyreligious press, to justify him in cautioning Nova ing decision, in his exemplification of Christian again and again to our detractors, and to those who Scotians against religious journals; and especially purity and zeal, than by the vice-regal dignity have declared that Methodism was a hierarchy, princes. But they are stuck in such narrow supply a large amount of special correspondence. to warrant him in employing such sweeping with which he has been invested for a longer a clergy but no church, tell me of one text which streets, and they are so incredibly begrimed with The want of a Conference ticket at the opening to warrant nim in employing such such as the second received and impressions of the first session involved some difficulty, for

with which a country can be afflicted, is rather of my visits to England, and to hold free interjoice not only in those external marks of proscauses one to forget smoke and dirt, amidst the President, (so one of the editors of the Watch. man. Here he first stood up in the midst of his bones, expansive chest, manly bearing, and a to overshoot the mark. Mr. McGee by this course with him almost daily on subjects of spi
to overshoot the mark. Mr. McGee by this course with him almost daily on subjects of spi
perity to which allusion has been made, but also generous freedom of a Yorkshire welcome. gratuitous attack lowered himself in the estimation of many whose good opinion is worth havtion of many whose good opinion is worth havtion of many whose good opinion is worth having, who naturally conclude that the views of
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| Conference consider such strictness neces| Conference consider such strictness neces| Conference consider such strictness neces| Laymen from all parts of the kingdom were there, |
| Conference consider such strictness neces| Confere D'Arcy McGee, though he is a representative of a great city, and a member of the Government a great city, and a member of the Government marvellous Book, of which, principally, with the Church in Philadelphia, I ventured to express indeed is one of the most remarkable features of part of the noble old Kirkgate Chapel is quite a great city, and a member of the Government marvenous part of the may own opinion, and I think I may venture to the Conference—the growing attendance, influence—the growing attendance influence i of an important dependency of the British view Crown, and though a gentleman of intelligence, of cultivated mind and possessing great powers of cultivated mind and possessing great powers.

The front of the gallery is occupied by young men who are present cell, and his wife who was worthy of such a husof cultivated mind and possessing great powers assumed to do in our Bibles, without addition, of cloquence, are to be received with caution; assumed to do in our Bibles, without addition, sacred volume. How can we better "exhort and things began to show itself, an old Preacher for ordination, and other junior ministers. of eloquence, are to be received with caution; assumed to an or corruption, these three points and that neither by his moral and religious interpolation, or corruption, these three points edify one another?" how can we better "bear warned us in the words, "You are letting in the core another's hunders, and so fulfil the level of the corresponding to show itself, an old Freacher for ordination, and other junior ministers.

The platform, to a stranger, is the principal corresponding to the level of the corresponding to the corresp one another's burdens, and so fulfil the law of sea upon you!" His words have been fulfilled, point of attraction, and presents a most beautis you are here." Christ?" how can we better "confess our faults but not in the sense in which he intended them: full and impressive scene. Many venerable men,

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singular and unparalleled combination of hondestinarianism is not the theology for the 19th ed a feeble or uncertain note in regard to that great social question. From the time when journals, will wish to place himself in antagonism watson preached that never-to-be-forgotten sermen on "Honour all men," the Methodist sermen on "Honour all men," the Methodist of the Met sermen on Expressed views of the religious puolic, reflected by those journals on the great questions of the Episcopal Church as Delegate from the British which it has maintained; but in regard to the ability, but many strongly disliked his politics. Conference, should have sustained the office of peculiarities of Calvinism, I venture to declare The manner in which Dr. Osborn conducted the President in the two British North American my own earnest conviction that these peculiarians is the two British North American my own earnest conviction that these peculiarians is the conference, and the extraordinary ability, Home Missionary organization. On the left of with searching and severe fidelity. Fifty-eight Conferences, and should have been elected Presities are gone, and gone for ever. Christ died vigour and energy which he has displayed during set free. With regard to the work which was lowing from the Pittsburg Advocate, as being dent of his own Conference. No man ever entered the chair of the British Conference better

The Holy Spirit moves on all men. No indiviprepared by experience for its duties than Mr. dual can tell me that the Holy Spirit never visited who, a year ago were not disposed to regard his has been elected as Secretary of the Conference. and impressive scene. Dr. Osborn's charge to Thornton. In Canada and Nova Scotia, his mashim. I abhor these refinements which assign to terly, (though by no means masterful) managethe Holy Spirit the office of limiting the grace of the Holy Spirit the gr ment in the chair of the two Conferences has of Christ. Our friends of that school have said, been, as we understand, conspicuous; and if the Christ died for all, but the Holy Spirit does not and devotional; and his attention to every part from day to day. Behind the President is the or the purpose of receiving from President is the highest mental culture and discipline, if singular clearness of apprehension, unfailing fluency and loving as the Saviour and as the adorable Father.

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Christ died for all, but the Holy Spirit does not of the vast business before him has been so unfailing fluency and loving as the Saviour and as the adorable Father. elegance of speech, the blandest and most conWe hold that the Father, and the Son, and the

infirmities will need great indulgence. You will to write at length, as he has so recently appear- members of the Conference, also, occupy the help me. You will pray for me. Help me by ed in Nova Scotia. Mr. Thornton's election was platform. as cordial as it was possible to be, and by his your counsels. Show me where I go wrong. conduct in the chair he has won the hearts of the God; secondly, I thank you. The value of the est intimation from any one of my brethren, cermost satisfactory. But there was one fact which per could be spared from the current list of pubally engaged in battle during those four years political organs pretentiously moral, but tramp- thank you from my heart. Personally, I am rules of debate must be observed so far as they

100,000 members of its Churches; and it is cal- ling for all that upon every precept of virtue and most unworthy of this dignity, for as a dignity I culated that more than 50,000 had fallen on the bloodered field of battle. Oh, that the Prince particular consideration, that no Methodist this volume? (holding up a copy of the Minutes.) distracted States. He must have the Giory! It was for Him to "break the bow and cut the to arrest the substitution in their families of the total arrest the substitution in the arrest the substitution in th It was for him to " break the bow and cut the substitution in their families of the spear, and burn the chariot in the fire," and he secular daily for the religious weekly. No Christers, were several and of the competitors were several and of the the was not again to be described and burn the chariot in the fire," and he secular daily for the religious weekly. No Christeven, and burn the chariot in the fire," and he secular daily for the religious weekly. No Christeven, and burn the chariot in the fire," and he secular daily for the religious weekly. No Christeven, and burn the chariot in the fire," and he secular daily for the religious weekly. No Christeven, and burn the chariot in the fire," and he secular daily for the religious weekly. No Christeven, and burn the chariot in the fire," and he secular daily for the religious weekly. No Christeven, and burn the chariot in the fire," and he secular daily for the religious weekly. No Christeven, and burn the chariot in the fire," and he secular daily for the religious weekly. No Christeven, and burn the chariot in the fire," and he secular daily for the religious weekly. No Christeven, and burn the chariot in the fire, and he secular daily for the religious weekly. No Christeven, and burn the chariot in the fire, and he secular daily for the religious weekly. No Christeven, and burn the chariot in the fire, and he was a cause—verily the city-oracle is sell-with the principal editor of the London Quarterly Retions." I trust that our Conference will be city-oracle is sell-with the principal editor of the London Quarterly Retions." I trust that our Conference will be city-oracle is sell-with the principal editor of the London Quarterly Retions." I trust that our Conference will be city-oracle is sell-with the principal editor of the London Quarterly Retions." I trust that our Conference will be city-oracle is sell-with the principal editor of the London Quarterly Retions." I trust that our Conference will be city-oracle is sell-with the principal editor of the London Quarterly Retions." I trust that our Conference will be city-oracle is sell-with the principal editor of the London Quarterly Retions." I trust that our Conference will be city-oracle is sell-with the principal editor of the Lond believed that His voice would still be heard that Consideration. I thank God grant to us much of his presence, much high consideration. I thank God grant to us much of his presence, much high consideration. I thank God grant to us much of his presence, much high consideration. I thank God grant to us much of his presence, much high consideration. I thank God grant to us much of his presence, much high consideration. I thank God grant to us much of his presence, much high consideration. I thank God grant to us much of his presence, much high consideration. I thank God grant to us much of his presence, much high consideration. I thank God grant to us much of his presence, much high consideration. I thank God grant to us much of his presence, much high consideration. I thank God grant to us much of his presence, much high consideration. I thank God grant to us much of his presence, much high consideration. I thank God grant to us much of his presence, much high consideration. I thank God grant to us much of his presence, much high consideration. I thank God grant to us much of his presence, much high consideration. I thank God grant to us much of his presence, much high consideration. I thank God grant to us much of his presence, much high consideration. I thank God grant to us much of his presence, much high consideration. I thank God grant to us much of his presence, much high consideration. I thank God grant to us much of his presence, much high consideration and high consideration are not all the presence and high consideration are not all the presence and high consideration are not all the presence and high consideration of all educators, creates and fosters a taste for who called me by his grace early in life, putting of his blessing. I may further venture say one years standing. His election is a fitting tribute memorial volume; of Ebenezer Jenkins, the East- ference pass without showers, always, of course, to the Missionary brethren in greater and his own extraordinary merits as a missionary, and his surpassing abilities as a public speaker have marked him out most fitly as a man whom his

