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For the Provincial Weslevan. TRANSUBSTANTIATION. interpretation of the words of our Saviour at we know nothing. subject, and decisively settled what was to be agination of a fiend. the orthodox taith on the subject. In 1045 Berenger, of Tours, publicly avowed his disheliet of the doctrine of Transubstantiation. For Councils. At four of these be was himself prerelapse again. He lived to an advanced age perjuries, but protected from the extreme rigor of ecclesiastical law by the celebrated Hildebrand, afterwards Gregory VII, who besides They bear the standard of the coming day being influenced by personal triendship, was probably himself inclined to the controverted opinion. The Council of Placentia, held during the pontificate of Urban II, sanctioned the

doctrine of the real presence. Innocent III,

in the fourth Lateran Council, precisely deter-

mined the nature of the presence, finally estab-

lished the dogma, and affixed to it the name of

Transubstantiation. The gradual and un-

noticed growth of pernicious error was never

more strikingly exemplified than in the history

of this absurd and blasphemous tenet. Bad

too, as it would be as a mere belief, its practi-

cal consequence has been a wide deviation in

ed by the Romish Church, from the primitive

type afforded by the Last Supper. Fear lest

the cup to be withdrawn from communicants

and confined to the priests. The use of the

wafer instead of broken bread sprang from

in an actual neglect of scriptural usage.

the blood of our Lord might be spilt, caused

H. Tide

YAN.

The doctrine we are at present discussing, though unquestionably resting on a most ample basis of absurdity, is not so grossly and patently ridiculous as is commonly supposed. It is founded on one of the metaphysical subtleties so rife in the middle ages; but precisely because it is thus founded has been almost invariably misunderstood. Philosophers are unanimous in asserting that our knowledge of matter is purely relative; that is, that of matter, in itself, we can know nothing, but only as it has qualities which are en rapport with our senses. "When I see and touch a piece of gold," says Mill, "I am conscious of a sensation of yellow colour, and sensations of hardscious." Of what used to be called the about.

respect can the substance of the body and

blood of Christ differ from the substance of the

spring up gradually in the Church that the sacred elements were connected in some myssacred elements were connected in some myssacred seminater with the body and blood of the last degree, to the devout and, as an inducement, one red nim a seat in inspect to get up an excitement in a control of the last degree, to the devout and, as an inducement, one red nim a seat in inspect to get up and, as an inducement, one red nim a seat in inspect to get up and, as an inducement, one red nim a seat in inspect to get up and, as an inducement, one red nim a seat in inspect to get up and, as an inducement, one red nim a seat in inspect to get up and, as an inducement, one red nim a seat in inspect to get up and, as an inducement, one red nim a seat in inspect to get up and, as an inducement, one red nim a seat in inspect to get up and, as an inducement, one red nim a seat in inspect to get up and, as an inducement, one red nim a seat in inspect to get up and, as an inducement, one red nim a seat in inspect to get up and, as an inducement, one red nim a seat in inspect to get up and, as an inducement, one red nim a seat in inspect to get up and, as an inducement, one red nim a seat in inspect to get up and, as an inducement, one red nim a seat in inspect to get up and, as an inducement, one red nim a seat in inspect to get up and, as an inducement, one red nim as an inducement, Christ. These, although it is impossible to achieved a faith sufficiently sublimated to be-ehurch. We do not need phrenzy, but mark with what a blessed result. He was the high thoughts, about Jesus, or any intellectual grace may be a star in the crown which you behests of her husband's employers, and to hold speak with precision on the subject, seem to lieve in the mythical transmutation effected by godliness; not zeal, so much as humility and means of leading one hundred young men knowledge about him at all, but the plainest will love to lay at Jesus' feet. Or, if you her household subject to their supervision. have been generally regarded as present at the the blessing of the priest, he has still to credit power. have been generally regarded as present at the administration of the Eucharist, though in what the most stupendous miracle, or rather series simplicity is in him. Simmanner this presence was supposed to be real- of miracles, that the human mind can imagine, fore God; deep stillness, awe, reverence and God. ized cannot be determined, as the matter had -the perpetual consumption and as perpetual tears. Down very low before God let the poor A minister of the Gospel mentioned this at Jesus. We need not connect it with any thenever been publicly discussed in any Synod. renewal of the body of our Lord. And, pass- backslidden Church go, broken-hearted for its one of his prayer-meetings, when the idea was ological thoughts; it is a pure uncompounded divine life, and others, taking knowledge of that the clergy were not the rulers, but the ser-Indeed, it is probable that the matter was ing over the horrid blasphemy involved in the sins, sighing, weeping, penitent and prayerful, caught up by some persons present, who at feeling; and where shall we see it exercised as you, shall follow in the way to heaven. In the vants of the Church, a position he maintained largely left to individual judgment. In the idea of taking into the system the flesh of the We do not need noise at such a time, nearly as once said, "How admirable a plan this is on those who are cast at his feet? year 831, however, Paschasius Radbertus, a Saviour, the digestive functions have to be much as sobs, and heart-yearning petitions for for doing." A little association was immediate-Benedictine monk, and Abbot of Corbie in suspended that the elements may not undergo mercy. We must not dissemble before God in ly formed, called "The Invitation society." In -in the right position-that of expectancy, But it is not for us to know, it is of no importgarded with dislike by Charles the Bald, then selves to every one. To this fantastic Moloch ed and penisent. A most successful preacher in the house of prayer. One of these agents, feet, and he healed them "-Eng. Paper.

