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Religious Miscellany. Do Good. Do good when you can, There is plenty to do,

For each ficeting moment we live. There are sad hearts that yearn For words kind and true ; There are wrongs to forget and forgive ; There's the naked to clothe And the hungry to feed ; There's the mourner to sooth e and to cheer ; There are truths to declare, And the Bible to read. To the erring and ignorant here.

Do good when you can, There is plenty to do For every bright hour as it flies From the tempter's dark snares There are feet we may woo, Into paths that lead up to the skies There are hearts like the rock. On that far desert strand, Which the good prophet smote long ago, From whence, if but touched By a kind loving hand, The purest of feelings may flow.

Do good when you can, There is plenty to do. For the aged as well as the young : O'er steep rugged paths There are mosses to strew. There are songs to be written and sung. There are teachers and preachers, And Bibles to send. To the heathen far over the wave ; There's the weak to protect, And the wronged to defend. And the sinner to warn and to save.

Do good when you can, There is plenty to do ; O never a kind action shun ! In beauty 'twill bud. And will blossom for you, When life and its duties are done. And O ! 'twill be sweet When the Master shall say. Here's a robe, and a harp, and a crown, In these beautiful realms Of bright endless day ; At my side, faithful servant, sit down. -Ch. Advocate.

fusion of the Word of God. It is to this that wreck. Depend upon it, brethren, that God has been substituted, and fine millinery devices we owe the printing of the Bible in the Chero- will never suffer this to be. He will not let us rob are now employed to sooth the stomach, if not kee and Choctaw tongues ; it is this which has him. Depend upon it, that if we lie down to the hearts, of all who inquire "What must we sent emissaries to the Hindoos and the Hotten- luxurious slumber on couches of rosewood, while do to be saved ?" Both for sanitary and relitots, in their own speech, to talk to Jesus ; has the world is perishing, he will snatch the couch gious purposes, it may be wished that those built chapels to the Mediator on the shores of from beneath us in financial judgments. If we who adore prelatical precedents would return sary in London, the Rev. G. Jones, of Dublin, phews and nieces .- English Independent. Oregon and the Amazon ; which has hung the persist in paving the way to our places of amuse- speedily to the castor oil expedient, rather than said. cross as the sign of redemption in the Arctic ment and our parties of pleasure with his silver delude the unwary with a show of worship which Per

Easy-Chair Piety.

Christian vocabulary. Piety is no longer to be ment.

armor-clad, armed, and bivouaced in the battle-

field : but is be clothed in gay dressing-gown,

slippered, lodged in well-stuffed easy chair .--

and Himalayas echo to Trinitarian prayers, and ble rebuke ; 'Ye may no longer be my stewards !' planted the banner of the Gospel on the banks Oh ! for the descent of a Pentecostal fire to consume this ' wood, hay, and stubble' of pomp of the Ganges and the Nile. And then, too, think of the emotions which and luxury ! Oh ! ye who long to see the selfthis system inspires in the intense believer's pampering churches brought back to a hardier heart. What lowly humility, what unbending self-denial and a holier self-consecration, I pray pride ! What horror, and ecstacy ! What fear you that ye besiege the mercy-seat, and labor, of God, what love of Jesus ! What pity for the too, for a soul-humbling, church-purifying reinconscious sinner, what flint sternness towards vival.-Rev. 7. L. Cuyler.

the Redeemer's wilful foes ? The meanest souls who according to the explatory system, imagine they have obtained salvation, if they only appreciate the meaning of the word, are conscious of an experience which none of us can know, there is a growing tendency among prosperous which language is too feeble to express.

the glories of a sternly guarded Paradise ?_____ ance at the opera or theatre is no more classed masses into the love of Christ, of God and stood beneath the awful cross and felt the con- Christianity is to be made so tolerant that such were persecuted for righteousness' sake, and we secrating bloody baptism from the wounded time-honored phrases as self-crucifixion, selfbrow and opened side of a dying God ? Surely

of the soul as this ! "-Pittsburgh Advocate. More Heart Wanted.

Rev. H. D. Northop, before the America The road to heaven is to be travelled in railway cars, with ample accommodations for the world, Congregational Union, said : We have brains enough in the pulpit, and flesh and the devil, in suitable portions of the

and Antarctic sky ; which has made the Andes and gold, he will wrest it from us with the terri- transforms religion into a sacred pantomime.

Tribute to Wesley.

Henry Vincent, Esq., of England, the elo quent advocate of popular rights, recently delivered a lecture by request in the Union Church. Philadelphia, on "John Wesley," which was full of elequent utterances. After giving points of great interest in reference to the life and labors of the illustrious founder of Methodism, the

orator closed by giving some of the results of the grand reformation which he put in opera-If we mistake not the temper of the times, tion, and said :

Go into America, from America to England Christian men and women to lower the standard England to France, France to the countries "On the rich, and the elequent, the nobles of Christian duty. Christ's doctrine of self- across the continent-there is scatcely a portion "On the rich, and the elequent, the nobles denial is so explained as to tolerate practices of the earth in which the name of John Wesley ed into existence, and went forth to imitate the prise. Last year the Missionary revenue amounttempt; for they may seteem themselves rich in a more sublime language; noblest by right of an earlier creation, and priests by the imposi-ism, is on the increase. A morning attendance tion of a mightier hand. Nothing is so well at church, followed by a sumptuous dinner, a companion of scholars, the friend of saints and fitted to inspire a settled and stubborn stoicism nap, and an evening of worldly conversation, is sinners, a man who moved among the lowly as received into her residence that sainted mission- movement, and everywhere in our cities, and towards all temporal interests and fascinational thought to be a satisfactory observance of the much as he accepted the hospitality of the influof earthly life. What distinctions can charm Christian Sabbath. The use of wine, not to say ential and rich. With rare power of conversathe senses of a spirit, confident that its name is strong liquors, at the dinner table, is not unfre- tion, a man of great taste and amiability, he triwritten in the Book of Life, and seeing before it quent in so-called Christian homes. Attend. ed to break slavery's bonds ; he lived to draw the

What terrors can frighten the heart that has among interdicted amusements. The sons and humanity. If any man ever lived who deserved when his clerical patron became acquainted with ion of sinners. been delivered from the fiery surges of Tartarus? daughters of Christian households are to be the homage of the right minded of every Church. the fact that he was a Methodist, he said, "Ycu What servility can bend the knees to any earthly trained in dancing-schools, permitted to give that man was John Wesley-worthy of the degradation, which have been raised in triumph juvenile balls, taught to play checkers, chess, great love of all people, for the incalculable must either give up your situation or your Methodism." The reply was " Then I will give up before the sternal throns ? What horrors can billiards, and even cards. Opposition to these good done us. We are the children of saints my situation and cleave to Methodism." And be heeded for a moment by the soul which has indulgences is pronounced Puritanism, and and eages. We are the children of those who Dr. Eliot, the author of many valuable books in America was the result. I could take you to

denial, keeping the body under, spiritually bore, and carry it on. Hold aloft the banner of nothing in Paganism ever reached such depths minded, and the like, are to be cast out of the the cross and the torch of the spiritual enlighten-

"My Path is Grown Up."

My path is grown up." This was the lan guage of one who for many years had been an active, useful member of the Church. The light

of his Christian example shone with clear and

£200; Deaf and Dumb Institution £200; the | quate for the supply he anticipates and peers into Poor connected with Greyfriar's Church £200. the future for something dismal on which can The above mentioned bequests amounted in all feast his propensity. He stands on tip-toe with to £64,750. The residue of Mr. Henderson's arms outstretched to meet trouble half-way if At the recent Wesleyan Missionary Anniver- princely fortune is, we believe, left to his ne- possible. If he has any wealth he is is constant-

Permit me to mention one or two of the re- Methodism in British America.

sults produced by the work of your missionaries In the London Watchman, May 8, W. J. markets of Ireland. I could tell you of Swin- statemants: dells, who proclaimed the truth in the streets of As regards Methodism in British America it

and of more than ordinary intellectual power, per cent of the entire population, 45 per cent. the Spirit of the living God, and sent home the being Roman Catholics. This large proportion truth to his heart and conscience. The result of Roman Catholics is, of course, chiefly owing was, as Wesley declared in his day, Thomas to the French population of Lower Canada. In

Walsh became the best Hebrew scholar known. Upper Canada the Methodists are the strongest Swindells died in Dublin at the age of 97, an old body, numbering 341,752; the Church of Engman, and his ashes repose in an old and neglect-laand (now properly called in the colonies the

Beligious Intelligence.

Ireland.

could take you also to County Clare, where the still possesses here some of its pristice power is missionary preached, and Gideon Ouseley start- evidenced by its continued activity and enterexample of the spiritual fathers. His name is ed to over £64,000. In addition to this a debt a household word from the Cove of Cork to the of £30,000 upon Victoria University has been Giant's Causeway. I could take you to the Coun- discharged, and we understand over £60,000 ty Donegal, where a poor but devoted widow have been subscribed in the late Centenary

ary, Edward Hezelton. Her only son drank towns, and rural sections, new churches are with avidity the intelligence brought home to springing up. But the best proof that still "God him, and when he became converted to God and is with us," is the gratifying intelligence from his mind was improved by education, he receiv- the different circuits and mission fields of the bis happiness, and if you have a friend in trou-

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The colored people cleared the gallery in dou-

The Grumbler.