> brethren have delighted to honour. The post of Book Steward, so long held by the familiar name of John Mason, was assigned o Dr. Jobson, without ten minutes' discussion. Dr. Jobson happened to be stationed as the Su perintendent, at City Road, his house being but a minute's walk of the Conference office. On the sudden and unexpected death of Mr. Mason, the question arose as to who should be temporarily entrusted with the heavy duties and responsibilities of his vacant office, and attention was at once turned to the Superintendent of City Road. During the four or five months which have since elapsed, Dr. Jobson has shown himself so well fitted for the position, that there has scarcely been a thought of any other man. Mr. Bedford, of the Chapel department, had been named; but it was felt to be only a poor sort of administration which would strip one important department of the public service of an able and experienced man, merely for the purpose of filling up another. Beyond these and a few other special appointments, the Conference has not hitherto travelled

every one of them. Methodism is in the safe which he was banished by his transgression. I sheep and cattle. If rain should be long withmiddle. It is so, doctrinally, between Pelagi- bold that true freedom and the observance of held, the consequences will be most serious, and

Letter from Rev. J. Lathern. gance of his expressions rendered them inhodi-ous with that portion of his audience who are in-this emanation of his piety and classic pen, be-here which we are not able to discharge, and I of the country around compensates in some mea-once at least, to do their duty most effectively: ous with that portion of his audience who are interested in denominational papers. To say that cause I had the unspeakable privilege to form will cease to be the advocate of old, genuine, sure for the exceeding ugliness of the town itreligious journals are one of the greatest curses his acquaintance on my return voyage after one loyal, spiritual, John Wesley Methodism. I reself; and the hearty hospitality of the people turned away, that they would not admit the The attendance at the Committees preparatory ference ticket signed by himself. The members in numbers far exceeding any former year. This The Conference this year is very large. The lower

because I hear on all sides persons saying that As to the election of President, it was perfectthe Class Meeting is our difficulty; and if we ly well known beforehand who would be elevatwould give up the Class Meeting we should have ed to that honour. Never was there so little upon him. Could any one man have taken Dr. up from surrounding districts to be present at We have devoted a large portion of our first a large accession of members. I doubt not that excitement about a Presidential election. But a Bunting's place, administrative abilities, and the religious exercises. All the various chapels was being shaped, not by the wisdom of statesmen, but by the most by the wisdom of statesmen, but by the wisdom of statesmen, sion department. Mr. Prest's countenance is in- Methodism. dicative of mental power, and great inflexibility of character-a man not to be deterred by oppociliatory temper and manners, unflagging energy, Holy Spirit are one in counsel for the work of a vein of happy and ever ready pleasantry, comthe world's salvation; for there is not a man in bined remarkably with the highest ministerial the world's salvation; for there is not a man in the world whom Christ is not able to save, and of Methodism it has never been surpassed. It put ed to instant silence, and Dr. Dixon's utterances to flight the dreams of all innovators upon the on all subjects are worthy of the attention accordto constitute a President of the highest compe
Reverend fathers and brethren, I should be godly simplicity of old Methodist doctrine, and ed to them, usually presenting aspects of the Reverend fathers and brethren, I should be sold unfine peculiarities of our system with a oppressed by the honour you have laid upon me, held up the peculiarities of our system with a held up the peculiarities of our system with a lie beyond the grasp of ordinary minds. Jack-tives addressed the meeting. son, Keeling, Waddy, Stamp, Hannah, West,

> The first duty of the Conference after the usual devotional exercises, is to fill up vacancies in the legal Hundred. Five of them were filled up ed the saying "Abundance of rain at Conferfrom the ranks of those who by ministerfal or claimed attention in the Conference debates. literary exertions, have become distinguished among their brethren. The names of Alexander the principal editor of the London Quarterly Re- never has a cause -verily the city-oracle is sel-

and Rattenbury, as Ex-Presidents, with official

Foreign field. was considered absolutely certain, there was not ture to the farmer, and no man regretted it but o much excitement on this subject as is usually the attenuated few who must trudge through witnessed. By a very large vote, Mr. Thornton gurgling footfalls to a distant lodging. was placed in the chair. The symbols of office, I say trudge, for the preachers generally had he seal of the Conference, the Bible which Mr. horses, and they were few comparatively who Wesley used, were handed to him. In taking were denied this enjoyment. The boys will obhis place in the Chair of the Conference, which, serve these essential animals, which go so far to for the time being secures to him more of eccle- swell the aggregate of ministerial happiness. siastical power than any other man, he delivered Now there is that venerable, genial old man, with an address worthy of the occasion.

Punshon as assistant Secretary. He is evidently a favourite with his brethren, and they delight to do him honour. He is unquestionably the most ment's attention elicits the hearty approval eloquent preacher of the Wesleyan Church, and carries the world with him in the pulpit. The hazard much upon that minister's opinion of a Eastbrook Chapel, a large and splendid edifice, capable of holding some three thousand people, to which he was appointed the morning of the Conference Sabbath, was crowded to suffocation horse has ever militated against the great work as early as 9 A.M., and for an hour after a entrusted to him. The fact is, this opinion of stream of people kept flowing to and from the preacher's fondness for horses, when turned place unable to obtain admission. Mr. Punshun's against their fair fame in any respect, is, in the form is not prepossessing, his voice far from majority of instances, as absurd as that their anmusical, but he is a man in profound sympathy nual assemblies effect the great laws of Nature. with his subject, and in sympathy with the people. There is spirit and power in his preaching. Up over the green hill to the Conference-room. He has a poetic temperament, and says beauti- Lingley Hall is the very suitable place selected ful things. He employs lovely imagery, bold for the purpose. It is Tuesday morning, the and striking metaphor, unsurpassed too in word- public moving toward the spot being attracted painting; but he never trifles with his theme or by the notice of a grand reception of the Eurowith his audience, and the impassioned earnest- pean Delegates, on the part of the general popuness of his preaching is an element of popularity. lace. Stepping beneath projecting attachment Mr. Punshon is a business man as well as an of the Hall which forms a wide portico, we pass orator, and is able to serve the Church in any through an entrance having rooms on either department of service. Very modestly and very hand, into a space capable of seating say five gracefully does the gifted man receive the hon- hundred persons, including platform and gallery. ours so freely accorded to him in the Conference. The rear of the platform is adorned by a fine Several chapels have been presented to the Con- organ, while the accommodations in front are nexion and duly acknowledged. Two of these ample for any ordinary purposes of seating offiwhere of superior character—one worth six thou- cials or dignitaries. Two full-length paintings sand pounds, in memory of departed parents, immediately in front attract the attention by and another said to cost some nine thousand their beauty and finish. That on the left prepounds, in acknowledgement to God for the sents a man beyond middle-life, grave, thoughtgoodness received by himself and family through ful and dignified. His right hand rests on a the instrumentality of Wesleyan Methodism. | massive column, his left, carelesly attached to