King of France, who appointed Ratramn and of superstition, engendered by the frivolities once said to us: "Preaching holiness is the an earnest Christian in humble life, devoted John Scotus, two learned men, to reply to the of a vain philosophy on a misinterpretation of only way I ever could succeed in bringing the himself to this work, and was the means of obsoxious publication. But the want of clear the words of our Lord, has been sacrificed a church to the point of having faith in God suf- bringing forty to hear the Word of Life .- Rev. and decided views on the subject caused the host of heroic souls for refusing to fall down ficent for a revival." Go steadily on coming J. A. Adams. discussion to be but inefficiently conducted and worship it. Surely out of the mists of near to God, and the work of revival will soon both by these champions and other theologians error steaming up from the golden chalice of begin. One of the points to be specially guardwho voluntarily entered the lists. As the averabominations held by the woman clad in purple ed in the work is the peril of demoralization the matter gradually sank to rest for two hun never shaped a phantom "more dreadful and up our regular means of grace that when we was no eye of sympathy to look upon the af- Hudson River. The services had commenced much as their labor is not in vain in the Lord. in Christian Union. dred years. A choice of beliefs being thus deformed." The meek and lowly Jesus, veiling stop our meeting we will have a mob instead of flicted, no voice to speak to them; each man, when I entered, and they were singing the first -N. Y. Observer. afforded, it may easily be imagined which one his Godhead in the Eucharistic elements, and a church. We suggest a plan for keeping our forgetful of perhaps the greater woes of others, hymn. Father Johnston saw me, and coming gained ground during the sombre period of in- calling on mankind to believe in the wondrons forces intact in time of revival. Let the min- absorbed only in his own, rushed forward, if pos- down, urged me to preach for him. This I retellectual gloom which followed. But the transmutation, or be consigned to the martyr's ister begin his work for a revival at once, be-sible, to be the first into the transmutation, or be consigned to the martyr's ister begin his work for a revival at once, beevents which took place about the middle of stake in this world and everlasting flames in gin in his own closet, and when he has conquer- and so reap the solitary blessing which the pool length he persuaded me to go into the desk to

THE COMING YEARS.

BY CARL SPENCER.

With tumbrel and with song, Before the doubting throng, The fruitful harvest years, So sure to blossom when we shall not see

The strong victorious years

Our prophets see them far upon the way

Contented we forego, If each one seed may sow Which in that century shall be a tree. O world of want and wrong. O world, despairing long!

Our hopes are strong for thee, our hands are Our prayers, with labor wrought. Have golden answers caughtthe administration of the Eucharist, as practis- The promise is so vague and bountiful !

For every hopeful plan, All help from man to man, Room, where the hosts of true reform advance; The names of Right and Good, Though little understood, Shall keep their armies safe from sore

scruples of a similar nature, about breaking the body of Christ. Thus the apprehension of Than every enthroned ill committing an imaginary sacrilege has resulted Our Faith sits higher still. High as the throne where Right with God ap- your revival will die if you rest on Saturday

So litted over fate, So strong to work and wait. Are they who count on the eternal years.

Whatever we may think of extravagence attendent upon revivals of religion, we cannot tar, two British soldiers had mounted guard, doubt that God has, in the history of his church one at each end of the vast tunnel. One was a shown that he does at particular times pour believing man, whose soul had found rest upon out his Spirit upon men. Those who disbelieve the Rock of Ages; the other had long felt the the supernatural in religion must go through need of a Saviour, had experienced anxious the New Testament chiefly to prune it. What thoughts, but had not yielded with full surrendness and weight; and by varying the mode of is left of our Bible after the supernatural is er handling, I may add to these sensations many taken from it? It would not be a intelligable On one occasion in the the silence of mid-

be (esse) what it is, -we know nothing. This naturally and without the slightest appearance and doubts. Suddenly an officer passes, chalunknown and unknowable something, in which of exaggeration, and if that be true then all re- lenges the former, and domands the watch-word the various qualities of which we are conscious vivals are accounted for. They come from God, are supposed to inhere, is called substance (sub and are to be desired as the greatest boon he the startled veteran, forgetting for the instant under and sto to stand) or matter. This sub- can give to man. They are to be sought after the pass-word of the night, and uttering unconstance, then, being entirely inaccessible to huse as essential to success in saving men. It may sciously the thought which was at that moment arguments like the Syro-Phonician woman to man observation. man observation, might be annihilated or be said the revival is dependent upon the spirit-filling his soul. Next moment he corrected the head of Christ, or it may be, are dull in changed in toto without our knowledge, so long and condition of the church, and if a church were as the various properties clothing it continued always alive to God it would have a continuto produce in us the appropriate sensations. Our revival. We question whether it were pos-Transubstantiation is the removing of the sub-sible for any church to bear the strain of a perstance of the bread and wine, and the substi- petual revival, such as has been at times enjoytuting in its place the substance of the flesh ed. Cities have been moved by the outpouring from heaven, It seemed as if an angel had see you; you are very close to him when you God. and blood of Christ, the qualities of the original of the Spirit of God until many were obliged to elements remaining the same as before. Those, quit business and attend to the work of God. claimed the good news in that still hour. "The senses. This would not be transubstantiation, who even shun revival meetings. Overwhelm-

"A heart in every thought renewed And full of love divine."

bread and wine? The expression may ap- The Church must seek holiness, if it is success- pentant trust, and you shall find, His promise Now I think how beautifully simple every- a whole lifetime—thirty years of labor and expear to border on irreverence; but a moment's fully to draw near to God. There must be no sure. He turns no one empty away.—Amerireflection will suffice to discover that in reality hypocrisy, no robbery of God, no sham excite-The doctrine of Transubstantiation is one of it does not. For, deprive any portion of matthe distinguishing tenets of the Romisn Church. ter of merely the property of extension, and to a direct, solemn, honest, earnest appeal for It is rejected by all Protestant bodies without what a chimaera do we reduce it! What is forgiveness and sanctification. Ministers and exception, while every true Papist must believe left as a residuum, and how could it manifest itexception, while every true Papist must believe left as a residuum, and how could it manifest itmembers must come in self-abasement, in deep
Some years ago a gentleman residing in one the part of Jesus. exception, while every true Papist must believe in it at the peril of his soul's salvation. To so it at the peril of his soul's salvation. To so great an extent has the doctrine become identification? And if it be replied that extended in the peril of his soul's salvation. To so self-abasement, in deep repentance for all past sins, in perfect trust to of our cities was deeply impressed and grieved against the all-merciful God. He will forgive, bless, by seeing multitudes who neglected public dom of heaven, and simple food suits the insubordination of

THE WATCH-WORD.

is now. Gather it for Jesus' sake .- Central

In one of the great rock galleries of Gibral-

others completely distinct from them; but the record of anything. It is either supernatural or night, these soldiers were going their rounds, sensations are all of which I am directly con- it is nothing at all which any man need care the one meditating on that atoning blood which had brought peace to his soul, the other darkessence of anything, -that which makes it to The history of the Pentecostal revival is told by brooding over his own disquietudes and fears "The precious blood of Christ!" called out

if this unknown sub-stratum be matter minus go in penitence, in humiliation, in faith and ask all its qualities and properties, in what possible for a new heart, a clean heart, by which we can reach neaven. Without the shedding of blood there is no remission." Christ at all—not to be restless; Jesus sees him, that in a course of worldliness and suddenly, by a joined his ministry to bring things new, as well curiosity by offering them some of these "desis the way. To Him you must come, with re- is enough.