General Miscellany.

An Earthquake.

A Kanzas Minister thus describes an earthc unty Antrim, where a missionary preached and quake, and its effect upon an audience during a a youth sat at his feet and feit the awakening fearful discourse :-- I had just commenced to power of divine grace. The result was that Dr. preach, and was speaking of the fact that we had the habit of sub-letting their consciences. This Adam Clarke sprang into existence, and became many monitors to warn us of our approaching a walking cyclopedia of Church matters. I could end; that the withering grass, the fading flower, ty. He who neglects to keep his own heart take you to Mayo, where the Rev. John Holmes the falling leaf, the pains in our bodies, and our preached the gospel, and a youth who felt its dead friends all remind us that we are marchawakening and converting power was led to de-ing to the grave. All eyes were fixed on the trusted to keep it for him.

cide for God. The result has been that the speaker. To an extent unusual his feelings were It has been well said that " one-half of the

ly brooding over all the burglaries and robberies he ever heard of, and if he should lose a few dollars he would fancy he saw poverty and the poor-house staring him in the face. He croaks when they sat on their saddles in the fairs and Shaw, of Belleville, Canada, makes the following face in misery as he predicts to what a dreadful end which people are coming. If one of his

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Limerick, and opened to a youth in his teens, ranks fourth in the list of churches, forming 14 all the horrible railroad accidents and steamboat explosions that ho can conjure up, and he prepares his friend to enjoy a delightful state of mind on the road, especially if he is of a nervous disposition.

Dr. Johnson once said that a habit of looking on the bright side of every event is better than ed graveyard, without a solitary stone to mark Protestant Episcopal Church) being second, and will see this world on the sunny side, and you a thousand pounds a year. Resolve that you the place where he lies, but his record is on high, numbering 311,565. That Methodism, which is will find that the longer you live in it the better and he has a pillar in the temple of God. I one in spirit and aim throughout the wide world, you will like it. It is a jolly old world after all, if we will only think so.

"They err who say life is not sweet, Though cares are long and pleasures fleet; Though smiles and tears, and sun and storm, Still change life's ever varying form. The mind that looks on things aright, Sees through the clouds a deep blue light.

You cannot underrate the necessity of being cheerful. It will brighten up your conversational powers, and make you an agreeable and de sirable companion. If you meet a friend in good humor, don't throw a cloud unnecessarily over ed the appointment of parish schoolmaster. But outpouring of the Holy Spirit and the convers- ble, don't picture to him worse than it really is, but rather try to lessen the burden.

"A smile on the face and kind words on the tongue; Will serve as a passport all nations among; A heart that is cheerful, a spirit that's free, Will carry you bravely o'er life's stormy sea." -Methodist Recorder.

The "Waker" Trade.

The Paris vagrant's droll account of his trade with all diligence" will find go person can be

"Mission to the Mysore," and the "Tongue of deep and solemn, and all seemed to feel as if the gains a living. One man in Paris earns a livebrains enough in the pews; but we want more train. beart-power in both places. Go to them, and We do not affirm that this state of things is deady lustre, and he was a zealous promoter of Arthur is now the president of your conference. We do not affirm that this state of things is deep and solemn, and all seemed to feel as if the gains a living. One man in Paris earns a live-Arthur is now the president of your conference. Word i matching was uttened them and the Rev. William disturbing to receive us. When the libood by keeping awaks himself and disturbing to receive us. heart-power in both places. Go to them, and we do not affirm that this state of things is steady lustre, and ne was a zealous promoter of start of your conference. We believe universal, nor even general. God forbid they were, the church would be so. If they were the church would the so they were the church would be so. If they were the church were the church would be so. If they were the church we

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we can work with you; and if you will come should be so. If they were, the church would with us, we will do you good. You are likely be already fallen, which we do not believe.---Power of the Atonement. The Triniterian, accepting Christ as God and to get them then. Speak to them kindly. I But that they are not uncommon in populous took occasion to speak to him on the subject, His atonement as an explation for human guilt, have seen great, coarse, red-faced men, appa-cities, every man largely conversant with Chris-The triniterian, accepting Unrist as God and His atonement as an explation for human guilt, has no cause to blush for his system. An oppo-rently immovable, grow soft and tender, and thas viewery man largely conversant with Chris-sing figures. The net increase during the year, indugence is cherished and defended in and by thus writes of it; of its influence in history; of its work in human regeneration. How could this distinguished Unitarian divine reject the this distinguished Unitarian divine reject the

has been consecrated by the holiest memories, as it people take to do good—they go about like think, be admitted. The purpose of Christian-ity is to bring the animal, the intellectual, the lost his spiritual vigor and activity, and his use-is in the Conference. The principal decrease is in the Conference. The principal decrease is in the Conference. The principal decrease is in the Conference. Christendom. It fired the fierce eloquence of Tertullian in the early church, and gushed in honeyed periods from the lips of Chrysostom; it enlisted the life-long zeal of Athanasius to keep it pure; the sublimity fired every power and commanded all the resources of the mighty and commanded all the resources of the mighty soul of Agustine; the learning of Jerome and the energy of Ambrose were committed to its defence; it was the text for the subtle eye and analytic thought of Aquinas ; was the pillar of spring come breathing forth-not a leaf withers Is the atmosphere of the theatre, opera house, substitute. The more of public religious duties Luther's soul, toiling for man ; it was shaven nor a bud is blasted. (Applause). I believe or ball room favorable to piety? Do the fumes we have to perform, the more need we have to into intellectual proportions and systematic syminto intellectual proportions and systematic sym-into intellectual proportions and systematic sym-metry by the iron logic of Calvin; it inspired the beautiful humility of Fenelon; fostered the devotion and self-sacrifice of Oberin; flowed like molten metal into the rigid forms of Edwards' intellect, and kindled the deep and steady you, says he was travelling on one occasion, the gospel calls upon its followers to crucify, to when a stranger spoke to him that seemed to make the body master of the soul, and to grieve rapture of Wesley's heart. And while this expiatory system of the know him. Said he, "I shall never forget the the Holy Spirit of Ged.

"And while this expiatory system of the swy ou. I went into your Church Either, then, slip-shod piety is wrong, or the to diligence, that you may not suffer your path Bristol, Bristol, of splerdid minds which it has educated, and one Sabbath morning, and heard you talking church has hitherto misinterpreted the gospel. to grow up. which are still the ornaments of the church, it about the love of God in offering salvation to We believe the church to be right, and that her is equally as imposing when we reflect upon the sinners, with both your fists doubled up, as if life depends on her opposition to the latitudinalabors and schemes which it has quickened and you wanted to knock somebody down. And I rianism which is insinuating itself into her generated for spreading the knowledge and thought it was the most pugnacious way of bosom. She must subdue it, or it will destroy power of the gospel to the world. Its advocates preaching the love of God I ever saw in my her.

have felt the impulse of every motive to ardent life." The Doctor said he learned a lesson from Does the reader agree with me? Let him have felt the impulse of every motive to ardent the Doctor said he learned a lesson from Does the reader agree with me? Let him end churches, I heard the incumbent deliver a Liverpool, 14,236 11 Manchester & Bolton 27.616 792 humanity could inspire. The philanthropy Churches are like fires; if you poke them too stand up for a strictly interpreted gospel-for very beautiful sermon, which I recognized im- Halifax & Bradford, 17,247 427 which delights to raise men from ignorance, and much they will go out. Notwithstanding it is pour around them the light of truth and en-couragement to virtue, has been trebly quickened this way, notwithstanding commission of the more than the light of truth and encouragement to virtue, has been trebly quickened this way, notwithstanding our mission-schools by a feeling of the awful consequences which succeed, notwithstanding the Church can be least keep out of it, and do what he may by by a feeling of the awful consequences which must follow their continued ignorance of God and the appointed means of redemption from that there are thousands who will not enter our that there are thousands who will not enter our that there are thousands who will not enter our that there are thousands who will not enter our that there are thousands who will not enter our that there are thousands who will not enter our that there are thousands who will not enter our that there are thousands who will not enter our that there are thousands who will not enter our that there are thousands who will not enter our that there are thousands who will not enter our that there are thousands who will not enter our that there are thousands who will not enter our that there are thousands who will not enter our that there are thousands who will not enter our that there are thousands who will not enter our that there are thousands who will not enter our that there are thousands who will not enter our the print of the area of the and the appointed means of redemption from that there are thousands who will not enter our der his personal influence .- Good News.

human infirmity and sin. All the great enter. places of worship. Brilliant forms will never prizes of Christian history have been born from reach them ; stately liturgies and imposing cerethe influence immediate or remote, which this monies will not reach them ; costly singing and vicarious theory of redemption has exercised fine displays of all manner of things which apupon the mind and heart of humanity. The peal to the ear and to the eye will not reach ago we received from a trustworthy source, the try and abroad, that it is, on the whole, more Crusaders rolled their mighty human waves over them. It is not these things the common people Europe, upon Asia, in order to rescue the tomb want. Methodism, with none of these, has

the infidels, a tomb so holy that the conscience far for reaching the masses.

ligious chivalry, would not be content it should

A Danger to the Church.