During the early part of the Conference a his person, gives the arm and upper part of the pleasant episode occurred in laying the founda- body an attitude of repose. He seems to gaze tion stone of a chapel at a short distance from full upon the congregation with a mingled ex-Bradford. To Wesleyans the ground is classic, pression of affection and devotion. That is terms of denunciation? But the very extravagance of his expressions rendered them innocuby any other. I have felt the deeper interest in
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Rev. Charles Prest, the head of the Home Mis- shire, and worthy of the best days of English

The examination of candidates is deemed an important part of the Conference business. Not sition, or discouraged by difficulties. He has only are the English ministers becoming increasstudied very closely the condition of the masses ingly cautious in taking out young men; but of the people in the large towns and cities of the probationers are made to feel up to the terthis country, and has presented facts and statis- mination of their probation that they are upon tics of moral destitution astounding to all good trial, and may be set aside for incompetency or and thoughtful men who have turned their atten- want of adaptation to the ministerial work. The tion to the subject. Methodism owes to the character and general fitness of the young men labours of Mr. Prest, its noble and successful of whom there was any doubt, were discussed the President, is the Rev. John Farrar, known young men were accepted for ordination, and An open session of the Conference was held

furnish. The President's address was received people are evidently demonstrative; and wrought up as they were into a tumult of excitement. cheered loudly and long. Addresses from Ath-Bradford, Aug. 4, 1864.

Our Conference.

SKETCHES FOR THE YOUNG The entire rural world appears to have adaptence!" I have no doubt that if a hundred villages were obliged to compile an almanac for any ensuing year, ninety-nine of the number would especially note the weeks of prospective ecclesiastical gatherings, with the familiar warning --Look out for squalls! Black coats are proverheroic efforts in the foreign field are well known. golden sun, peeping furtively from behind some and whose comprehensive and thrilling speeches, heavy cloud; but as often were we enshrouded in recently delivered in behalf of India, have pro- atmospheric gloom. A few days of most enjoyaduced a profound impression upon English au- ble weather we were favoured with, during which diences; of Gervase Smith, an effective pulpit the murk and sadness of the sky and humanity orator, and a most untiring and successful evan-seemed to evaporate into air. Then those Sackgelist; and of Luke H. Wiseman, the editor of ville winds of which every one has heard, rushthe Methodist Recorder, and author of a sensible and practical work on the Temptation in the deep Bay of Fundy to the wide Bay and practical work on the Temptation in the Wilderness—these were introduced to the Confer- a tree or house or hindrance, sweeping and sighence. The votes were in favour of Mesers. Pope and Jenkins; thereby dividing the honour equal- We had once or twice the wild play of lightning, ly between the hard workers of the Home and licking the window-panes against which the great rain drops came pattering like miniature As Mr. Thornton's election to the Presidency bullets, yet there was joy in every gust of mois-

his right hand grasping the reins, his head slight-Of the subordinate elections was that of Mr. ly inclined, as he surveys a sleek, handsome roan " My! but hasn't he a fine leg!" Now we would horse's parts and promises; he stands at the very have still to learn that his admiration of a fine But to return.

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To the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan:

My Dear Sir,—In reply to the communication of "A Constant Reader" in your issue of the last moment, because their propries away from us, if peace is gone, if liberty is gone, tion of "A Constant Reader" in your issue of last week, let me say that the object of "Sketches for have an impression that the Government of the Young" really was to "profit, as well as to please;" and the writer has had the satisfaction of knowing that the design has not been ffuitless, though he regrets that even one constant that the design has not been ffuitless, though he regrets that even one constant that the design has not been ffuitless, though he regrets that even one constant too the last moment, because their proprietions, away from us, if peace is gone, if liberty is gone, friends are gone, if home and plenty are gone—what is the country and flag worth to me? All countries belong alike to God, and if a happy and peace should come they could dispose of their stock abroad at some \$15 a-piece in gold, and their meaning the stock abroad at some \$15 a-piece in gold, and their meaning the store have an impression that the Government what is the country and flag worth to me? All occurring the country and flag worth reader should exist who seems to think other- their machinery might be turned over to Governwise. It is always the power of an intelligent individual to suppress what is intended for the general benefit, and not for any selfish purpose, providing he pursues a method as severe as in the private arms' manufacturing establishments. this case; but it is affectionately asked-will "A and thus we have a large body whose Constant Reader" himself assist in filling the "original" columns with better material, and as Government that its rigid inspection of arms is pure an intention? If so he will certainly con-fer a benefit upon the editor and his readers ed upon to purchase their machinery after the

probably the writer of these estimates them quite VALLANDIGHAM .- From a speech made at as highly as his at onymous censor. And as to Dayton, Ohio, by this great peace advocate, Dr. Chalmers' memorable judgment of the min-

picture as that referred to above, is surely un-warDemocrat. And I would agree with Abraham, kind, and subversive of the motive by which your that it is no time to swap horses while swimming correspondent professes to be actuated.

THE WRITER OF THE SKETCHES.

General Intelligence.

she burnt 15 vessels, scutted 9 and bonded 6, being 30 in all—ten of them being large vessels —the remainder schooners and pilot boats. We are happy to learn that there is no truth in the rumour that the crews of these vessels were cruelly treated. The Tallahassee left on Friday evening, a few hours before the arrival of some Federal gun-boats in search of her. She has since heap from at the same search of the same heard from at the

reins, was dragged some distance, and so fearfully injured that he lingered but a short time.

There were on exhibition yesterday, at the
office of the Chief Gold Commissioner, a lot of
fine specimens of gold-bearing quartz, procured
from some of the principal auriferous districts
of the Province. Mr. Cornelius and Mr. John
McCulloch, jewellers of this city, had on show
at the same place several samples of workmanship from native gold in the shape of watch cases
and chains, masonic emblems, bracelets, &c., all
of which were elegantly wrought, and fully equal,
in every respect, to any imported articles of a
similar nature. Our Canadian and New Bruns
wick visitors inspected the above, and expressed
much surprise upon beholding such evidences
of the richness of the gold fields of Nova Scotia.
The receis have a large limitally force at Mobile, which permanent occupation by
our army would liberate."

A despatch of the 13th inst., from Fort Wayne,
Ind., to the Chicago assays:—"Two regiments of troops passed through this city this in
morning for Chicago, and three more regiments
are reported to be en route for the same place by
way of Indianapolis." Different reasons as to the
object of sending them up to Chicago are current,—one report saying that they are sent up to
enforce the draft in the Northwest, and another
that they are to interfere with the democratic
national convention, and perhaps arrest some of
the more prominent delegates."

The new private many provided and the same place by
where in Great Britain for the use of the Confederates is thus described:—"The greatest mystery prevails about the new Alabama's whereabouts, though geport gives full particulars of the
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American States.

There has been some movement on James' River, but without any results of importance. A telegram received during last week of the capture of the outer works of Fort Darling with 7 guns and 500 prisoners, though said to be based upon advices from Grant, has proved to be incorrect. Sherman's position before Atlanta is supposed to be rather critical. The Confederates in that point have been strongly reinforced, and Sherman's hope of success there is very small. Rumours are rife veneral and some say 20, and will have 172 sailors, and hour (some say 20,) and will have 172 sailors, and hour (some say be rather critical. The Confederates in that point have been strongly reinforced, and Sherman's hope of success there is very small. Rumours bably, they will serve against the Indians.