THE INVITATION SOCIETY.

to house and urging the people to seek Christ. And there lay before Jesus, if we might be If his meetings grow more spiritual, earnest and bold enough to say so, no alternative but, to gular means of grace. The next Sunday let up and go away; or tell the people who brought him go into his pulpit, with a consuming detheir loved sick ones to take them back again sire to save his people and preach under the unhealed; but what an alternative would that white-heat of a full baptism of divine love. have been to him. He could never have done Make an effort to save the people, and give this. So, then, when we cast down our sorthem a chance to be saved. Make the Sabbath- rows, or ourselves, or our friends' sorrows, or school as serious and as spiritual and practical themselves, right at the feet of Christ, let us as possible. Hold a special prayer-meeting think. "He cannot go away from them." This tor youth and children. At night try again. is no presumption, no lowering of Jesus, no de-If God bless the people, and sinners begin to traction from his power; but it is a holy faith turn to him, appoint an extra meeting, one day and courage to have such a thought, and it is at a time; and try on Monday evening again, if greatly honoring to him. What would have I seized upon the words, "Who is on the the occasion become serious enough have a become of us, if it had been once recorded that Lord's side?" and with a brief introduction, ed a few words with him about his horse, and short meeting in the day time. Hold meetings Jesus was too busy to attend to such and such giving from recollection the circumstances unevery night, but when your prayer-meeting a person, or that he refused any one or sent der which the words were uttered, and without per saloon, who should I see but William night comes do not dispense with it, but honor him away unhealed? No doubt Satan would saying where they were to be found for I did not Wheaten, Esq., the shrewd, sagacious and sucit and hold it. Let no class meeting be sussay, "Ah, that case is just like yours;" or our k-sw, I proceeded to urge the importance of cessful stock broker! He is a member of the all your usual machinery and add more as ocupon it, and to feel, "So and so was sent away; an immediate stand upon the Lord's side. It casion requires. As you gather souls into the ah! my experience may be the same." But fold, place them where they will have work to Jesus, owing to the blessed pitifulness of his for I had no plan in mind and no time to indo and keep all your material well in hand. Desus, owing to the blessed pitituiness of his vent one. But what it lacked in design was glad to see you. Hope you are going to spend Let no excitement lead you to neglect the work a helpless, suffering being, willing to be healof systematic organization and drill. If God ed, is cast in faith athwart his path. He is I had some feeling of dependence on help from hear our new man. We have got the smartso bless you that you can hold meeting six rooted and bound by misery. Such is his bless- on high, in my deep consciousness of inability est preacher on Manhattan Island." nights in the week do so, but do not fear that ed human nature, that if he were obliged to to do anything myself, that night. spurn the miserable from his feet, or to go away from them, he would be miserable himself.

As it was only a week-day evening lecture, and nothing more than a familiar talk was exnight. And now may God bless you with a gracious outpouring of his spirit! Our harvest

> ioned entreaty of the Syro-Phœnician woman did." Diffident of their own earnestness and presented now. energy, and seeing how much was won by the Syro-Phœnician women by the exercise of these men and clergymen in one of our churches in so hardly entreated, then what can we hope to religious work. One of the gentlemen, who get-we who are teeble, who seem as though has long been an efficient and valued member cries which can pierce his heart?" We need about me said: only read on a little further; and behold the

multitudes lying at his feet. These sick people thus lying at Jesus teet, have a voice to us-their helplessness speaks

which this great transaction is recorded lead us given to the Church of God, and that all this independence? to thoughts of simplicity. There is simple wealth of good should be related in Providence When Squire Giles, the distiller, got up in trust on the part of the afflicted people, and and grace to the little week-evening lecture—the middle of service, and slamming his pew those who brought them; and simple pity on and a very weak lecture, too, in Newburgh, when door behind him, nisrched all the way down the

the darkness of the middle ages. A too literal sible qualities, we are talking of that of which scandal in Zion. Such a church is criticized, worship, he respectfully addressed him, got that divine grace may make the germ ter's wife," said Mrs. Wheaten, "she dresses laughed at, sneered at by those who do not into conversation with him, and he persuaing and controversy say, in extreme old age, of a harvest of glory for the King of Saints. so shabbily; and if she can't get time to make interpretation of the words of our Saviour at the Last Supper,—"this is my body,"—had, the Last Supper,—"this is my bod at an early period, caused a vague belief to blood of Christ, in whatever manner it is sup- and mortifying to the last degree, to the devout and, as an inducement, offered him a seat in his the cross, but of the One that hung upon the a social meeting or by the wayside to a friend, vants? Mrs. Hardcap and Mrs. Wheaten,

ply pity! that is what we are to look for from before the world; so that your example shall since I heard a sermon against the Panacy, in

confusion. At last the hymn was sung, the natured voice.