service, which fired the brain of Loyola with that an unparalleled prosperity is making our the following dialogue ensued? his great scheme to dot and belt and sap the churches luxurious, fashionable, worldly minded, world with Jesuits, in order to redeem the hea-self-indulgent. The religion that walks on life's good boy ?" then and the heritics from their degrading and sunny side in Paris laces, and sips its choice Young man .-... Yes, sir." perilous superstitions. Who could help becom- wines in freestone mansions, is not the religion ing an enthusiast for Christ, a self-sacrificing that breeds missionaries, or fights Goliaths. go to church on Sundays ?

bosom, still believing that every infidel and sin-bosom, still believing that every infidel and sin-"Yes, sir." ner was dropping with unfailing accuracy into the Indian Ocean? Do you remember that

a quickening agency in civilization. The man toward it ; silently the bolts were drawn out of hope of a Christian." who has faith in it must be a maniac or a mis- the ships sides, one by one, through the subtle "Well, well," said the bishop, speaking to

the long, deeply freighted train of human in-clamp were unloosed, the whole structure of bul-is evidently disordered.

dimly. A friend, who had noticed the change, British Conference Returns. British Wesleyan Church, present really encour-British Wesleyan Church, present really encour-

this distinguished Unitarian divine reject the stonement as an expiatory system, and yet utter such grand truths of it as the following : The this self-indulgent spirit is contrary to the had worn a plain path, but now he had worn a plain pat when a start the solution of t

Districts portant duty ; and do you visit that consecrated Channel Islands,

place several times a day ? Let conscience an-swer. Ald may the God of all grace stir you Cornwall,

Bath, Swansea

North Wales, Borrowed Sermons.

Birmingham and A Dean in the London Watchman says :---Shrewsbury, "This morning, in one of the principal West- Macclesfield, 10.011 272 end churches, a sermon on Whit-Sunday, which Newcastle, 12.401 1.110 Carlisle, Isle of Man, I also recognized as a printed sermon published

3,224 8 by me not long before. Now, I know, from Edinburgh and Aber-

a young man on Staten Island was brought un- thoughts of average minds. If these recita-

father, Judge R. having failed to give his son quent, there would be less of the now increasing such as we seldom meet with, in the munificence quicken their actions, he boxes their ears for constantly incurring small debts, and deforring Brethren, I have a prodigious fear for our me- aufficient instruction, concluded to take him to outcry against sermons; people would then sit of the late Mr. Henderson, of Glasgow. The making a noise. When he goes out he slways the time of payment. Love of display was the remain under such profane, unholy guard. It tropolitan churches. I fear that fast growing Bishop Moore. Accordingly he was brought to listen to readings or recitations from Milton following is the account of his bequests :-was this reverence for Christ, this geal for his weath is impoverishing the church's piety; I fear before that prelate, and his case stated, when and Shakspeare. We should remember, however, that whenever Macready or Kean, or any sitions, in addition to which he conveyed by If it rains, he grumbles because the sun don't But even now dawns the day of reckoning.

> be utters, he does not give us to understand at de Presbyterian Church, the munificent sum of be cut of his element, if out of trouble. Like hood, and in the light of her present distress her Bishop.-Do you read prayers every day, and the same time, or even allow it to be implied, £17,000, besides, since he did so, donation of Rachel of old, he mourns and refuses to be com- past conduct seemed culpable in the extreme. that these 4 words of power' are the result of £1000. To the schemes of the Unitted Presby-

> "Well, then, what are you troubled about ?" tion. I would say by all means let us have good as follows :-Home Missions £5,000; Foreign "Well, then, what are you troubled about?" Well, then, what are you troubled about?" tion. I would say by all means let us have good Why, air, I feel," replied the young man, recitations or readings of religious prose or Why air, I feel," replied the young man, recitations or readings of religious prose or Why air, I feel," replied the young man, where a station of the store, and with a burning the burning of religious prose or Why air, I feel," replied the young man, the burning of religious prose or the burning to himself for his own edification, he the burning burning to himself for his own edification, he the burning burning to himself for his own edification, he the burning burning to himself for his own edification, he the burning to himself for his own edification, he the burning to himself for his own edification, he the burning to himself for his own edification, he the burning to himself for his own edification he the burning to himself for his own edification he the burning to himself for his own edification he the burning to himself for his own edification he the burning to himself for his own edification he the burning to himself for his own edification he the burning to himself for his own edification he the burning to himself for his own edification he the burning to himself for his own edification he the burning to himself for himself f

THE CHRISTIAN'S DESIRE. - Do you ask me, for the building of United Presbyterian church-for the building of United Presbyterian churchwho has faith in it must be a manine or a mine the ships sides, one by one, through the subtraction of that magnetic rock ; and when the the step-father, "just take the boy home, judge, where be my jewels? My jewels are my his- es in Glasgow, £5,000. The Glasgow City Misby it has linked itself with a mighty energy to the long decolv freighted train of human in-the long decolv freighted train of human in-human in-human in and has been converted into a terrific engine to uge them on with redoubled speed. It is to the burning zeal which the terrors con-neeted with the expisatory view of the Gospel inspired, that we owe the thousand handed la-bors of the modern charph cars, then bolt after bolt of godly purpose and many afterwards became a distinguished citizen, and using with cunning arts all the spliances, and the wider dif-the ignorant and heathes, and the wider dif-

church. At first I thought a waggon was rolling being a vagabond. He was found sleeping in by, then some one was shaking the floor, then the gutter.

"How comes it then that you were found

congregation suddenly sprang to their fest, pale with fear and fright. The lid of the coffin was Sometimes I go to sleep, too-a fellow is a fel-"That's just what I was going to tell you. not tight on and it shook considerably, and some low, after all you know, so I have a deputy wathought the dead man had come to life, and this ker, who gets half a sou every time he catches would have scared some worse than an earthme asleep."

"How comes it, then, that he didn't wake you ?"

ble quick, and the people rushed for the doors and some for the windows. A few were raised and my deputy, he went to sleep, too, and he's "Well you see, a fellow is a fellow after all, and others were broken out with haste and des-got no deputy under him to wake him when he goes to sleep, and that's how 'tis."

Learning a Lesson.

"It is exquisitely wrought, Mrs. Marsh, and 77 One womon get trampled on the floor and is true Parisian style. Shall I put it up for

112 282 117 hurt some; but strange indeed no one was in- you ?" 266 78 jured much. Some screamed in terror, while "How much did you say it was ?" 245 52 one woman shouted Glory, thinking the judg-" Ten dollars."

607 110 ment day had come. I exhorted the people to "Ten dollars? I don't know as I had better 959 1,337 404 be seated and not rush out, to give their hearts take it to day."

309to God and they would have less fear of death.Yet she turned not from the counter, nor once45587 161215284 125 breaking the tenth commandment at every glance. The assistant was not slow to perceive his advantage. Gathering an elegant silk in pyra-The most intolerable bore with whom society midial form, he adroitly placed the collar over 938 306 The most intolerable pore with whom continually the shining folds. In value to this rule woman in the sight of any bird; but to this rule woman. The collar complaining of the misery of this world; and 2,023 495 who wails eternally over buried hopes and van-

902 385 ished joys. His joys are never in the present, 796 177 but only discovered when he puts on his gog-130 218 gles of memory and searches over the pages of 800 202 the next and make the but is a searches over the pages of the next and make the but is a searches over the pages of a searches over the page over the pa 800 202 the past, and makes his present miserable in be-514 226 wailing their departure. Time to his benighted 660 149 vision is a monster who strides along, smashing butcher, and Bridget-Bridget, butcher, and 1,694 176 at every step with grim delight, the idols of fond baker"-for there was a little amount due each, 260 60 2143 69 expectation, and scattering instead of joys, bit-terness and sorrows. He looks at the world in
and neither would like to wait. But they must, was her speedy conclusion, and they did.

Edinburgh and Aber-deen, 5,426 306 391 79 this dark, gloomy light, until his heart has be-The figures from North Wales have not yet come sourced and moulded. He grumbles at the Marshes, would have supposed that the (difying to a congregation to listen to the whole- come to hand; they will not vary the general morning, noon and night.-When he awakes he husband was only a bookkeeper with a salary grumbles because he has to get up; and if he of three hundred and fifty a year, out of which does not find his slippers just where he looks for come house rent as well as house expenses. them, he breaks forth with redoubled energy. Yet it was even so. Literally taking no thought His breakfast is too soon or too late. He scolds for the morrow, and scarcely for to-day, they There is an example of Christian generosity the children for being too slow, and if they lived a little faster than their income, and were grumbles at the weather. If the sun is shining worm at the root of their prosperity-the quick-

or weep by the mighty force of the words which religion in England, in connection with the Unit-little breeze, he calls it a hurricane. He would Marsh possessed the elements of true woman-Trying on her bonnet and taking from a drawer

If the grumbler would be satisfied with being several articles of dress for which she was owing, the ludian Ocean ? Do you remember that eternal flames ? The very horrors of this system have made it placid sea ? Silently the vessel was attracted Fund £1000; Fund for Educating the Children him, when he thrusts his grievances and grum- light step she reached the place of business of of United Presbyterian Missionaries £250; and blings on society, then he becomes a fit subject her husbhnd's employer. The venerable principal meet her at the door.