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State or the Superintendent of each Circuit shall be submitted to the annual District meeting for a settlement of difficulties. There appears to be now a very wide-spread and earnest desire for approval before being paid by the Treasurer, and Rev. E. Botterell be District Treasurer for the Jubilee Fund.

2. That the Superintendent of each Circuit shall be suffering child and the relief that will be absolute suffering child and the relief that will be absolute suffering child and the relief that will be absolute suffering child and the relief that will be absolute suffering child and the relief that will be absolute suffering child and the relief that will be absolute suffering child and the relief that will be absolute suffering child and the relief that will be absolute suffering child and the relief that will be absolute suffering child and the relief that will be absolute suffering child and the relief that w or peace. This desire appears not to be confined to Democrats, but to exist among all parties.

President Lincoln is represented as being now in a favour of an armistice. At a Mass Meeting later than the Republic could live without a full for a proval before being paid by the Treasurer.

By order of Fin. Dis. Meeting,

James England,

President Thornton and Mr. Scott, as the ly held in Illinois, Mr. Lincoln's own state, the and practical recognition of those rights, than question was freely discussed, and the following we have that a tree, two centuries old, could live President Thornton and Mr. Scott, as the president Thornton and President Thornton Thorn sources of suggestion. If ever power much the continuous and if the people of the nonteresting, surely theirs may be now. Well, the
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gregations in America, and counts the sons of from the Washington correspondence of the New what is it worth to a man when he has left it to Ireland in its Conferences by the dozen—all this York Commercial hints at a new and singular enter that from which no traveller returns? peace movement. The statement that certain We had Irish elequence and the equal of Irish will be received with a good deal of incredulity. art, in the replies to these guests. Mr. Scott Nevertheless the opportunities for making moments have felt disposed to investigate the pediney out of the war are less brilliant than heretogree of one, for instance, who solemnly spoke of fore, and when men allow selfish interest to govhis emotions on listening to the name of Gideon not be surprised at any eccentricity of action.

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have no blemishes that could be discovered ex- If our country and flag are dear, it is because

both.

It was not our wish that the British Delegates on a 'peace element' of considerable strength should in any way suffer from the "Sketches"; and of certainly a peculiar character."

Dr. Chalmers' memorable judgment of the min-ister's true work, expressed on the verge of the grave, which had often previously been brought vention will meet in harmony, will sit in barto our notice, any such application of it as your correspondent would seem to make, is unsuitable in this case. It is a question whether Chalmers of the votes that will elect him President of the votes that will elect him President of the local process o of the votes that will elect him President of the would have left so indelible an impress on the Church and the world, but for his multifarious begin the work of reducing taxes; of stopping studies and pursuits. He was a friend to the young, and that by active contribution of every studies and that by active contribution of every standard in accord history, which our fathers enjoyed. possible nature.

Your correspondent will find but few to agree with him in the opinion that the "Sketches" have, last year or this, contributed to any censorious "sitting in judgment on the style, address, and even adroitness" of the ministers. We are the style, and which we hope our children may yet see, when "every man shall sit down under his own vine and fig tree, with none to make afraid. Must have a Peace Candidate. We want a man who will try compromise in the settlement of national difficulties, and such a man hundreds and thousands of Republicane are looking for It. dress, and even advoitness" of the ministers. We had always thought them, if in error at all, only too ardent in their expressions of love, confidence, and good-will toward the Brethren. So sad a would as soon be drafted under him as under a would as soon be drafted under him as under a

In discontinuing the "Sketches," we may say with all modesty, for this one expression of implied approval in regard to their cessation, there will be a hundred regrets.

A river.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—The Worlds Washington despatch states that it is reported that Longston despatch states that it i a river. on Saturday.

BUTLER'S CANAL.—The Richmond Whig says: Colonial.

The Tallahassee.—This Confederate cruiser in a short time rendered not rious by the destruction made by her upon Federal shipping, appeared in our harbour last week, and remained for a day or two, refitting, and obtaining a supply of coal and other necessaries. She is an iron vessel, of 400 tons, with three guns and recew of over 100 men. From the time of her leaving Wilmington until her revival at this ports the burnt 15 vessels, scutted 9 and bonded 6, being 30 in all—ten of them being large vessels we are revertheless inclined to believe that be
Chancellor. But Lords Chelmsford, Wensley-dale, and Kingsdown, took the opposite view, and the result is that the decision of the Court below has been revorsed.

There has been a long continuance of dry weather in England, to the great injury of the agricultural interests.

Sackville District.

The Financial District Meeting of the Sackwille District, will D. V. he held in the District.

Federal gun-boats in search of her. She has since been heard from at sea.

Several blockade runners are now in our harbour, probably driven hither by the prevalence of yellow fever in Bermuda.

Intelligence from Bermuda will now be looked for anxiously.

The Trunc Train got off the track one evening.

The Richmond Examiner states that wit hundered Federal officers have been sent down to Charleston to be located in the same part of the city recently occupied by the fifty who have been exchanged. They have not yet been conveyed to their new and dangerous quarters, but are now in a prison which is out of range.

MOBILE—A Washington despatch says:—

The Truro Train got off the track one evening last week, owing to three cows being in the way.

Little injury however was done beyond the cows being killed.

Mobile —A Washington despatch says:

"The expectant public need not be disappointed if the present expedition against Mobile should not immediately result in anything of more obbeing killed. being killed.

A butcher's lad was thrown from a vehicle on Wednesday last, and becoming entangled in the reins, was dragged some distance, and so fearfully injured that he lingered but a short time.

Interpretable result in anything of more obvious importance than hermetically sealing that port for all blockading purposes, by holding the mouth of the harbor by forts and a small blockading force. The rebels have a large infantry force at Mobile, which permanent occupation by

ram, and armed with pivot guns that can fling hollow projectiles of 170 pounds and solid projectiles of 220 pounds. She can steam 18 knots

result justines the Capetines interest by his narrative shattered Constitution, and avert from themticularly creates intense interest by his narrative selves and their posterity the slavery of a miliin our mind, that we could have it; and upon no

know it is usual to talk about the blessings se cured to posterity, but the idea of doing anything trees, is nonsense; posterity never appreciates it, and will just as likely possess some tools, who cannot let well enough alone, and who delight

seems that the private companies manufacturing arms for Government upon contracts made some time ago, have been converted to peace doctrines by the following process: Thirty months ago they were manufacturing Springfield muskets at \$22 a-piece. When these contracts were out the Government would only give \$20 a-piece, and many guns were contracted for at that rate. It was suggested, too, on the part of the Government of the giant spirits, the majestic conquests, the gountless death victories, that must have signalized those hundred years! If we have not unanimity, peace, subduing gratitude as the result, we shall be disappointed.

Peter Peoplepainter.

Photographville, Angust, 1864.

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Neather thought would be less disheartening—but there is no prospect of anything but an interminable war, and a constant success-to coince.

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European.

BY R. M. S. ASIA.

END OF THE DANISH WAR .- Denmark has made peace with her conquerors in the recent war. And a hard measure it is they have meted out to the gallant little kingdom, now littler than take the Duchies of Schleswig, Hol stein and Lauenburg, with the islands belonging to them, comprising the whole of the isthmus uniting Denmark proper with the Continent, and containing several excellent ports and two or three strong fortresses.

Thus one-third the Danish territory and more

than a third of the population are stricken off at a blow. Denmark might have done better in the Conference. She has now found out her mistake t yet remains to be seen who are to be the chief gainers by her loss. Prussia and Austria nomiwants to appropriate a large share permanently But the German Confederation protests, and

ly towards Prussia, is by no means of a friendly character.

Rumours were current on the 5th that the late rebel cruiser Georgia had been seized by order of the Government as she was about leaving Liverpool. It turned out, however, that she was

simply detained by her owner.

It is alleged that the Georgia is now bona fide the property of Mr. Bates, by whom she has been put in thorough repair, and was about leaving Liverpool for Lisbon, under charter to Portuguese Government to carry troops to West Coast of Africa, and mails between Lisbon and Azores.