I think of the helpless misery of that crowd pected, I never heard or thought anything more on to sit down and ponder a little over these of it. Years passed away. Ten, twenty, cast down at Jesus' feet. Lying there, they of it. Years passed away. Ten, twenty, the thought that conscious helplacement thirty years have gone by. Father Johnston is has in itself power with Jesus. Coming so closely in the sacred narrative upon the impasthe same lecture-room where I made the dis- about his horse. And that was not all. It was course on such sudden invitation. Probably quite clear that his language very fairly repre-

ualities, they might say, "If Christ has to be this city of New York, to consult in regard to

therefore, who developed the doctrine into its Very often revivals have so shaken communimore refined form, did not commit the palpable ties that ordinary business almost ceased for a His troubled soul was now at rest. That midabsurdity vulgarly attributed to them, of sup- time. God's Spirit sometimes produces the night voice had spoken the good news to him, posing the change to be cognizable by our most wonderful effects upon the minds of men and the Holy Spirit made that strange but bleswe miss what is within our reach. We must bore fruit immediately, and in the useful life for our minister. That is just what we hire which means a change in the substance, some- ing agitation of soul, and zeal, tenderness and There is but one way, but one Saviour who not fret ourselves that we have not attained of a good man, has been multiplied a hundred him to do in my opinion." What is that but an thing of which our senses, commonly appealed solemnity attend revivals. They can not conto in refutation of the doctrine, can tell us time always at the same high key, but they living waters, but one Redeemer who can save we have "something"—that we are at the one who hears that by his words, through the fore," said Deacon M., after an original serthe nature of the presence be incorrect, there by by all who love God. The victory often And this corresponds with God's doings in the is, nevertheless, a genuine absurdity adherent turns toward the church in a community where natural world. The sun pursues but one course in the tenet. Granting the existence of an exthe struggle has been long and hard and a rethrough all the ages. The earth and the planternal cause, to which we are compelled by a vival turns the tide of affairs against sin. The ets have but one unchanging course through all up and given strength. If the reader feels very very least item in the account. It was a matter to;" and Deacon M. shakes his head oracularly Becessity of our nature to refer our sensations, directest way to find God in revival power is to time. So there is but one way by which our helpless, let him not flee from this thought, but ter of no moment that I should hear of this fact, as though it was quite conclusive against any

sied with the Church, that the Test Act, passsion, or the property of occupying some sanctify and revive. He will never turn us worship; and he determined to make the effort cy of the soul—ay, and its ripe old age. For —for ministers and others, especially teachers and in the reign of Charles II. and repealed portion of space, is itself all that substance away when we thus come to him. "He is able to induce some of the Sabbath-breakers to fre- when many things have been learned about and writers, and all who strive to reach and aflittle over forty years ago, effected the exclureally is, the answer is obvious that extension to save to the number," and he will save. We quent the House of God. It required some types and prophecies, and many speculations fect the minds of others—that nothing done for "For my part," says Mrs. Hardeap, "I sion of Catholics from public offices by requirsion of Catholics from public offices ing them, among other things, to abjure belief must be the same for the divine body as for the victed nor converted while the Church lives The Lord's day evening he went forth with his structed, what does the soul fall back upon mon—poor in your own estimation and, per-servants. I get along very well without any; in so Papistical a tenet. Like other errors of the Church of Rome, it grew during of the Church of Rome, it grew during of the Church of Boundaries and Ithink it downright extravagance to dress truth of "Jesus dead, and alive again for us?"

In a bord's day evening ne went forth with the stimation of your hearers haps, poorer in the estimation of your hearers and Ithink it downright extravagance to dress truth of "Jesus dead, and alive again for us?"

—yet there may have been in it some precious, so." "I am positively ashamed of our minis-

France, published a book in which he unequi- assimilation. There are numerous minor ab- the slightest degree, but turn our very soul to sixteen months two hundred persons were per- with the right feelings—those of self-helpless- ance for us to know, what comes of it. God wocally maintained the doctrine of the real surdities connected with the tenet which cannot him in solemn trust. After the Church is suaded by eight or ten of its agents no longer to ness, and yet hope. Who knows how soon uses the simplest, humblest, meanest means to not the servant of the Church, but the servant presence. It would appear to have been re- be discussed here, but which will suggest them- thus to God, sinners will become serious alarm- forsake the assembling of themselves together you will say, "We cast them down at Jesus' make his name great, and nothing done in his of Christ; he is not "our man," but the man of name will be in vain. I am very sure that it God." And, gentlemen of the clergy, one would be hard work for any man to preach a word to you. There is nothing, after all, the smaller sermon than the one Father Johnston American public like so well as genuine indepenpressed out of me that night and during these dence. Let no man own you, Have your own A little more than thirty years ago, then a thirty years past, I have never supposed it had opinion, and having, dare maintain. Let Mrs. young minister, I went one evening into the done any good. But here suddenly comes the Potiphar, and Squire Giles, and Deacon M. lecture-room of the Presbyterian Church in fact; and I have related it with the double hope grumble. For one dead and withered pew-Newburgh, New York, expecting to hear my that it may comfort the brethren when they holder your manly countries shakes off, there sion, however, which Charles felt for the doc- and scarlet, and obscuring the Sun of Righte- for lack of discipline. Revivals will not injure At the pool of Bethesda a multitude were venerable friend, Dr. John Johnston. I was, make apparent failures, and may stimulate will be a dozen to take his place. Be our trine did not take the shape of a prohibition, ousness from the weary eyes of mankind, was us, we need not fear that, but we may so break waiting, and only one could be healed. There at the time, settled on the other side of the others to be faithful in trying to do well, foras-

Last Saturday morning, as I came down in the eleventh century removed all doubts on the the next! The conception is worthy the im- ed there he is ready for an assault upon the contained. Here, on this mountain side, sits take some part in the exercises. He made the the steamboat which plies throughout the sum- Alsace and Lorraine, owing to the war, have enemy's outerworks. Let him the next Sun- Jesus. There is no troubling here; there need prayer after the singing, and, in the midst of it mer between Wheathedge and New York, I suddenly become topics of almost household inday evening preach a very short sermon not be. What ever troubling there is, is always straight to the mark, and hold a short prayer meeting after sermon; urging the church to our mind's eye the multitude toiling up the about to preach the Word! I thought this excome up to the help of the Lord. If there be no special move, let him urge attendance at the casting down at Jesus' feet, and beautifully simbut when he concluded his prayer, he said to class and prayer meetings of the week, and ple is all that we have told us of what he did; me in an undertone of voice, "Now if there is Elizabeth Stuart Phelps. You may see him alpeats. The fact of the German language be I was frightened. But he was an old man; I those sociable looking trotting sulkies, leaning tion, was sufficient reason for the German Mewas a boy; there was no time for remonstrance perceptibly forward, as if to expedite his own tender, it is a good sign. Keep up all the re- heal them all. The only alternative was to get or parley; he gave out a hymn, and I took the speed, and whirling round a race course which they had the means, any field of labor which Bible to find a text; but the more I searched he and a few others of his like have constructed

the more I was unable to find a passage that I at Wheathedge, in a tearing race with his own could venture to expound or apply under such shadow. Let me do him the justice of saying Bavaria received an invitation to cross the borsadden cricumstances. If I thought of a fam- that he never races with anything else. My first iliar text. I could not remember where it was; notice of his presence was a hearty slap on the and if I lighted on a verse full of suggestive shoulder. I recognized Mr. Gokee's favorite meaning, I could make nothing of it, in my salutation even before I heard his gruffly good with encouraging success. Other Methodist

moment to begin the discourse had come, and I "Mr. Laicus," said he. "I want you to had made no progress in finding the text.
Something wist be done, and that instantly.

smartest trotter in Orange county."

must have been a very rambling exbortation, church than he has in the Wall Street circles.