terests, it should seem also that hell from be-bird has been approximation of the structure of bul-bird has been approximation of the structure of bul-bird has been approximate and has trangely affected his eyes. The young man was taken back to his home hind has been converted into a terrific engine to bind has been converted into a terrific engine to sea, and the sleeping sailors awoke to their on Staten Island: and as the Episcopal authori-bind has been converted into a terrific engine to sea, and the sleeping sailors awoke to their on Staten Island: and as the Episcopal authori-bind has been converted into a terrific engine to sea, and the sleeping sailors awoke to their on Staten Island: and as the Episcopal authori-bind has been converted into a terrific engine to sea, and the sleeping sailors awoke to their on Staten Island: and as the Episcopal authori-bind has been converted into a terrific engine to sea, and the sleeping sailors awoke to their on Staten Island: and as the Episcopal authori-bind has been converted into a terrific engine to sea, and the sleeping sailors awoke to their on Staten Island: and as the Episcopal authori-bind has been converted into a terrific engine to sea, and the sleeping sailors awoke to their on Staten Island: and as the Episcopal authori-bind the sleeping sailors awoke to their on Staten Island: and as the Episcopal authori-bind the sleeping sailors awoke to their on Staten Island: and as the Episcopal authori-bind the sleeping sailors awoke to their on Staten Island: and as the Episcopal authori-bind the sleeping sailors awoke to their on Staten Island: and as the Episcopal authori-bind the sleeping sailors awoke to their on Staten Island: and as the Episcopal authori-bind the sleeping sailors awoke to their on Staten Island: and as the Episcopal authori-bind the sleeping sailors awoke to their on Staten Island: and as the Episcopal authori-bind the sleeping sailors awoke to the sle

Change of Treatment. The Christian Intelligencer says : A few days many years' experience in London, in the coun-

following illustrative anecdote : When Rev. Benjamin Moore, immediate pre-some doctrine of some Master in Israel than to aspect of the returns. of the Divine Redeemer from the keeping of proved itself to be the best organization thus decessor of Hobart, was bishop of this diocese, the original, perhaps, but necessarily mediocre,

der deep and powerful conviction of his sinful- tions of many of the best passages in which our

ness and of his need of a Saviour. His step- theological literature is so rich were more fre-

the speaker's own labor or thought or imagina- terian Church is bequeathed £36,250, allocated

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enjoins perfect rest for many weeks." "We shall not readily find his equal." "May I take his place, sir ?"

" You ! Mrs. Marsh ?"

"Yes, sir. It is necessary that I should exert myself now, and I think I could do this. I studied bookkeeping when I was at school."

you make a beginning ?"

"As soon as he is better - next Monday. perhaps." " Very well, we will depend upon you."

And the young wife hurried home deeming without consulting her husband.

Wells and Co. Her husband was better, and in in our next issue.

his darkened room needed not her care, but he

suffice to purchase a home, and her wish was granted.

Years after, the mistress of the prettiest cot tage in M., thanked Heaven that, far away in the past, the Angel of Affliction crossed her way, and taught her a bitter and salutary lesson.-The Christian Times.

Provincial Wesleyan. might reasonably have been expected. Gratifying instances of this kind have not been want-WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26, 1867.

Conference of E. B. America.

Our Conference Session opens this morning mand justify. in Brunswick Street Church. There will probably be about one hundred Ministers in attendance before the close of the present week. The Preparatory Committees have been assiduously employed during several days past, and will no doubt be found to have their work ready for presentation to the Conference. The Committee for the examination of Candidates recommended by the District Meetings to be received on probation, met on Thursday last. It was found that but two young men, Messrs. Tuttle and Mills, had been recommended. The examinations by this committee were searching and thorough, as they certainly should be. In addition to the oral examination, there is one by written papers, literary and theological, thereby subjecting the Candidates, who have already passed the Quarterly and District Meetings, to suitable tests, necessary further to guard the entrance to the ministry; and though involving Christ his Son cleanseth us from all sin ?' Ah!

Excursion to Downs' Zoological Gardens, a of souls; and to this end he poured out his very men. Yacht Race, and an open air Concert in the heart in prayer and preaching.' Bunyan said, In a spacious and substantial chapel, crowded visitors would feel any weariness during the two or three hours of the exercises. Moreover, Union missionary colportage, as a co-operating all created fabatics who were in the said. (A Yacht Race, and an open air Concert in the heart in prayer and preaching.' Bunyan said, evening at the Horticultural Gardens; the music 'In my preaching I could not be satisfied, unless bout by the worst habitations of the city, he about by the worst habitations instrumentality for reaching these destitutions. evening at the Horticultural Gardens; the music 'In my preaching I could not be satisfied, unless about by the worst habitations of the city, ne two or ince notions of the ci This fire vessel was also kindly thrown open for in writing to a friend, remarked, 'I long for most extraordinary to assemblies also as extravisitors, and the Rai roads were largely patro-the conversion of souls more sensibly than for ordinary perhaps as could be found in the -to the Principal, the pupil, and the public? nized. But by far the most interesting part of anything besides.' David Brainerd could say of Christian world. In the center column of seats However, we do but state our opinion. With "Well, madam, if you can do your husband's the day's proceedings was a procession formed himself, on more occasious than one, 'I cared guarded sacredly against all other intrusion, best wishes for the success and prosperity of the Yours & work, you shall receive his salary. When can by the different Bands of Hope belonging to not where, or how I lived, or what hardships I sat a dense mass of mariners-a strange medley Academy.

the City and Dartmouth, who assembled at Tem- went through, so that I could but gain sculs to of white, black, and olive-Protestant, Catholic perance Hall about 11 a. m., having previously Christ. While I was asleep I dreamed of these and sometimes pagan, representing many lannarched through the streets displaying their things ; and when I awaked, the first thing I guages, unable, probably, to comprehend each banners and paying due respect as they passed, thought of was this great work. All my desire other's vocal speech, but speaking there the to His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor .- was for the conversion of the heathen ; and all same language of intense looks and flowing

that every one she met could hear the wild throb- His Worship the Mayor having appropriately my hope was in God.' John Smith said, ' God tears. On the other seats, in the galleries, the bing of her heart, for she had taken this step addressed the children, two very excellent ora-has given me so powerfully to feel the value of aisles, the altar, and on the pulpit stairs, crowdtions were given-one by the Rev. Mr. Almon, precious souls, that I cannot live if souls are not ed week after week and year after year, (among But, feeling his utter helplessness, Mr. Marsh the other by Rev. Mr. Winterbotham. Both saved. O give me souls or else I die.' One of the families of sailors, and the poor who had no could make no objection to his wife's plan, and addresses were deserving of more extended no- the latest utterances of the venerable John An- other temple,) the elife of the city, the learned

accordingly the furniture was sold, the lease tice than we can afford to give them. Mr. gell James, is, ' Never at any former period of professor, the student the popular writer, the given up, and enough was then realized to meet Howe's Centenary Ode was recited by Master my life, was I more impressed with the idea that actor, groups of clergymen, and the votaries of their most pressing wants. Pleasant board was Gordon McGregor, and some original patriotic the conversion of souls is the great end of the fashion, listening with throbbing hearts and wet engaged in the family of a worthy widow, and Odes were beautifully sung by the children, Christian ministry. Every thing short of this, I eyes to the man whose chief training had been in the forecastle, whose only endowments were Monday morning tound Mrs. Marsh bending aided by Professor Norton and Miss Craigen. feel to be utterly unsatisfying.' anxieusly over the ponderous ledger of Smith, We shall endeavour to give some of these Odes To what extent, my dear brethren, do these those of grace and nature, but whose discourses

Christ-like yearnings touch chords of sympathy presented the strangest, the most brilliant exhi-Some of our contemporaries talk as if the within ourselves ? The palpable want of visible bition of sense, epigrammatic thought, pathos, would need her earnings, and in that dingy celebration of Friday, was to be the last of such and continuous results, supplies an answer suf- and humor, expressed in a style of singular per counting-room the young wife first learned the occasions. We really do not see why such should ficiently and unhappily conclusive. Perhaps tinency, spangled over by an exhaustless variety bleasedness of toil for those we love. From her be the case. The foundicg of Halifax as a city you are saying, '1 attend punctually to all my of the finest images, and pervaded by a spiritua occupied mind the demon vanity fied away, and ought to be commemorated altogether indepen- appointmenta.' Undoubtedly. 'I preach with earnestness that subdued all listeners; a man

when, at the expiration of the second month, dently of Confederation. Furthermore, as Nova- all plainness, a free, full and present salvation.' who could scarcely speak three sentences, i Mr. Marsh would have resumed his labours at scotians, living in a beautiful country, and as Granted. 'The people are instructed, profited the pulpit or out of it, without presenting the desk, the merchant expressed himself more citizens of Halifax, certainly not the least charm. and pleased under our ministry.' Cheerfully striking poetical image, a phrase of rare beauty, than satisfied with the present incumbent, and ing part of that country, we ought to be proud granted. But all this is insufficient. If men are or a sententious sarcasm, and the living exoffered his former clerk a situation in the sales- of our native land, and it should be the aim of 'not turned from iniquity,' if sinners are not amples of whose usefulness are scattered over room. The wife begged to be allowed to con- all who have to do with education and literature converted from 'the error of their ways ;' if the seas. tinue her toil till their united earnings would to develope a healthy sentiment in that direction there are no actual results of this character at- He was born in Richmond, Va., about 1793