Judgment in the Yelverton case has been decided in the Hose of Lords. By the Scotch law, Major Yelverton and Theresa Longworth were duly married in Scotland. The Lord Chancel lor's most elaborate judgment will, we think, satisfy most laymen that the Scotch Judges were right; and Lord Brougham, who knows more "It is rumored, with what truth we know not, that the Yankees are cutting a canal across the narrow neck of land formed by a bend in the James, and known as Dutch Gap. This done, we presume with the forlorn hope of flanking our position at Howlett's. Let them dig; but they and known, took the opposite view, and kingsdown, took the opposite view, and the result is that the decision of the Court

Bute Wesleyan Church, on Wednesday, 31s August, at 9 A.M. The Circuit Stewards of the several Circuits, being members of the meeting, are respectfully requested to be present with the ninisters, at the above named time and place. CHARLES STEWART, Chairman.

Point de Bute, August 3rd, 1864.

are requested to attend. G. O. HUESTIS. Chairman.

P. E. Island District

th Sept., to commence at 9, o'clock, A. M. It is hoped that the interest felt by the Circuit Stewards in the financial interests of their

respective Circuits will induce their attendance. MATTHEW RICHEY. Charlottetown, Aug. 8th, 1864. Plan of Circuit Jubilee Meeting for Halifax District.

Dartmouth, Aug. 14, 17, Deputation, E. Botterell and J. McMurray; Musquodoboit Harterell and J. McMurray; Musquodoboit Har-bour, Oct. 16, 17, J. McMurray; Middle Mus-quodoboit, Sept. 4, 5, G. M. Barratt; Sambro, &c., Sept. 25, 26, E. Botterell; Lunenburg, Sept. 4, 5, W. W. Rufus Black \$4, Hasen Black \$2, Wm. Banch, Liverpool; brigs Magnet, Roche, Cienfuegos; Britalian's Pride, Huget, Port Medway; brigt Gertrude, Enoch, Liverpool G B; sehr Rival, Dunlop, Liverpool, N. S.

JAMES ENGLAND, gists,

St. John District.

JUBILEE MEETINGS. Tarraway, 6 o'c. J. Sheuton; Pub. Meeting 14. tend. FAIRVILLE, Sept. 11th, 3 o'c. I. Sutcliffe, Pub. Meeting, 15th. The Brethren on these Circuits to assist each other.

Jan. 12. Deput. to these Circuits, I. Sutcliffe Capt. Hutchinson, T. Deinstadt, J. Hart. and J. R. Narraway. Sussex Vale, Sept. 4, Dept. W. Temple, M.

GREENWICH, Oct. 9. Dept. D. D. Currrie, L. KINGSTON, Jan. 8, Dept. J. S. Addy, J. Brew-

UPHAM, Feb. 8, 9, Dept. I Sutcliffe By Order Fig. Dist. Meeting.

Sussex Vale Circuit.

Sermons will be preached as follows, Sunday, Sept. 4th :-Smith's Creek, 10, A.M. 21, P.M. " M. Pickles, " W. Temple " 21, P.M. " D. D. Currie, Centreville, 21, P.M. English Settlement, 61, P.M.

Sunday, Sept. 11th: Smith's Creek, 10, A.M. Rev. L. Gaetz, " W. Temple Millstream, 10, A.M. " M. Pickles, " L. Gaetz, Carsonville, 10, A.M. " W. Temple, " M. Pickles. Sussex, 21, P.M. " L. Gaetz, Roachville, 61, P.M. " D. D. Currie Canaan, 10 A.M. Butternut Ridge, 21 P.M.

Public Jubilee Meetings will be held as follow -at which Rev. W. Temple, M. Pickles, L. Gaetz, and others will speak :- Millstream, Monday, Sep. 5th, 7, P.M.; Carsonville, Tuesday, 6th, ginal discoveries, or that indicate a special curative power over disease, in the world. Of all the po-7, P.M.; Butternut Ridge, Wednesday, 7th, 7, P.M.; Smith's Creek, Thursday, 8th, 7, P.M.; Donegal, Friday, 9th, 10, A.M.; Sussex, Friday, 9th. 7. P.M. : English Settlement, Monday, 12th. 7. P.M. A collection will be taken up at each

A TEA MEETING will be held at Millstream. uesday, Sept. 13th, at 4 o'clock, P.M.

> Annapolis District. MISSIONARY MEETINGS.

Bridgetown.-Granville Oct 10th, Bridgetown 1th, Tupperville 12th, Deputation Rev. Mesers. l'aylor, Lockhart, and Moore.

Annapolis, Oct 13, Granville Ferrry 14th, Annapolis, Oct 13, Granville Ferrry 14th, Clementsport 15th, Messrs. Daniel, Taylor and Lockhart.

Annapolis, Oct 13, Granville Ferrry 14th, desire a positive remedy that will stop pain immediately after is used, purchase Radway's Ready Relief. Price 25 cents per bottle. Sold by all Hillsburgh, Oct 18, Messra. Daniel, Lockhart Druggists.

and Dutcher.

McCarty and DesBrisay. Digby Neck-To be arranged by the resident Minister. A collection in aid of the Mission

By arrangement of Fin. Dis. Meeting, JAS. TAYLOR, Secretary.

Missionary Meetings.

ST. JOHN DISTRICT.

M. Pickles, L. Gaetz. Greenwich, Oct. 9, D. D. Currie, L. Gaetz. Kingston, Jan. 8, J. S. Addy, J. Brewster.

Upham, Feb. 8, I. Sutcliffe. By order of the Fin. District meeting.

R. ALDER TEMPLE.

AGENCIES .- Mr. Jas. A. Botterell has been ppointed a General Agent for the Provincial Vesleyan and the Book Room in the Province of New Brunswick.

Mr. Arthur D. Morton has been appointed on similar Agency for Cape Breton and eastern We commend these brethren and their work

Fredericton District.

We commend these brethren and their work to the kind consideration and aid of our friends in these Provinces. We hope their efforts to tified, that the Financial Meeting will be held at collect arrears, and to obtain new subscribers

The Brethren of this District are hereby notified, that the Financial Meeting will be held at collect arrears, and to obtain new subscribers

The Ministers and their work years. Suddenly, on the 17th inst., Azor Stevens, Esq., in the 67th year of his age.

At Mount Vernon, Canada West, on the 10th of July, Mr. Joseph Dutton, aged 74 years, formerly a resident of Chatham, N. B. Fredericton, D.V. on the 31st of August next, will be largely successful. The Ministers and commencing at 9 o'elock, A.M. Circuit Stewards other local agents will kindly render to them all the advice and co-operation in their power. The outstanding arrears on Wesleyan account have accumulated so greatly from year to year, that we find it indispensible to adopt the most earn-The Financial Meeting of this District will est efforts for their collection. This has become of printing paper, on which account also we hope a canvass for new subscribers will result in considerable increase of paying patronage. We D.V.) take place at Pownal on Wednesday the the more necessary because of the advanced cost

> Wesleyan Conference Office. LETTERS AND MONIES RECEIVED SINCE OUR

Sc., Sept. 25, 26, E. Botterell; Lunenburg, Sept. 11, 12, W. Rafus Black \$4, Hasen Black \$2, Wm. Jackson \$1-\$7), Rev. I. Sutcliffs (P.W. Jackson \$1-\$7), Rev. I. J. Definstation of the sutcliffs (P.W. Jackson \$1-\$7), Rev. I. J. Definstation of the sutcliffs (P.W. J. Definstation of the sutcliffs (P.W.

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Truro District.

The Financial District Meeting for the Truro St. John West, Sept. 11th, 11 o'clock, M. District, will be held at Guysboro', on Thursday rickles, 6 o'c. J. S. Addy; Pub. Meet., Sept. 13. the 25th of August, at 10 o'clock, a. m. The St. John North, Sept. 11th, 11 o'c. J. R. Circuit Stewards are earnestly requested to at-A. B. BLACK.