The similitude of the phraseology in the twoinvitations struck me, and after a few words about his church and its prospects. I walked Last week I met a number of Christian laywas to our honor and glory, if not to our emo-

Our man! It strikes me that there is a world we are not wise enough to use arguments which of one of the most prominent churches of the dignantly disown the meaning than William "I never see you without wanting to embrace you. It was your discourse in that lec-substitute, to represent our ideas, and to be siture-room at Newburgh, that led me, then a lent about our follies, to applaud our virtues, thoughtless young man, to determine to be on to calm our conscience and quiet our tears the Lord's side, and I have never wavered in to be in a word, our very humble. not to say obsequious servant." I wonder whether to the We then spoke of the circumstances, and he Philippians, Paul was "our man?" I think I

"For my part," says Mrs. S-

morning and evening sow seed. We know not with so much energy, and with so much amp-

thodist Episcopal Church in occupying where years ago the preacher labouring in Rhenish der into Alsace and preach the Word there, he was not long before he made use of the opportunity offered. His labours in these parts met preachers also visited the district, and two colporteurs were further employed in distributing Bibles and tracts. Suddenly, however, the good work was checked by the severity of the French Law, by which not more than twenty persons were permitted to assemble together at once. Persecution soon followed and the preacher, after bolding a meeting one evening, was arrested next morning by gendarmes and conducted with hands chained. like a common criminal, to Weissenburg, where he lay in prison for six weeks. In 1868, however, another effort was made, and the preacher in one of the Baden circuits visited the district, regularly preaching at great risk, owing to the meetings exceeding the legal number. In Strasburg. where it was necessary to have special leave to hold public meetings, an appeal to the pretect for such permission was refused. A petition then, signed by several citizens, and supported by the American Ambassador in Paris, was, after much trouble, brought before the Ministry; but up to the time of the outbreak of the war had been left unnoticed. No wonder, then if the oppressed Methodists and Protestants generally of Alsace should view in the victories of Prussia the advent to them of that long-sought blessing of religious liberty which at the teet of Jesus (which has a lesson of its own,) it seems to have a special teaching. For many might say, "We cannot plead as she preachers in order to distribute Bibles and tracts to the soldiers. I subjoin a translation of the greater part of a letter which appeared in a late number of the German Methodist of bad significance in that phrase. It really Evangelist. It is from the young preacher in whose district Alsace was included before the war. His account of his visit to the old scenes we are not wise enough to use arguments which can reach his head, or strong enough to ntter city, came up to me and, putting his arms dignantly disown the meaning than william war. His account of his visit to the old scenes will be wheaten, it really means, "We own the minter. He is ours. We hire him, we pay him, read with interest, as many of the places have become familiar by the early incidents of the

Bow. Nov. 5.

Having received a stock of books and tracts from Bremen, as well as from the British and Foreign Bible Society in Frankford, for distrioution amongst the sick and wounded soldiers, directed my steps to dear old Alsace, which had been closed to me since July 15. I left Lahr on September 6, with the intention of crossing the Rhine at New Freistett so as to reach Bischwiller. As far as the railway went it was all well, but patience had to be exercised. Being disappointed of the opportunibooks to the Rhine, it was not before the next day that I was able by means of various waggoners to reach the river with my package. It was soon crossed, however, and an opportuni ty of being conveyed by waggon to Bischwiller presented itself. Already in the first French village (Catholic), I realised the fact that I was no longer in Germany. The people, observing that I had papers, &c., with me, whispered one to the other. "He has got despatches." It was soon noised abroad. "The gentleman has despatches, and has to distribute them amongst the Prussians." I satisfied their message from God, he turned heavenward; that as old, out of their treasure house. What is patches," which were seized with great eager-

the want is great: not only are the fields trodden down and many families rendered houseless, but the most have lost all their fruit, cattle, and fodder. After commending ourselves to God's protection, we retired to rest. soner for preaching, and, as the story was repeated to me again, I thought that labour spent on Merkwiller will not be all in vain. From Soulz I took the military train back again, in order that I might get to Wasselonne in time to spend Sunday amongst the brethren there; but owing to several hours delay in Hagenau and Bischwiller, the train did not ardark night? The best thing seemed to stay there along with some travelling companions -But where? Vendenheim was full of the military. One traveller entered the nearest inn,

and I followed, but we were told there was no room, every place being filled with officers and soldiers. At last the landlord exclaimed,-Unfortunately there was scarcely any hay, and

AMERICAN BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS.

The recent annual meeting of the Ameriean Board of Missions was one of re-

woman, glowing accounts were given of the

Who bring salvation on their tongues,

young were alike melted into tears, and it At last I reached Worth, and half-an-hour furthe Holy Spirit's power had come again. according to the law and usage of Metho-

made by the President, by Dr. Buddington,

Blest be the tie that binds

separed, to go to different parts of our own terial work. land-to Europe, Asia, Africa, and the islands of the sea - Christian Advocate.

rive at Vendenheim until half-past eight o'clock, and then the question arose, Where to go that Arobincial Edicalcoan.

WEDNESDAY, DEC'MBR 7, 1870

OUR LOCAL PREACHERS.

Is the sphere of the local preacher among in due course. "It you like you can sleep in the hay-loft, where last night several gestlemen were."

We were agreed, and the porter lighted us up the steps, telling us at the same time to take care, as there were others also lying there.