Unfruitfulness in the Ministry. The following extract from a Conference Ad-

dress by one of the Bishops of the M. E. Church, is highly suggestive :--" After a somewhat lengthened course of obersation. I have come to the conclusion, that tions. our labours, as ministers of Christ have not

tending our ministrations, our work is impro- entered the American naval service as surgeon's perly done and we shall fail of our full reward. boy in his childhood ; was some time in the My brethren, let me urge upon you the indis- Spanish navy in the Mexican waters; served pensable necessity of anxiety for fruit. You again in the American navy at New Orleans; have no conception what force this singleness of went to Boston, where he joined a privateer in aim will give to your character, and what irre- the war of 1812, was taken prisoner by a British

sistible power it will infuse into your ministra- frigate while pursuing a British brig. After an imprisonment of six months he returned to There is comething awful to my mind in Boston, and, under the ministrations of Hedding been as fruitful in the conversion of sinners as making preaching an end and not a means ; in and Sabin, began his Methodist career. By the passing through the same customary routine of Methodist layman, Colonel Binney, he had three duty.-Musical Gazette. sermonising, and exhibiting no esgerness for months' instruction at New Market (N. H.)

ing ; but their recurrence has neither been as visible results, being perfectly complacent if the Seminary, the only academic education of his frequent nor as extensive as the wants of the service has been performed with propriety, and life.

church demand, and the resources at our com- the congregation has been tolerably gratified His name appears in the Minutes, for the first with the performance. O this damnable Laodi- time, in 1819, when he was received into the

Why is it that ours, the grandest of all hucean formalism ! How respectably does it leave New England Conference, and appointed to the victim in the naw of the lion ! Let your Scituate Circuit, among his own seafaring peonan missions has been a comparative failure ? Why is it that our Lord's day toil has been pro- text be chosen, and your sermon made, with all- ple, under the presiding eldership of Pickering secuted on a scale of remuneration so painfully pervading reference to the rescue of souls. Let it embraced seven towns. In his rapidly disproportionate? Why is it that men of brain and heart contribute to this one result. changed appointments he had a good initiation Cyprus and Cyrene, persecuted and hated, shake With mighty prayer clothe yourself with the to the labors and trials of the itinerancy. His Antioch with their preaching, and turn multi- power of Pentecost. In apostolic singleness of extraordinary and somewhat eccentric genius tudes to God, while we, prosecuting the same purpose say, ' This one thing I do.' Every had attracted great congregations; but he had mission, placed in communication with the same power, authorized to expect the same ' signs following,' have occasion to inquire despondingly again and again, ' who hath believed our report, and to whom is the arm of the Lord revealed ?

"No better as yet via. He wishes me to say by the Volunteer Artillery on the Parade at 6 to Unconverted Sinners," it is said, 'He was tual protector of the peace of the most degrad- such an occasion; that all would leave satisfied an extent at our doors, there would soon be ear-"No better as yet bits. He wishes me to say the Volunteer Artillery on the Parade at 6 to Unconverted Sinners," it is said, 'He was that they knew what the institution was doing; nest, hearty and united effort to carry to those is and up and that neither the academicians nor the infinitely and insatiably greedy of the conversion of the city than any hundred police- that they knew what the institution was doing; nest, hearty and united effort to carry to those is and, 'He was that are ready to perish, the bread of life. 'The people would think me up and that neither the academicians nor the infinitely and insatiably greedy of the conversion of the city than any hundred police- that they knew what the institution was doing; nest, hearty and united effort to carry to those is and, 'He was that are ready to perish, the bread of life.

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Revivals and the Bible.

Q .- Why do sceptics and opposers often try

to obstruct revivals of religion when, instead of

village are promoted ?

A Catechism for Choirs. 1 -- What is the object of a choir ?

Answer .- To lead the congregation in orship of God.

orship of God. 2.—How should the time of service be spent? A.—In attending to the exercises and the ser-In attending to the exercises and the service attending to the exercises attending to the exer A -- In attending to the exercises and the ser-mons in the same manner by members of choirs perhaps deep convictions of sin, but the enmity Britain shall be educated, every parent, if able s by other mortals?

s by other mortais. 3.—What should be the rule with regard to against their convictions. Hence they are warn-does not affect them, because they are already does not affect them, because they are already attending rehearsals? ttending rehearsals? A.—They should be attended promptly and they fight against their eternal peace, and final-able. Then, in regard to the second—and this

A.—They should be attended promptiy and they fight against their eterminat points, many able. Inen, in regard to the second—and this faithfully, just as any other duty should be per- ly quench the Spirit of God. What a favorable is a small number indeed—who are willing but ly quench the Spirit of Gould wisitation is a refresh-period and rich, heavenly visitation is a refresh-not able, let the public do the work for them period and rich, neaventy visitation in the firma-ing season of grace ! Like the sun in the firma-for if parents are willing and not able to eduformed. 4 .- How should the leader of the choir be

ing season of grace : that the bar beautiful light, ment, it throws over the place a beautiful light, cate their children, we shall be happy to do it. and the Sun of righteousness shines with sweet Then in regard to those who are able but not treated ? A .- His suggestions should be carefully at-A.-His suggestions should be carefully at-tended to, and his feelings treated with proper and cheering beams of love u pon every Chris-willing, down comes your compulsion on them.

tian's heart that rejoices in the showers of mer-tian's heart that rejoices in the showers of mer-What right has any man in this country to rear 5.--What should be done in case there is any cy and grace, reviving and watering the garden his children to be a nuisance and a danger to consideration. rouble about a choice of seats ? of the Lord.

A .- It is a point for the leader, and for him alone to decide. 6.-How can your importance as a

to yield to the truth and embrace the Saviour. singer be made manifest ? Mr. H.-But are you not airest of the of the on drink, to send his children to an early grave lions and bears with whom you must contend? A .- By simply showing a disposition to do A.—By simply showing a disponent to be all you can. By making a special effort to be Q_{-} Not if I am faithful, and keep near 'he present when the weather is unfavorable, or throne of grace. In myself I am ignorant and ciety. People say, 'What are you to do P_ all you can. By making a special effort to be when, for any reason, the choir is likely to be weak and know I shall stumble and fall, if my Do! I would arrest the man's wages. If a

weak and know I shall studied are dealer leave me man won't educate and feed his children, less strong than usual. 7 .- Finally, what are the peculiar and ever o-be-cherished privileges of choir singers ? A .-- To assist in one part of divine service, to

leave thee nor forsake thee." Oh, what a kind ragged school friends, but at the expense of A .-- To assist in one part of divine service, the leave thee nor forsake thee. Con never sufficiently ragged school triends, but at the expense of drunken ecoundrel himself. (Applause.) I as of sympathy and co-operation with him in his labors, to lead the hearts of the congregation tender mercy in that promise. heavenward, and to enjoy the pleasant satisfaction of faithfully performing a most important sixty or seventy years, how then ? Revivals of plause.) But what if he won't give it?

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Colportage.

refuge and a friend? I can only exclaim, "If I of the bears, when I beard bahind me, as it Mr. Editor .- In my last I endeavored show briefly what Colportage is ;-that it is a forget thee, O Jerusalam, let my left hand for. were, the tramp of a regiment of soldiers combination of personal christian effort and get her cunning. If I do not remember thee, On looking back I saw what surprised me printed truth, for the single object of spreading let my tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth !" beyond measure. I saw a body of fifty or sixty Mr. H.-But suppose an infidel meets and at- men, all dressed in a uniform, their uniform not the Gospel,-that, while doing good to all as there is opportunity as a missionary work, it tacks you ? He is the devil's agent, you know, being the blue or green or vellow of the soldiers specially seeks out the destitute and perishing, and you may meet with such tools of the enemy of the continent, or the scarlet of our own ; but and as a union effort christians of every name of God and man.

their uniform was an exact copy of the zebra's purpose say, 'This one thing I do.' Every had attracted great congregations; but he had join in thus carrying the Gospel to those who movement shall then result in conquest. Good been found chiefly useful among seamen; the are perishing for lack of knowledge. It can not heart, and it he throws his darts of argument, earth is this?' Moreover at the head of this movement shall then result in conquest. Good in you, and wicked men Church therefore, with its usual policy of placing do the work of the ministry, which is the then the "sword of the Spirit," which is the body there was a man with a musket and bayonet will shake beneath your breathing thoughts and burning words. Christ will be glorified by the him, in 1829, as chaplain to mariners in the world's conversion. But by diffusing the truth, burning words. Christ will be glorified by the world's conversion. But by diffusing the truth, Besides a breath of prayer, it is said, will scatter, and bayonet to prog them on if they would not min in doguing words. Christ will be givined by the min in bost on we sign and bayonet to prog them on it they would not not the Lord revealed?' First, allow me, my dear brethren, to sug-as the celebrated Dr. Priestly said of Mr. Thos. The public mind in Boston was immediate and the best of uninspired productions, - by reading the best of uninspired productions, - by reading the best of uninspired productions, - by reading tion, under whose preaching the Doctor had unquestionable genius and marvellous eloquence and thus, in various ways bringing the truth, in enough of trembling men and women, sometim- criminals in prison, where they feed and house How many of us wear the white robe of per-sonal holiness? How many can experimentally and explicitly testify that the 'blood of Jesus Christ his Son cleanseth us from all sin?' Ah! an ordeal from which the timid and poorly qua-is there one, on whose forehead shines this jewel is there one, on whose forehead shines this jewel haim me by their cant objections against the without regard to spotarian denominations, took of heavenly depth and brilliance,—one, who wears what our fathers so extensively wore? No wonder that our lives are less illustrious, our No wonder that our lives are less illustrious, our destitution of a preached Cosper. One maga-bourhood within thirty miles of Halifax com-prises thirty-nine Protestant families, nearly all to lessen in revivals the force of revealed truth. to lessen in revivals the force of revealed truth. of whom had no opportunity of attending a It is a cunning trick of the adversary to dimi- of compeliing him to do it. And there is Sabbath service but once in a period of twelve nish our reverence for the word of God. We prospect on the distant horizon that I rejon years. There are many others that have have heard it stated in this way : "The Bible more in than in this, that in the course of les preachers once in a few weeks-some once in a is behind the spirit of the age." But as it often than perhaps a quarter of a century this comfew months,-some once or twice a year, others happens they invert the truth. Christianity is try will declare by its voice and the voice of not at all. The churches can not provide men the source of the spirit of the sge and of reviving Parliament, and carry it out by the power of the to supply these destitute and waste places with progress. That artful inversion of fact is not machinery, that no child within the shores d in the scale of personal plety than the average are neighborhood. Allow of the means, she of those to whom they minister. Let the search opened her small front room several times a It may not be out of place for a visitor to note preaching, and if the mean were ready, the means are insidious and deadly Britain shall be allowed to grow up without /