St. Andrews, Jan. 8, W. Wilson, Pub. Meet. the Financial District Meeting at Guysboro', on Thursday the 25th inst., will be accommo-St. Davids, Jan. 8, R. A. Temple, Meeting dated at the following places, viz. :- Rev'ds. A. B. Biack, Wm. Moir, R. Morton, Wm. Hart, St. Stephen, Jan. 8, F. W. Moore, Meeting J. V. Jost, C. Jost, R. E. Crane, J. Jost, J. L. St. Stephen, Jan. 8, F. W. Moore, Meeting J. V. Jost, C. Jost, R. E. Crane, J. Jost, J. L. Ladies of the Wesleyan Congregation in Liverpool purpose holding a Fancy Fair about Mill. Town. Jan. 8, G. W. Payson, Meeting Hadley, D. Chapman, G. W. Tuttle, J. Johnson, in gind of the Church recently elected. As it is most important that the church recently elected.

Guysboro', Aug. 8, 1864.

" We the undersigned inhabitants of Cornwallis having observed the astonishing effect resulting from the use of Craham's Pain Eradicator and Bazaar and Tea Meeting from the use of Craham's Pain Eradicator and Information of Indiana in the Dest Success, for the removal our families with the Dest Success, for the removal Village have resolved, it possible, to free their Village have resolved, it possible, to free their village have resolved.

Cornwallis.

JOHN R. KEAN, Pastor of the Congregational
Church, Canning, Cornwalis

David Freeman Pastor of the Baptist Church
Blackslee; Mrs. J. Morchouse; Mrs. John Troop

Church, Canning, Coraw fits
DAVID FREEMAN, Pastor of the Baptist Church
Canning, Cornwallis
Ebenezer Bigelow, J. P. Amasa Loomer, Levi W. Eaton, J. P.
John H. Clarke, J. P.
David Ellis, J. P.
Philip Weaver, J. P.
Thomas Lovett, J. P.
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Lorge Plackborn,
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James Tupper
Albert Chase,
Thomas H. Gilliatt, Arnold 8. Burbidge, George E. Eston, Elijah Loomer, Poster Woodbury.
David Harris Newcomb, J. N. Coleman,

Charles E. Parker, Thomas B. Jacques, Campbell Bowies, BORROWERS OF IDEAS.

BORROWERS OF IDEAS. There are not, at the present time, twelve different kinds of medicines that can be claimed as oripular ramedies in the United States, not six car claim originality.
RADWAY'S READY RELIEE

Was the first remedy that was ever issued to the world under the assurance that it would stop the ceptive faculties, or lulling the patient to insensi-bility; that the patient suffering pain was instant-ly relieved of pain, without disturbing the general

EPHRAIM WRIGHT. ly relieved of pain, without disturbing the general health of faculties. This discoverywas original The history of medicine furnishes no such remedy—yet, after its succes was proven, imitstors set to work, and the country was flooded with a legion of imitations; some were called pain killers, instant re-lief, speedy relief, &c., all of which are mere imi-tations of Radway's Ready Relief. If the public

and Dutcher.

Digby Oct 19, St. Mary's Bay 20th, Messrs.
Daniel, McCarty, Lockhart and Wasson.
Aylesford East, Oct 10th, West, 11th, Morristown 12th, Msrgaretville 13th, Co-Delegate, Messrs. Bent, Weddall and DesBrissy.

Cornwellis West.—Gratton Oct 17, Harbourville 18th, Berwick 19th, Messrs. Hennigar, Weddall and DesBrissy.

Cornwellis East—Canning, Sept. 12, Messrs.
Davies and Sprague.

Horton, Sept 13, Greenwich 14th, Kentville 15th, Co-Delegate and J. G. Hennigar.

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Wilmot, Sept 12, Nictaux 13th, Hanly Mounsofter sex. No family should be without them.
They may be taken by young and old, as they will
we shall avail ourselves of all new remedies, pre-

of Pills or Ointment from the Drug Store in his place, let him write to me, enclosing the amount, and I will mail a box free of expense. Many dealers will not keep my medicine on hand because hey cannot make so much profit as on other per-tons make.

Marriages.

Saturday, 27,
At St. John's Chapel, Edinburgh, on the 5th inst., Wednesday, 31, At St. John's Unapei, Edinburgh, on the 5th inst., by the Rev D. F. Sandford, Charles Stuart Silver, Esq., of Halifax, to Elizabeth, eldest daughter of the late Francis Burke, Esq., Accountant, Edinburgh On the 17th inst., by the Rev. G. M. Grant. Captain A. D. Thomson, I Ght Regt., son of Lieut-Colonel Thomson, C. B., to Mary Ann, daughter of John Duffus, Esq.

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Deaths.

At Dartmouth, on Sabbath morning, 21st inst., after a liagering illness, Caroline Amelia, beloved wife of Daniel Curry, Esq., of Ship Harbour. Her last moments were serene and hopeful.

At City Hospital, after a short illness of fever, on Monday last, Wm. G. Burrows, Esq., of Wilmington, N. C., aged 28 years.
On the 19th inst., Mr. Peter Power, baker, aged 39 At Dartmouth, on Sabbath morning, 21st inst., after

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New Adbertisements.

NOTICE

I pursuance of an agreement formerly made notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Shareholders of the DAKIN & BROTHERS Gold Truro, July 22d, 1864.

Chairman.

Mining Company will be held at the Mine in Lawrencetown, Halifax County, on Tuesday, Septr. 6th, at 2 p. m., s an elec ion of officers is to take place, and a Constitution and Bye-laws are to be framed, a full meeting is requested.

BAZAAR.

THE Ladies of the Weslevan Congregation in speedily removed, they take the liberty of as the generous aid of friends throughout the Prov Liverpool, Aug. 24, 1864. 4 ins.

Hillsburg, N. S.

of complaints for which it is intended, confidently recommend it to the public as surpassing any other Limiment or Pain Killer now in use.—

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Presbyterian Church.

James Parker, Pastor of the 3rd Cornwallis Beptist Church.

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Cornwallis.

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RESUMING you have heard of the above
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NOTICE TO FARMERS. THE Subscriber, Ephraim Wright, would now irtimate to his numerous friends in both Eastern and Western parts of the Province, that he has

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most violent pain in a few moments, and that its controling influence over pain was superior to Chloroform Morphine, Opium, Hyosciamus, Colchicum, and other officinal preparations; that is accomplishes its cures without deadening the personnel. EXPRESS WAGGONS running daily, between

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ame and firm of WOODILL BROTHERS. ALFRED H WOODILL. FRED B WOODILL.

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estore health when every other means prove un-accessful. Sold by Druggists.

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August 3.

Inland Route.

Halifax & Boston, via St John. The Annual Missionary meetings for the St.
John District for the present year will be held as follows, viz:—St. John South, North and West, Fairville. The ministers on these Circuits to make their own arrangements.

St. Andrews, Sept. 5; St. Davids, 6; St. Stephen, 7; Mill Town, 8. The ministers on these Circuits to assist each other.

Sussex Vale, &c., Sept. 4, Dep., W. Temple, M. Pickles I. Ceate.

Mednesday, 10th, M. Gearty, Mr. George Collins, of Berwick, Cornwallis, to Miss Anne Phinney, of Wilmot.

In Fredericton, on the 17th inst., by Rev. G. O. Huestis, Mr. William Lemont, to Eliza Johnston, Wednesday, 3rd August at 11 30 a m 2 starday, 6th 1.30 p m 3 currently for St. John daring the month of July, as follows.

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Halifax to St. John Boston New York

DR. ADDY

BEGS to inform the public generally that he has removed his office to Celchester House 169 Barrington St., nearly opposite the General Post Office where he can be consulted Profession-P M. Messages for visits may be left at any hour.

BAZAAR AT MAHONE BAY.