Unfortunately there was scarcely any hay, and it was with difficulty I found a little for my feet. of unutilized talent among our pious young A package of Evangelists and my travelling men, have we as many effective local The Commanders of Paris insisted as one bag served as a pillow, and I thought of Jacob who had only a stone for his. With longing I and ought to have? We certainly have not. waited for the morning, and then enquired the way to Wasselonne. Quite unexpectedly I entered the house of the brethern H tered the house of the brethern H tered to the requirements of the army and industiselt. And no merely formal profession of the ling the higher eminences, the attention is trious working people I have ever seen.

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Christianity, though combined with the loftiest trious and trusttered the house of the brethren H—— at noon.

As soon as the brethren heard that Brother ble, earnest local preachers might be ex
would be placed in league with the would find the expiration of the armistic would find the Less the brequent near that brother had arrived, they inquired whether in uniform or not? To my joy and surprise I found the people of Wasselonne living not less found the people of Wasselonne living not less are hundreds of pious and fairly gifted men locality and great skill in navigation. To long their supplies with them the great question and or not provided with most useful result. And there beleagured people infinitely worse off than thought of. How different from the larger thought of. How difficult chanter thought of. How difficult chanter thought of the armist. Would find the people of the armist would find the people infinitely worse off than nel requiring an intimate knowledge of the locality and great skill in navigation. To locality and great skill in navigation. To still doing here. Mr. Aitken and his vestion as the deeper thought of the armist would find the people o quiet and disturbed in these troublous times among our members who might with due long their supplies will hold out, for so enthan if they had been in Germany. In the evening we had a well-attended and blessed of the local procedure with might with due ergetic have been the military measures adopted, and so great the additional defendance. than if they had been in Germany. In the evening we had a well-attended and blessed meeting. Monday noon I left Wasselonne and went on to Ingenheim, to pay a visit and preach the gospel there. "We thought that preach the gospel there. "We thought that you, Brother W— and Brother B—, (latter at present Mobile Garde in Strasbourg), the Lord which has gladdened their own supposed. The delay of so many weeks would have to shoot at each other," exclaimed hearts. Very many of our Circuits possess declares this, or is a proof that the Prusthe people. Their joy was the greater that it scarcely any local preachers at all. And sians are unwilling to attack the beautiful was not so. The following day I preached at some of these Circuits are precisely those city and commit an outrage which the whole Melshein. Then on Sept. 14th I directed my that most need the preaching help which the steps again towards the beautiful Phine. The steps again towards the beautiful Rhine. The self denying local preacher is ready to afforgive. Starvation and not bombardment railway not being in a condition to be used that ford. How many congregations there are is thus the means which Count Bismarck morning, I travelled on foot by way of Bru- throughout the length and breadth of these prefers and evidently means to employ math, visited the wounded, and left with them the rast of my Pealmand it Warning Cristan " Lower Provinces that can be visited by our Yet he is making sure work of his prey, for the rast of my Pealmand it Warning Cristan " Lower Provinces that can be visited by our Yet he is making sure work of his prey, for the rest of my Psalms and "Warrior's Guides."

Here and there by the way I heard it remarked, "That one also is a Prussian;" or, "You three weeks and sometimes only once a claim the stern resolve of the invader to are from the other side, are you not?" Notwithstanding this, in one village I was received are no public services held in the sanctuary pride of the French people. very kindly, and invited, when I came that way. on the Lord's Day in the absence of the again to visit them. Reaching the Rhine again, it was not without difficulty that I at last arrived again at Lahr, praying that God's blessing might rest on the labours of the last few days, and follow the distribution of His But how poorly attended these are and for are night at hand, hasting on to deal with the sun and the narrow crooked streets with ennui I can cordially recommend a and drinking habits. Institutions like our own the room in deep penitence for sin; markable interest. The chief sessions were held in the Academy of Music, although second, and even third, meetings were in second, and even third, meetings were in second. The Church But they cannot supply bombardment.

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At some distance we see breakers rolling on the coral results which followed.

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men that are strong in the ranks of our members and to have so constant a reminder of a destination to be so fettered in the Black sea, and to have so constant a reminder of a destination of the financial position so presented and sustained bership signs of the presence of the spirit and the American Islands in the South Pacific, five thousand males beyond San Francisco. In these are off islands, where they receive the mail but once in the year, where they susissionary's wife was the only white woman, glowing accounts were given of the spiritand the signing Powers shall have been approached.

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and which without their aid cannot be ef- abundantly prospered. fectively performed. And we are impres-

ENGLISH CORRESPONDENCE.

The course of the war-Change of public opinion-Trouble in the North-Education and School Board Elections.

hope of success. month, if so often. In some cases, there to push the matter to a crisis and abase the

the most part how feebly and spiritlessly those fresh levies, and secure the army winding among them in inextricable contribute to Bermuda. are they not conducted! Public prayerwithout. Thus the old story has to be rewithout. Thus the old story has to be representing a busy scene with the mail meetings in their proper place are an in peated to your patient readers, Mr. Editor; steamers and other vessels discharging and valuable means of grace, and cannot be too a story of fierce passion and sullen resist. taking cargoes and numerous boats of all vigorously sustained. They are indispensa- ance; the awful carnage unstayed in parts kinds flitting to and from the pier. Beyond We would earnestly commend the following

woman, glowing accounts were given of the saving power of the Gospel of Christ.—
But the interests in the representation of the work in the representation of the work in the Sandwich Islands. The Rev. Mr. Contributions and for increased and storms presenting numberless.

That England intends to abide by the treaty form a heavy charge on the surplus funds. Scientific and intellectual education is not, the subject will again anxious to take a share in pulpit work, that the signing Powers shall have been the consulted, and determine upon its abrogation. This is most unlikely in the present of contributions and for increase and storms presenting numberless.