weigh, was run mismanagement ments sank. T water some time d (in an rescued (in an Mr. Malcolm M Every credit is risk of his own see that the cause is making way every day A. MCBEAN. among our countrymen, among our legislatory from a watery A number of have formed a Manufacturing among our statesmen and public men, a compulsory system of education is gaining more and more favour. You will observe that society may up an extensive for the manufac be divided into four classes. Class first includer those who are willing and able to educate THE BROKE evil, they benefit in every respect the society their children; class second, these who are Content, June rived at 8 o'clo evil, they benefit in every respect the sound, their children; class second, these who are around them; drunkards are reformed, bad hus-bands become good men in their families, and bands become good men in their families, and their children; class second, these who are able but not willing; class third, those who are willing but not able; act class fourth, proceed to repa bands become good men in their and are whing but not able; and class fourth, the best interests of the whole neighborhood or those who are neither willing nor able. Now pedition is in c pedition is in c graphic enginee both of whom *Eastern* last yea The British arrived at St. Jo in reference to the first class, those who perhaps deep convictions of sin, out they fight of the natural heart rises up and they fight shall be compelled to educate his own children miralty to run Placentia, N. F. against their convictions. Include and God, lest ed not to strive against the Spirit of God, lest educating their children, they are willing and Pierre, and then a new cable, to New York, New graph Company

> The New You fact that Indian rican cotton, in cost of cultivation the question is w rican cotton will thirty-five to fort general culture t a preference to l duced for five or and probably de fork for twenty state that the sta greater care fair article o upon the piers pound than Ne views are correct facts, it is not un short time Ane from the market The whole nu destroyed by the ing the war, w amounted to ro hundred thousar

British property A gentleman of cholera, has an the unolean liness

Theodore Tilte York by gaslight saw. He says in pany with severa under guidance of Saturday night t of misery, vice York. This is at connected with p editorial duty, o least once in his having always ei it, we never saw Saturday pight. adequate concept squalidness, of it its leprosy ! The The story, even i must, for decene can only say that tions had adequa scenes. We were ed ! And as we revelations of th suade ourselves it seems a hided MAXIMILIAN

of examination, should he successfully pass through it, of life-long advantage.

The Stationing Committee also met on Thursday, and since then has had several sittings, patiently proceeding with a task by no means easy. May this Committee be guided by wisdom from above in the allotment of the brethren to the right spheres of labor, so that God may be glorified thereby, His church edified, and souls ference, will be looked for by many with no small degree of anxiety. The number of changes in the Stations at this Conference will be large, and will occasion to the appointing power some considerable measure of perplexity.

The other Committees that have met, all o whose deliberations have been of much interest and importance, are : Book Committee, Supernumerary Fund, Missionary, Parsonage Aid, Contingent and Home Mission Funds, as well as some others. The reports of these several Committees will come under notice as presented

the Conference Session are always occasions of announced in the Programme, viz. : by Rev. Messrs. Daniel, England, Sprague and Dr. Pickard. The Dartmouth church was supplied by Rev. Mesars.

The pulpits of the two Baptist churches were occupied by Ministers of our body : Granville St. by Messrs. Nicolson and Addy, and the North church by Messrs. Pickles and Jost. Highly interesting Sabbath School Services were also held in each of our Churches in the afternoon ; the Brunswick St. School was addressed by their former pastor, Mr. Lathern, whose familiar voice the children were greatly delighted to hear .-Excellent addresses were given to the Grafton

the forenoon, and the Rev. C. Dewolfe, D.D., in before in conference and prayer with some Christhe evening. - Ordination Service in Brunawick tians.' Who was it that carried through the St. on Monday evening. Several leading Minis- circuits in which he laboured a burning series of pected to arrive during the week.

The Halifax Anniversary.

Provincial antiquarians and chronologists having now settled beyond dispute, that Governor Cornwallis landed his band of settlers in Chebucto Bay, on the 21st June, 1749, and not on the 8th, as was formerly supposed, the return of the day on Friday last was duly commemorated in this city by the observance of the cca-

ing to the preacher a lifelong sphere of remark-ber emigration, depended for her subsistence on the errnings of her needle. Her neighbors were of the lowest class, ignorant and vicious. She around us. The teacher should stand on a high- felt in her poverty and toils that God might around us. The teacher should stand on a high-er spiritual platform than the taught. This is have cast her lot in these unfavorable circum-Wesleyan Academy, St. John's, brought to Christ. The Station Sheet, to be the case with some ; but others, I fear, are only stances for some good purpose, and began zeallaid on the table on the third day of the Con-on an equality; and a few, no doubt, are lower ously to plan for the religious improvement of in the scale of personal piety than the average her neighborhood. Among other means, she To the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan

was added unto the Lord.'

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ing interrogative be put by each one of us, '1s week for prayer-meeting, and procured the aid in your columns the annual examination of the pulpit be no higher of the pu it 17' If the piety of the pupit be no higher that into energy which it does not be the present during it. The piety of the pupit be no higher of the present day, relin- date of the good seed thus scattered with a and to make a remark or two thereupon. We does not be do the latter is quite out of the question. Would latter that hoped against hope, and in a son that has the pleasare of being present during part had for twenty-nive cents, such is the state of the quishing their more direct attacks, now seek to we learn the secret of evangelical power ? let us seemed utterly arid, produced good fruit. Amid of the morning exercises, which comprised human heart, such is the indifference of man gain by indirect and false insinuations what we learn the secret of evangencal power r let us secret of evangencal power r let us secret and laise insinuations what listen to what the inspired biographer says of the attendants at the evening meeting was a Spanish, Latin, English Grammar, History, respecting eternal things while unenlightened their former fruitless attacks could not accom-Barnabas : 'He was a good man, and full of young mariner, with an intellectual eye, a pre- Geography, &c. The classes in the two former and unrenewed, that many will live all their plish. They appear in plausible lectures, in inthe Holy Ghost, and of faith ; and much people possessing countenance, and the generous sus-

ceptibilities of a sailor's heart. Amid the cor- there was considerable difference in the an- homes. Families have been found within sight sions of respect for Christian truth in their Second. Perhaps our pulpit unfruitfulness or published works, and especially in Committees will come under notice as presented to Conference, and any points of general or special interest be made occasion of remark in our synopsis of Conference proceedings. The public arrives held in connection with The public arrives held in connection with

availings of the fsrvent effectual prayer of the scarcely trace the tie of a single family on earth, were some whose replies showed a good general of Divine truth. During last year two hundred this deceptive and ruinous trap. And one of bath. righteous man. Had we supplicated as Abraham did me should have head to convert a should be made to outrage the feelings of the contents of th great delight and profit. The pulpits of our city churches were on Sabbath last occupied as in the genius of the Bible as adapted to a former age, but that for castle. A natural superiority of head and were behinded and while the cross-questioning of the Bible as adapted to a former age, but that the Bible as adapted to a former age. leanness! Step after step does the patriarch forecastic. A natural superiority of nead and forecastic and for tenderness promptly follow the suppliant. God English Methodist and her religious friends, and fused statements, it was preity clear that the miles, contained twenty families, eleven of whom Hence they attempt to ward off conviction of the month, with a plen tenderness promptly follow the suppliant. God lingers until Abraham is done. 'I will not des-troy it for thy sake,' is the emphatic response to the final 'Peradventure.' Or had we prayed as Mozes prayed in behalf of his rebellious charge, till, as if fettered and bound by the voices of a man, Omnipotence cries out, 'Let me alone.' Let me alone.' I will not des-the midst of her anticipations he was sudden-the midst of her anticipations he was suddentill, as if fettered and bound by the voice of a some way provide for instature instruction; but another of the but of th man, Omnipotence cries out, 'Let me alone, in the midst of her anticipations he was sudden parties concerned. Then there were two classes mittee of the N. S. B. S., Bibles are furnished sense, the sun antiquated? Is not Magna Mr. Samuel Genge, who was slabbed by a function of the porter sung from the link of the porter sung from the same sense, the sun antiquated? Is not Magna Mr. Samuel Genge, who was slabbed by a function of the porter sung from the link of the porter sung from the same sense, the sun antiquated? Is not Magna that I may destroy them, idolatry would nave by summouted r is not diagna been driven from the church. Or had we wres-but a short time when the vessel was seized by the as Jacob did, during the long hours of that the as Jacob did, during the long hours of that the as Jacob did, a during the long hours of that the as Jacob did, a during the long hours of that the as Jacob did, a during the long hours of that the as Jacob did, a during the long hours of that the as Jacob did, a during the long hours of that the crew suffered a long and wretched imprisonmemorable night, when the evening set upon the crew suffered a long and wretched imprison- Justice demands the avowal of our opinion that, are supplied, as fast as found.