THE Ladies of Mahone Bay intend holding a BAZAAR of Fancy and useful articles on the Button

15th of September, towards the erection of a Temperance Hall, and take this opportunity of soliciting donations from friends. All contributions will be thankfully received by the following Ladies: Mrs.

Snyder, Mrs. C. Mader, Mrs. McKinnon, Miss

Button

Gents' Kid elastic side Shoes,

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named material in connection with the practice of Dentistry, without any very definite idea of its uses or merits, I beg to state for your informa-Backstee; Mrs. J. Morehouse; Mrs. John Troop
Mrs. Jas. P. Milbury.

II. Illsburgh, N. S. Aug 24, 1864.

A HINT

To the worthy Citizens of Canada.

BE WARNED IN TIME

RE WARNED IN TIME ing other than an exact fit. It is quite as strong as other work, and perfectly clean and sweet. It is light, it is easy to the gums; and very durable. It A LL parties purchasing my Pills and Ointment for their several complaints are respectfully warned against purchasing either Pills or Ointmeat, purporting to be my prepartions, that have a United S. Stamp around the boxes or pots. There is no treaty between the people of the States and the Home Government, therefore an English Sfamp does not protest my preparations: There are no stamps upon my Canadian style of Pills or Ointment, coming from the United States. I rely only for protection on the water mark in the book of directions around each box or pot. Before you purchase them, see that there are no Stamps upon the box of Pills or Ointment. Purchase none that have United Stamps on.

THOLLOWAY.

ness, will give it place over any other substance now in use as a base. Yours respectfully, O. P. MACALLESTER, DENVIST. No. 43 Granvilles St., Halifax, N. S.

THE next Term will commence on Thursday Sept. 1. The Roll will be called at three clock, p. m., at which hour the Students are re-

such as may be desirous of taking partial courses

J. M. CRAMP, PRINTDENT.
Aug. 3, 1864.
4ins. Catechism of Baptism. THE CATECHISM receently published by the Subscriber,—containing a concise view of the THE CATECHISM recently passive of the subject of Baptism, as taught in the Bibla—may be had on application to Rev. J. Goodison, Bonavista, Nfd; Mr. J. Higgins, Charlottetown, P. E. I.; Mr. H. S. Beek, St. John, N. B., at the Wesleyan Book Room, Halifax, N. S.; and of many of the Wesleyan Ministers, throughout the Confer-

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quired to be present, to answer to their names.

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More quickly are the answers given As faith the heart inspires.

Christ is the operator there! Who gave his life for thine ! Delights those messages to hear-Which spring from love divine !

He's never wenried oft to hear-Nor ever absent where-Christians unite their souls to cheer With blessings- asked' there !

Ask and receive -the price is paid All messages go free !-On this celestial line that's laid From earth to heaven for me

For me-and you-wheever will A Send messages thereon; Christ will his promises f dil-

For every chosen---one

Come then christian brothers all-And sisters too unite-On God-thro' Christ for blessings call, For Jesus doth invite !

A Hundred Years.

Carbonear, N. F., July 30, 1864.

I knew long ago a little girl who used to every night after she had said " Our Father who art in

strong in the little warm child-heart; and Hea- of their father. ven oh, dear I such a big, vague, dark, dread-

Dear reader, I think we are many of us like in their welfare, and the almost motherly kind-this child—not much wiser—not much clearer in going to heaven."

The grave, with its eternal stillness, and dark- win their father to the Saviour. ness, and mould, can never be

Unto the eye of life."

But that is only one side-the narrow, material one. It is not that death with which we have most to do. And from my inmost heart I pity the little children who are brought up with no pleasant, ennobling thoughts of associations regarding death -whose young imaginations seize fast hold of and retain all that is gloomy, and chilling, and terrible in the thought.

The path for them from earth to Heaven may be a very short one. Is it wrong to teach them that the great Father, who has covered the earth with joy, and praise and beauty, has doubtles made fairer that new home into which no sin shall ever enter? Shall not its pure life be as vital-its nobler interests as real as those amid which we dwell for a little while?

Is it not for the little children as well as for our sakes that those blessed words were written -" There shall be no more pain, and all tears

shall be wiped away?
Whether the flowers sing or the waters bloom by the " River of Life" none of us can tell ? but if they do, it hath not entered into the heart of man to conceive of their new gladness and their

finer glory. And God has not left himself without witnesses in all nature, which you have no right to neglect; which indeed, you cannot do without harm, oh, father and mother.

Teach your children out of the blessed Bible texts, but teach them also with texts of sprouting grasses, and singing birds, and opening blossoms. and leaping waters.

They are His creation, His gift, His ministers. fulfilling His will. Tell your children this, and when every night the curtains of the darkness are drawn down across the silver mountains of the twilight, they

shall murmur their evening prayer unto that Fa ther in Heaven to whom they shall not feel afraid to go-the heart of a Father stronger and wiser, more tender and pitiful, even than yours .- Arthur's Mag.

The two Strangers in Church.

" Who are those two young ladies dressed in mourning who sat in the corner near you?" in quired Mrs. Ashby of a lady who passed her pew just as the Sabeath morning service was closed. "Taey seem to be strangers," she continued, " and I haven't seen any one speak to them."

"They are not exactly strangers," said Mrs. Ashby's friend, "though I dare say they were never in church here before. Don't you remember a small, thin-faced woman who sat in that same corner for a few Sabbaths some three months | - Indiana Farmer. ago, and always looked so forlorn and timid? She was their mother, and the name of the family is H___. She's dead now, I hear, and better off, I've no doubt. These girls and their father teased her to death, it is said, about her religion and church-going, for she would always an eye to cleanliness, forethought and some little got rid of. Sprinkling beds of vegetables with come to church as long as she was able. But experience. she's gone at last, and I wonder what sent them

1. On milking clean, fast, yet gently, regulated butterflies, mordellas, &c. It has the same of BAZAAR in September next, in aid of the same of the s

"Perhaps the Lord has sent them," thought ryman. Bad milkers should not be tolerated in half part of lard, placed in a narrow band round wesleyan family and other friends of the new charch, judged in a narrow band round wesleyan family and other friends of the new charch, judged in a narrow band round wesleyan family and other friends of the new charch, judged in a narrow band round wesleyan family and other friends of the new charch, judged in a narrow band round wesleyan family and other friends of the new charch, judged in a narrow band round wesleyan family and other friends of the new charch, judged in a narrow band round wesleyan family and other friends of the new charch, judged in a narrow band round wesleyan family and other friends of the new charch, judged in a narrow band round wesleyan family and other friends of the new charch, judged in a narrow band round wesleyan family and other friends of the new charch, judged in a narrow band round wesleyan family and other friends of the new charch, judged in a narrow band round wesleyan family and other friends of the new charch, judged in a narrow band round wesleyan family and other friends of the new charch, judged in a narrow band round wesleyan family and other friends of the new charch, judged in a narrow band round wesleyan family and other friends of the new charch, judged in a narrow band round wesleyan family and other friends of the new charch, judged in a narrow band round wesleyan family and other friends of the new charch, judged in a narrow band round wesleyan family and other friends of the new charch, judged in a narrow band round wesleyan family and other friends of the new charch, judged in a narrow band round wesleyan family and other friends of the new charch, judged in a narrow band round wesleyan family and other friends of the new charch, judged in a narrow band round wesleyan family and other friends of the new charch, judged in a narrow band round wesleyan family and other friends of the new charch, judged in a narrow band round Mrs. Ashby, as her informant hastened down the aisle, and left her still standing at the door of a tree, prevents insects from creepaisle, and left her still standing at the door of the trunk of a tree, prevents insects from creepaisle, and left her still standing at the door of the trunk of a tree, prevents insects from creepaisle, and left her still standing at the door of the trunk of a tree, prevents insects from creepaisle, and left her still standing at the door of the trunk of a tree, prevents insects from creepaisle, and left her still standing at the door of the trunk of a tree, prevents insects from creepaisle, and left her still standing at the door of the trunk of a tree, prevents insects from creepaisle, and left her still standing at the door of the trunk of a tree, prevents insects from creepaisle, and left her still standing at the door of the trunk of a tree, prevents insects from creepaisle, and left her still standing at the door of the trunk of a tree, prevents insects from creepaisle, and left her still standing at the door of the trunk of a tree, prevents insects from creepaisle, and left her still standing at the door of the trunk of a tree, prevents insects from creepaisle, and left her still standing at the door of the trunk of a tree, prevents insects from creepaisle, and left her still standing at the door of the trunk of a tree, prevents insects from creepaisle, and the trunk of a tree, prevents insects from creepaisle, and the trunk of a tree, prevents insects from creepaisle, and the trunk of a tree, prevents insects from creepaisle, and the trunk of a tree, prevents insects from creepaisle, and the trunk of a tree, prevents insects from creepaisle, and the trunk of a tree, prevents insects from creepaisle, and the trunk of a tree, prevents and tree, prevents and the trunk of a tree, prevents and tree, preven her pew. She recalled the pale face of the mo-ther, to whom she had once or twice spoken a will produce a greater amount of cream than the kind word, and whose absence from church after same milk in but one pan; the reason of this is Planmers Selboutha' attendare, had been accounted the greater aurigon. a few Sabbaths' attendance had been accounted the greater surface.