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ness. Others cried, "Give me also a news- who with his wife had laboured thirty-five as we ought in the improvement of the lo-

the disinterested local preacher as highly as lay many sick and wounded, German as well as lay many sick and wounded, German as well as lay many sick and wounded, German as well as lay many sick and wounded, German as well as lay many sick and wounded, German as well as lay many sick and wounded, German as well as lay many sick and wounded, German as well as lay many sick and wounded, German as well as lay many sick and wounded, German as well as lay many sick and wounded, German as well as lay many sick and wounded, German as well as lay many sick and wounded, German as well as sional branches of knowledge, and become profound in scholarship and brilliant in intellectual and comprehsive views of the services but a few priest-ridden Catholics and Turcos who could not read. But oh, what a sight! here one dying, and there another poor mangled one lying in the greatest agony; and yet in seemed as if many a heart was broken, and many an eye bedewed with tears. Oh that the many an eye bedewed with tears. Oh that the many an eye bedewed with tears. Oh that the many an eye bedewed with tears. Oh that the many an eye bedewed with tears. Oh that the many an eye bedewed with tears. Oh that the many an eye bedewed with tears upon that occasion who could not read. But oh, what a sight! he expressed it, the tears upon that occasion who could not read. But oh, what a sight! he expressed it, the tears upon that occasion who could not read. But oh, what a sight! he expressed it, the tears upon that occasion who could not read. But oh, what a sight! he expressed it, the tears upon that occasion were as plentiful as the water used in duistion? Have they risen above the silly prejudices which among Methodists ought now midst, but it is thought now many an eye bedewed with tears. Oh that the same as those for the same as those of the same

What nation was born. The veteral missionary was former to come forward; the immense assembly rose to their feet and opinion that the corps of local brethren work of the Lord are all well, and that the opinion that the corps of local brethren work of the Lord are all well, and that the opinion that the corps of local brethren work of the Lord are all well, and that the opinion that the corps of local brethren work of the Lord are all well, and that the opinion that the corps of local brethren work of the Lord are all well, and that the opinion that the corps of local brethren work of the Lord are all well, and that the opinion that the corps of local brethren work of the Lord are all well, and that the opinion that the corps of local brethren work of the Lord are all well, and that the opinion that the corps of local brethren work of the Lord are all well, and that the opinion that the corps of local brethren work of the Lord are all well, and that the opinion that the corps of local brethren work of the Lord are all well, and that the opinion that the corps of local brethren work of the Lord are all well, and that the opinion that the corps of local brethren work of the Lord are all well, and that the opinion that the corps of local brethren work of the Lord are all well, and that the opinion that the corps of local brethren work of the Lord are all well, and that the opinion that the corps of local brethren work of the Lord are all well, and that the local brethren work of the Lord are all well, and that the local brethren work of the Lord are all well are all well are the local brethren work of the Lord are all well are the local brethren work of the Lord are all well are the local brethren work of the Lord are all well are the local brethren work of the Lord are all well are the local brethren work of the Lord are all well are the local brethren work of the Lord are all well are the local brethren work of the Lord are all well are the local brethren work of the Lord are all well are the local brethren work

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frequently destroy its comfort.

and well-ordered ship, a variety of pleasant ment diffused throughout its society surpas- Passing from the primary into the higher

land of eternal summer.

many an eye bedewed with tears. Oh that the fruit of this war might be "peace with God" no State where a larger proportion of the population read and write. Schools, enterpolation read and write. Schools enterpolation read and write schools enterpolation read and write. Schools enterpolation read and write schools enterpolation read and write. Schools enterpolation read and write schools enterpolation read and wri members is larger than in the ably scant preparation, defective education who are cess of local preturen, arising from unavoidshall have expired. More cases are now Architecture and would adorn any City on operation of principles that are supposed to defective education of the society, especially shall have expired. More cases are now Architecture and would adorn any City on operation of principles that are supposed to defective education of the society, especially shall have expired. More cases are now Architecture and would adorn any City on operation of principles that are supposed to defective education. infantry, arrived, and these being my own countrymen, I contrived to supply them also with the Word of God. In the afternoon a with sick and wounded from Metz and wounded from the list of the infantry arrived, and these being my own countrymen, I contrived to supply them also with the Word of God. In the afternoon a train with sick and wounded from Metz and the School Board, the infantry in the continuent. The Hamilton Hotel, owned the condition equally the phenomena of matter and the Continent. The Hamilton Hotel, owned to condition equally the phenomena of matter and the Continent. The Hamilton Hotel, owned to condition equally the phenomena of matter and the condition equally the phen Strasburg arrived. In Hagenau the delay was missions of the American Board, simply cal preacher plays in the economy of Me-but must of necessity remain mainly under and thoughtfulness on the part of the man-whole christian world is involved in the unlonger, and the time I made use of to get rid because the work is done. They need no thodism in the land of Wesley? Are they the control of the clergy and the squire; ager for all ones wants are well calculated scientific delusions of a religion beneath the of most of my books and tracts. It was now further foreign help. The venerable chairevening, and I wanted to reach Gorsdorf, near
man of the meeting, President Hopkins, of
wall benefit to make the guest feel at home. For inthe Conscience clause being the only proto make the guest feel at home. For inthe Conscience clause being the only proto make the guest feel at home. For intection; and that is a slight one at best.

Noral character is simply an accident in the man of the meeting, President Hopkins, of Williams College, declared there had been land there is a strong current setting in in Our accustomed and anxiously looked for house in Bermuda. The situation is on a transcendental type of scientific infidelity. A Williams College, declared there had been no such results following the preaching of favour of the systematic employment of mail from Nova Scotia, including of course commanding hill in the rear of the town. the Gospel since the days of the Apostles. lay agency in subsidiary pulpit work?

The veteran mission was born." The veteran mission was born." The veteran mission was born. The veteran

a distance rises the white tower of the petuate offensive outrage upon the law and best, I think, of the Society's recent issues. lighthouse said to be one of the best in the world, the light upon which we saw thirty

institution of marriage.

We believe, now, that the time has fully crease the interest which has been felt by miles at sea. The dockyard is about twen- come in our denominational history when we many in the missionary cause in India and importance of the order of local preachers AN AUTUMN TRIP TO BERMUDA. ty miles from Hamilton by road but much should take a bold and firm position in tayour Ceylon. All honour to the men whose let nearer by water. It is one of the best of Christian education, and make our influence ters in the November notice show they have It is easier to pass through pleasant equipped in the Empire. The expenditure as a Church-felt in the large circles of national lead of the Church is making the church is making the control of the Church is making the c ther brought me to Gorsdorf. It being already

The converts of the Sandwich Islands are dism our regular ministry is recruited en
scenes and enjoy them than to impart those upon it has been lavish, in many instances thought, by building up on solid foundations

Head of the Church is making his way late, scarcely a light was to be seen in the vil lage. Arrived at Brother N.'s, I was well re
late, scarcely a light was to be seen in the vil lage. Arrived at Brother N.'s, I was well re
native missionaries, two thousand and lage. This is an exceedingly wise arrangement.