with respect to religious reading the destitu-the temptation of the devil. Christianity is the in 28 hours. in these, the best work of the morning was done

The scalled addresses were given to the Gratos St. Behool by the Rew. Measr. Lockhart, Milli gan, Curris and Winterboham. May the supplicant ad the morning sup road of these efforts for the benefit of the young as did Dasiel, the man greatly beloved, for full trees weeks, with 'fasting,' 'upplica-services in connection with the Conference Pray-May earse Lockhart, Milli gan, Curris earse Dase. In the system of the Strate Strate and 'a hase,' aurery God would have given in genile below in the system of the Strate Strate in genile below in the system of the Strate Strate and 'a hase,' aurery God would have given in genile below in the Strate Stra This Evening, in the same Church, the An-nual Meeting of the Conference Missionary was it that under one sermon at the kirk of her name, calling her "mother," and a youth

nual Meeting of the Conference Missionary Society will be held, and addresses delivered by several Ministers. Of the other services we that the President, the Rev. M. Richey, D.D., may be expected to officiate in the Brunswick Stocks and be other was and the other

fort. During her stay at Halifax she constantly principal. We refer to the practice of having sequence, great numbers of the children and may be expected to officiate in the Brunswick wryte, but two, one and the other was on St. Church on Sabbath next in the forenoon, and communion at Shotts; and the other was on with the prison, supplying him with religions all the classes examined by some persons, not youth of the Province are without either the Rev. in the evening. In the evening. In the grant of the communion at Holywood; books and clothing, and endeavoring by her con-the Grafton St. Church, the Rev. J. Lathern in and both these times I had spent the whole night wisted the prison, supplying him with religious impressions may be relied upon; taking, if necessary to be communion the communion of the prison of the communion of the prison of the communion of the prison o versation to strengthen the religious impressions may be relied upon; taking, if necessary, two Parents themselves are in very many instances made on his mind in Boston. After some months or three days, so as to do the work thoroughly. deplorably ignorant of the first truths of religion. she removed to a distant part of the province, and for years she heard nothing more of the hibitional part of the business, a large audience three to six children around the mothers with the deplorably ignorant of the first truths of religion. "I remember when I first enunciated in the more; but the captain succeeded in music-ball, a system of compulsory education, I what is called the "trunk." On this first three to six children around the mothers with St. on Monday evening. Several leading Minis-ters of the New England Conference are ex-apostolic revivals? Was it not William Bram-would not be wasting beside a man whose absence from would not be wasting to listen with interest to on the cross to save new or the sav

and for years she heard nothing more of the youth. It was her happiness to reside again in Bos-ton in advanced life, and to find her "sailor boy" the chief attraction of its pulpit in times and other men of national reputation, were its and eminent ministry of Edward T. Taylor, a

ornaments. Such was the beginning of the long and eminent ministry of Edward T. Taylor, a man whose fame for genius and usefulness be-in a general, whose extraordinary character in the profession will feel somethicg like contempt in the condition of some parts of this Province. I is profession will feel somethicg like contempt in the condition of some parts of this Province. I is profession will feel somethicg like contempt in the condition of some parts of this Province. I is profession will feel somethicg like contempt in the condition of some parts of this Province. I is profession will feel somethicg like contempt in the condition of some parts of the province. I is profession will feel somethicg like contempt in the condition of some parts of the province. I is profession will feel somethicg like contempt in the condition of some parts of the province. I is profession will feel somethicg like contempt in the condition of some parts of the province. I is profession will feel somethicg like contempt in the condition of some parts of the province. I is profession will feel somethicg like contempt in the condition of some parts of the province. I is profession will feel somethicg like contempt in the condition of some parts of the province. I is profession will feel somethicg like contempt in the condition of some parts of the province. I is profession will feel somethicg like contempt is professi man whose fame for genius and usefulness be-came general, whose extraordinary character his profession will feel something like contempt has been sketched in our periodicals, and in the books of transatlantic visitors, as one of the so-books of transatlantic visitors, as one of the so-A want of directness in our purper same as a public holiday. As some of the sity papers have given full details of all that occur-red, it is unnecessary for us to repeat them, see to have. There was a grand salute of 100 guns



the community? The thing is perfectly mon-

taken out of bis 25s. He would drink less, and

some time ago. I was looking in at the bears,

of the Lond. Q.-Yes, I have felt its power and have been Q.-Yes, I have felt its power and have been stroue, that a man should earn wages, and yet

Mr. H.-But are you not afraid of the human Mr. H.-But are you not afraid of the human

Almighty Friend and dear actoriants in an won't educate and feed his children, I to myself. But he promises to give grace ac-would take them and feed them for him, not at

cording to my day, and says, "I will never my own expense, not at the expense of a

adore and bless him for his loving kindness and it would be much better for him if he had 15

Mr. H.—But your warfare may stretch out to his children would be fed and elothed. (Ap-

religion, too, will not always cheer your expe- tell you what I saw at Berne, in Switzerland

Q.-But Christ Jesus the Lord will live, and which are the insignin of Berne-there are

I shall rejoice in him; if he do not bless me, some three or four of them in a pit, and

where else can I have ever in creation to find a was amusing myself seeing the gambola

Q.-Yes, I have felt its power and have over and set over, strous, that a man should earn wages, and yet made willing, I trust, in such a visitation of love, neglect to feed and clothe and educate his chil

THE CROPS .- It is said that the grass and

The China mude the passage hence to Boston

SHIPWRECK AND LOSS OF LIFE — The sum of schooner Desette, William Andrews, master, of this port, ran on Gannet Rock Ledge abed 3 o'clock on Thursday morning lest, and west to pieces in less than three quarters of an bour. As the vessel broke up the crew were one by an washed away, until only one beside the captain remained clinging to the portion of the week At a sale of ladies work for the benefit of the ragged school in Edinburgh, the Rev. Dr. Gu thrie, speaking of compulsory education, said : "I remember when I first enunciated in the

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mingham, which pearance, was spee of the government this evening, Mr. announced that had ended, that stored througho left there were former station. 1 ed by the landing t Dungarvon, ha channel to guar imilar attempt. LONDON, June of Commons th asked if it could in regard to crue petrated by Omar Lord Stanley, Se Affairs, replied ceived no official been committed matter than had The special co has concluded its found guilty of

well, of whom we read that he habitually spent youth. six hours of the twenty-four on his knees? My dear brethren, let us rouse ourselves. Let every sluggish feeling and dormant power be stirred up to take hold on God.

"What though our shrinking fiesh complain, And murmur to contend so long, We rise superior to our pain : When we are weak, then we are strong ! And when our all of strength shall fail, We shall with the God-Man prevail." A want of directness in our pulpit efforts, is



pinion,' 'Then,' up and say it ?" nad,' he said. (A n thought we were favour of a com-But I rejoice to way every day ; ing our legislators, blic men, a comgaining more and we that society may Class first includes able to educate d, those who are third, those who and class fourth, og nor able. Now, class, those who of Parliament that shores of Great ery parent, if able, his own children. e they are already are willing and second-and this ho are willing but he work for them, id not able to edube happy to do it. to are able but not pulsion on them. s country to rear and a danger to ts perfectly monin wages, and yet educate his shilo spend his wages to an early grave, police-office or dangerous to so. you to do P'n's wages. If a his children, I m for him, not at expense of a he expense of Applause.) I say if he had 15; ld drink less, and d clothed. (Apm't give it ? I'll in Switzerland, g in at the bears, Serne-there are in a pit, and I ng the gambols bahind me, as it nent of soldiers. at surprised me ly of fifty or sixty heir uniform not low of the soldiers of our own : but py of the zebra's said, 'What on the head of this asket and bayonet, with a musket they would not said, this will on making en-In that wise and shutting up their

migh, was run into by another, (owing to some FLORENCE, June 21.-Startling intelligence IT WORKS TO PERFECTION.-MRS. WINmich, was coments of the crew), and in a few mo-ments sank. The crew, after remaining in the ments sank. The crew, after remaining in the selves into the city, it was supposed with the intention of proclaiming a republic, but the at-tempt failed, and forty of the revolutionists have been captured and are now in prison. PARIS, June 21.—The Government has de-cided to make a considerable reduction in the militery fared of the function in the form a watery grave.—Cape Breton News.

from a watery grave.-Cape Breton News. from a watery grave.—*Cupe Drease Lycus.* A number of gentlemen in Cumberland Co. have formed a company called the "Oxford Manufacturing Company," and are now fitting up an extensive establishment at River Philip for the manufacture of woollen goods, &c. LONDON, June 21, evening.—A despatch from

for the manufacture of woollen goods, ac. THE BROKEN ATLANTIC CABLE — Hear's Content, June 17th.—The steamer Chilton ar-rived at 8 o'clock yesterday morning, and will proceed to repair the broken Atlantic Cable soon as the weather will permit. The ex-pedition is in charge of Henry Clifford, tele-time are not be discussed on the Great Powers and Mr. Laws, electrician, bth of whom were engaged on the Great both of whom were are. The BROKEN ATLANTIC CABLE — Hear's LONDON, June 21, evening.—A despatch from the best article for preserving and beautifying Constantinople gives a report that the Sublime Constantinople gives a report that the Sublime the Great Powers till the best article for preserving and beautifying CATABEH.—The origin of Catarth is in most cases A neglected cold, which can be relieved by the use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches." by so the Great Powers and the Porte. The Turkiah Government professes to have information from Omar Pasha that he is making The Turkish Government professes to have information from Omar Pasha that he is making

Restern last year. The British surveying steamer Galena has considerable progress, and hopes soon to subdut the Cretans. arrived at St. Johns, under orders from the Ad- the Cretans.