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from calling on Sarah and Ellen H- that the surest guide. week, as she intended. But when the following 8. First working, after about twenty-four Sabbath came she was glad to see them again in hours, is for the purpose of giving it greater comtheir mother's seat. She gave them a pleased pactness. ced, and as soon as they were ended she went diing, and when the butter has dissolved the salt,
seem to thrive and do well; and having seen i rectly to them. Greeting them cordially she ex- that the brine may be worked out.

ther in his own hard and bitter unbelief. The sorrowful and feeble mother whom they had just buried was scarcely a parent to them, she having married their father after they were nearly grown

That long, long path, up through childhood, and out through youth, and across the table-That long, long path, up through childhood, and out through youth, and across the table-lands of middle life, and down into the chill and dimness of old age, placed Heaven such a very long way off.

Of the hitherto fimid woman in ner uying hour and even tribunds and even tribunds are placed to Christian fortitude and even tribunds are placed to Christian fortitude and even tribunds. They should theorize as well as practice, and let both go to gether. Farming is healthy, moral and respections and respectively. The deluded daughters were touchable, in the long run it may be profitable. The

And this world was an actual, living vital thing to the child. Here was the blue sky, and the trees in which the birds sang, and the soft young grass where she searched for the clover and dandelion blossoms, and the dear laughing sunshine. Of course, Heaven was to be desired above all other things. I bear witness that this child wanted, with all her, little heart and soul, to get there; but then—but then—she wanted to be a hundred veirs on the way!

The Stomach is the great centre which influences the correct strength of the system—Abused on their awakened consciences. And when they met from those around them in church only an indifferent glande or a circious stare, they were met from those around them in church only an indifferent glande or a circious stare, they were met from those around them in church only an indifferent glande or a circious stare, they were met from those around them in church only an indifferent glande or a circious stare, they were met from those around them in church only an indifferent glande or a circious stare, they were met from those around them in church only an indifferent glande or a circious stare, they were met from those around them in church only an indifferent glande or a circious stare, they were met from those around them in church only an indifferent glande or a circious stare, they were the met from those around them in church only an indifferent glande or a circious stare, they were met from those around them in church only an indifferent glande or debilitated by excess—indigestion, offensive ter meals.

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to them or us, would be to die, if dying meant dence of genuine conversion; and now, under were odained to go with it. the wise training of Mrs. Ashby, who has be-I do not believe it is safest or wisest to dwell come their trusted household conselor, they are on that other side of death, from which all life seeking, by the beauty and order of a Christian must of necessity shrink frightened and appalled. home, as well as by direct prayer and effort, to

God bless the disciples who " care for souls," and multiply their number a hundred fold.

Agriculture.

The Farmer Boy. God's blessing rest upon him That sun-burnt farmer boy, Whose footsteps ring with music And eye is lit with joy;

Upon whose cheek, sun-darkened, The rose of health he weare, And whose clear gushing laughter Hath not a sound of tears. What though in russet jacket,

And coarse and homespun shirt, And with a hand toil hardened That buth a trace of dirt : And boots, so torn and battered His toes scarce keep within, And hat, through many a cranny

Up in the morning early The sleek fat cows to bring, Or up the green slope toiling With water from the spring Then far off to the meadow.

Where stands the ripened hav All ready to be gathered-He helps as best he may. No wonder that he catches

The light from summer skies, As lovely and as peaceful, To tremble in his eyes; And every flower springing,

And bird, in dewy dell, Their music and their sweetne Send to his heart to dwell. God's blessing rest upon him,

That sun-burnt farmer boy, With nature for his teacher. His life shall be a joy; Now low and selfish grasping Despite his brow of tan. God and good men shall know him As one who is a man

The plough, the hoe, the shovel Shall one day greater be Than ever crown and sceptre-When mind, enchained, is free: Then, for your jeweled monarchs, Now, may ye shout and sing, For in the " good time coming," The farmer will be king!

Ten Rules for making Butter. In making good butter, there are several nice

larly twice a day, depends the success of the dai- fect when sprinkled on the foliage of fruit trees.

a few Sabbaths' attendance had been accounted for by her reported removal from the town.

3. Scalding is quite an important feature in fit of the late bankrupt act in that State, only

relcome them so the sanctuary; and so, with a the milk becomes loppered; otherwise much

look of recognition before the services commen- 9. Second working takes place at time of pack-

plained the cause of her failure to call upon them, 10. Packing is done with the hands, or with and told them that she particularly regretted it, a butter mall; and when butter is put into wood- Iy recommend it when opportunity presents its and told them that she particularly regretted it, a butter man, and watch because she was anxious to secure them as members of a young ladies' class which met weekly days in strong brine before using. After each at her cwn house for the study of the Scriptures. packing cover the butter with a wet cloth, and She seked them to think of the proposal for a put a layer of salt upon it. In this way the salt

To Farmers.

The following brief, simple, yet rather impor tant items of advice, suggested to farmers, may Heaven, and "Now I lay me down to sleep," by nature, and soon too ill, to make her influence for good decided and efficient. The father and daughters laughed at her Bible reading and those dearest to her might "not die until they were more than a hundred years old."

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And so the prayer interpreted itself as the ed at once with conviction and remorse. Under the influence of these feelings they readily proget to Heaven, but she preferred staying here as the influence of these feelings they readily promised their dying mother to attend on public wormined their dying mother to attend the difference of the data at the da long as possible. Life was sweet, and hope was ship, and to seek their own salvation and that life covet a rural home.

of their father.

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4. Healthy variety of exercise, but too often neglect So it was when they came to the nouse of God, fully good place as it was, while perhaps some wague ideas of singing hymns relieved a little the notion of its stern, still, solemn, go-to-meeting aspect.

So it was when they came to the nouse of God, it was when they came to the nouse

a sanctuary so happy and holy that children their recuperative and regenerative operation. will love it, women delight in it, manhood crave our ideas and feelings. We do not pray that we She visited them, as she had promised, and it, and old age enjoy it. There would be less may live a hundred years for ourselves, or those soon won their confidence. They joined her Biwhom we love : but after all, we do not often ble class, and diligently studied the word of God. to make them more agreeable. Ease, order, whom we love; but after all, we do not often speak as though the best thing that could happen It was not long ere they gave satisfactory evibealth and beauty are compatible with life, and plete the cure.

The Farm as a Manufactory.

It ought to be so regarded. The soil should be looked upon as bearing the same relation to the agriculturist that any raw material does to the manufacturer of that specific raw material. the manufacturer of that specific raw material.

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