Ise New 10rs worth draws attention to the fast that Indian cotton is fast superseding Ame-rican cotton, in consequence of the enormous cost of cultivating the latter. The World says the question is whether the fine staple of Ame-

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cost of cultivating the latter. The World says the question is whether the fine staple of Ame-rican sotion will hear the price in New York of thirty-five to forty cents, in order to induce its general culture through the uplands of the South, in preference to India cotton, which can be pro-duced for five or six pence per pound in Bombay, and probably delivered in Liverpool and New York for twenty cents. Accounts from India state that the staple is improving; new seed and state that the staple is improving; new seed and greater care in cleaning them indicate that a fair article of India cotton can be laid down upon the piers of New York at a less sum per order to a full organization at a meeting to be

and than New Orleans shipments. If these convened for that purpose. views are correct, and they are predicated upon

facts, it is not unreasonable to predict that in a short time America will be importing ootton from the markets of Liverpool and Bombay, Letters for the Ministers attending the Conference may be addressed P. O. Box 24, Halifax,

The whole number of vessels captured and destroyed by the United States naval force dur-ing the war, was 1504; the value of which

Letters and Monies amounted to ro less than thirty-one million five hundred thousand dollars, much of which was P. O. Money Order or Letter Registered.

Rev G. S. Milligan, A. M., (P.W., W. I A gentleman in Louisville, whose wife died of cholern, has sued the city for \$25,000, alleg-ing that the disease was contracted because of Wm B Bent \$1, Danl Cornwall \$1, Major Dur-

ing that the disease was contracted because of the uncleanlinesss and impurity of the city. Theodore Tilton has been looking into New York by gaslight, and dare not tell all that he saw. He says in the Independent :-- In com-pany with several well known public men and under guidance of the police, we made a tour on Saturday night through the nethermost haunts under guidance of the police, we made a tour on Saturday night through the nethermost haunts of mitery, vice and crime in the city of New York. This is an exploration which every man connected with public sfirs, either by civil or editorial duty, ought, if possible, to make; at least once in his life. Born in New York, and having always either resided or laboured within it, we never saw or knew our own city until last Sturday night. Never until then had we any ade quate conception of its operty, or of its squalidness, of its villainy, of its debauchery, of its leprosy ! The sight can rever be forgotten ! The story, even if we had the heart to tell it, must, for decency's sake remain untold. We can only say that none of the familiar descrip-tions had adequately prepared us for the actual scenes. We were shocked, confounded, sicken-ed ! And as we now look back upon the saful revelations of that one night we can hardiy per-suade ourselves that what we saw was reality: 't more a biddoms of that one night we can hardiy per-suade ourselves that what we saw was reality:

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Ship Mayflower, Harrison, Cadiz. MonDay, June 24 MONDAY, June 24 Steamer Carlotto, Magune, Porland; brig Italia, Hayes, Boston; schrs Flying Cloud, McIntyre, Buc-touche; Ocean, Swan, Sydney; Rapid, Sydney.

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PROCLAMATION. By His Excellency Sir William Fenwick Williams,

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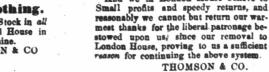
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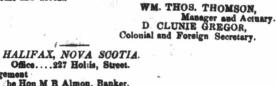
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order have proved futile. Large bodies of troops have been sent to the scene of disturbance, with orders to put down the riot and stop the further destruction of property. DUBLIN, June 18.—One of the victims of the recent riots was buried at Waterford to-day. His funeral was the occasion of a great demon-stration. The procession, consisting of over 5,000 all wearing green emblems, followed the corpse to the place of interment. Lownon, June 18, (even.)—A public break-fast has been tendered to Willism Lloyd Garri-some day next week. John Bright, M.P., is ex-pected to preside on the occasion. pected to preside on the occasion. In the Vice-Chancellor's Court to-day, on the demurrer in the case of the United States vs. Wagner a demine was rendered in farm of

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your mother to please to come here, and I will One afternoon, last winter, as Miss Grey explain how the nails and the board and the reached the schoolhouse, she saw in the entry hammer wre to be used." The three were quietgreat, rough boy, who went to another school holding two of her best scholars by the shoulthing very wonderful. John, the largest of the often troublesome when I am away from home, was in the habit of writing for the Philadelphia two boys, seeming very angry, and was scolding and struggling with all his might, while Willie, you are giving your mother so much unnecessary writing was so full of pathos, and evinced such and struggling with all his might, while Willie, you are giving your mother so much unnecessary trouble. I wish, therefore, to have your conthough crying, stood very quietly.

said, "Well, Amos." The larger boy looked and these six nails-one for each day.

Philip's face wore a very comical, inquiring around, saying, "You see, here's two o' yer beys been fighting, and I'm a holdin' of em 'till sort of look, as his father proceeded :you come." "You may release them," said "If you are good every day of my absence the teacher; and they very gladly followed her the board will have no nails driven in, but will you come."

the teacher; and they very gladly followed her the outra will have no halls driven in, but will into the schoolhouse, leaving Amos to go about his business. After ringing the bell for the children to be seated, Miss Grey said "Now day you misbehave yourself a nail will be driven John and Willie may come and tell me what in ; if, however, you should afterwards be good has happened." "John's eyes were still flashing, a nail will be drawn out for each day."

and his hands were tightly clinched : while Philip certainly feared a stern look from his Willie, to the surprise of all, was still crying. father, much more than the long lecture of his This was very unusual, for he was a brave, man-ly boy, and never oried for trifles. So the teach-look stern, but he looked very lovingly and anxiously and so long at him, that Philip felt er askedthe tears trickling down his cheeks, and no sooner had his father given him an affectionate

" Willie, why are you crying ?" " My head aches," was the reply.

kiss than he stole out of the room, fully resolv-And then Miss Grey noticed that his thick, curly hair was matted with blood. Some wa- ing that the board should be given in on Saturter and a sponge were quickly brought, and upon day night as clean and smooth as it was then. washing away the blood a large bruise showed Philip, however, in making this good resoluitself. After this was properly cared for, the tion, had never thought of asking help from the Strong Arm, and besides that he had no notion teacher turned to John, saying-

of offering up a prayer to God, except his usual " John, you may tell me all about it." "Why." said John, still looking as it he was morning and evening prayer. After trying to give up his fight, " the boys were be good for a few hours, he found it so difficult

He hesitated a moment, then said, gravely, oldest boy have the privilege of teaming from It was that Bible verse you gave us the other the cars to the town. day ' 'He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty; and he that ruleth his spirit than be that taketh a city.'" The tears came into Miss Grey's eyes, as she So the little farm was rented, and he moved

said, "God bless you my dear boy, and help his family to town. you always to remember His words when tempt- I had not seen them for years, continued the narrator, and a sad change had come. I have heard of heart-broken women, but I think I

never saw one till I saw Mrs. Cline. The Three Nails, and the Marks " You heard he lost the switch," she said to

" Find a piece of board, six nails, and a ham-I replied in the negative. "O yes, it's gone, and we are going to the mer, and bring them to me," said Mr. Andrews to his son Philip one Monday morning. Philip bad as fast as we can. He never had no taste collected the articles required, but greatly won- for liquor till we came here, but it was right dering to what use his father was going to put next house to him, and he was tempted all the them; so on entering the parlor he said, "I time, and he couldn't stand it." thought, father, that you was going out this "I wish you hadn't moved off the farm,"

"So I am, my boy, and the board, the ham- At this she burst out crying, and, wringing mer, and the nails are for your mother's use her hands wildly, exclaimed,

Not alone in the young is the beautiful seen— while I am away. There are six nails—one for "O_s sir, you know what good times we had In the infant's sweet smile, or the youth of six- each day ; the board is for the nails to be dri-there, what a provider he was for his children ; yen into, and the hammer is to drive them in and now he cares nothing about them, but spends what little they earn on drink ! He doesn't what little they earn on drink i first doesn't philip was not a wicked boy, but whenever his father was from home he took advantage of his absence, teased his brothers and sisters, constantly neglected his lessons and had a bun-chills all the rest of the time till daylight. The dred thoughtless tricks, which gave his mother man has no license neither, the old rascal that annoyance and trouble. Whenever Mr. Andrews has ruined my husband ; he sells him a cracker

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Oh for a thousand tongues to sing."
"From Greenland's icy mountains." The morning light is breaking."
"When I can read my title clear."
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" My Country tis of thee."
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