This is an exceedingly wise arrangement. late, scarcely a light was to be seen in the village. Arrived at Brother N.'s, I was well received, and it was midnight before he had related all that had lately happened in their village and its adjoining fields. Gorsdorf was in great danger during the battle, and had not the German troops conquered would most like—

Insistonary Christians. The strongest and back has placed your cornection of our own views to our common that unfortunate position. This is an exceedingly wise arrangement. It ought never to be violated. It rests for Situated in mid-ocean, six hundred miles, to islands of the sea still in heathenism, and the apostolic missionary goes back to preside over the Missionary board of the Islands, and to die among the thousands of his beloved spirituate from Nova Scotia, Bermuda is somewhat out of the general route of autumn tourists. Its comparative insignificance of the dawn from the reaks of the local preachers. This is an exceedingly wise arrangement. It ought never to be violated. It rests for Situated in mid-ocean, six hundred miles a wonderful structure massive and forbid from the nearest land, and about eight ding. While looking upon its moats and them on the score of religion, is, that they them to respondent in that unfortunate position. Situated in mid-ocean, six hundred miles as wonderful structure massive and forbid from Nova Scotia, Bermuda is somewhat out of the general route of autumn tourists. Its comparative insignificance of the most particular from Nova Scotia, Bermuda is should be seed at the local preaches.

This is an exceedingly wise arrangement. It ought never to be violated. It rests for Situated in mid-ocean, six hundred miles as wonderful structure massive and forbid from Nova Scotia, Bermuda is somewhat out of the general route of autumn tourists. Its comparative insignificance of religion, is, that they shall be governed by the principles of our hardly earned position unless our common schools of the twenty-five hundred miles, to sufficient to the score of religion of our ow After a three days harmonious session our regular ministry is to be drawn from had also lessened our interest in its character that pile which a modern iron-clad could character that pile which a modern iron-cl the final meeting of the board was called the ranks of the local brethren, the succession and welfare. My own opportunities for infor-batter down in an afternoon. In those divine charter of the rights and liberties of and the Society's debt finally extinguished on Friday morning at the Academy of Mu- sion will be badly kept up unless the insti- mation had not been limited, and I had long days it was considered impregnable. The freemen, shall have its appropriate place in the latter will be a work of time, but the sic. At an early hour the immense edifice tution of local preachers be fostered, and laboured under the impression that I pos- best protection Bermuda has against a hos- their daily exercises, and that they shall be kept Committee no doubt will be ready to take sessed rather an accurate notion of the size, tile fleet consists of those reefs whose white intact from sectarian influence, and shall be advantage of any seasonable opportunity was thronged. Farewell addresses were extended with the most auxious solicitude. sessed rather an accurate notion of the size, the neet consists of those recis whose white appearance and general character of these teeth would prove a more relentless foe managed in harmony with our republican insti-The next morning I continued my journey to representing the churches of Brooklyn and We want a large body of effective local shades. The reality, however, disappoints than the cannon of St. George. Without tutions. The children and youth who receive lar ministry, and having thus got the very best material our church can afford, to give best material our church can afford, to give best material our church can afford, to give refinement and wealth than I had imagined.

In case of a war in which the Imperial Government should be engaged Bermuda would become the most important natural contribution of European affairs, and the circles of home and family time denomination of the contribution of European affairs, and the circles of home and family time denomination of the contribution of European affairs, and the circles of home and family time denomination of the circles of home and family time denomination of the circles of home and family time denomination of the circles of home and family time denomination of European affairs, and the circles of home and family time denomination of European affairs, and the circles of home and family time denomination of European affairs, and the circles of home and family time denomination of European affairs, and the circles of home and family time denomination of European affairs, and the circles of home and family time denomination of European affairs, and the circles of home and family time denomination of European affairs, and the circles of home and family time denomination of European affairs, and the circles of home and family time denomination of European affairs, and the circles of home and family time denomination of European affairs, and the circles of home and family time denomination of European affairs, and the circles of home and family time denomination of European affairs, and the circles of home and family time denomination of European affairs, and the circles of home and family time denomination of European affairs, and the circles of home and family time denomination of European affairs affai it the priceless advantage of a thorough The voyage was varied by all the incidents val station in the world. After all the seeamid tears and prayers, the vast concourse training for the performance of full minis- which render "a life on the ocean wave" nery, the forts or the curiosities of Bermuromantic, with none of those which too da will not form the chief attraction in the priate Sabbath observances, very effectually respectful compliments to the requently destroy its comfort.

The ocean has a beauty and grandeur of called to portray the beauties which abound well-being. The agencies of religions are thus leagues, believe me to remain, yours very its own most fascinating under such favor- there. It seems the only appropriate lan- kept in operation upon them while undergoing truly, able circumstances. With a commodious guage. But there is a culture and refine- their tutorship in the common school.

fellow passengers, a fair mild breeze, and sed by no country of equal extent in the departments of education, the child of necessity P. S.—Since writing the above, the pure a smooth sea, it is not surprising that the world. The moral atmosphere is pure and leaves home for the academy and the college, port of which I had not previously menvoyage should have come too soon to an end. The time passed rapidly and delight-well sustained. Religion is cultivated to a leaves home for the academy and the conege, and the teacher must now take the place of the well sustained. Religion is cultivated to a DEAR MR. EDITOR,—In closing my last fully away. We left Halifax as the clocks greater extent than generally with us. parent in the responsible work of attending to enclosed cheque for £500 to forward to the strength of the letter I referred to the strong hopes which struck the hour of midnight. It was a The number of newspapers for so small a the moral and religious interests of those comwere being entertained of an armistice, and clear, frosty evening, and "the nipping and population speaks well for their taste for inthe possibility of a treaty of peace following land winter wrappings decidin due courses.

The soil amply repays the lafore should in the highest and best sense of the lafore should be the lafore should be the lafore should be the laedly comfortable to those who remain- bour of the farmer. Like Douglass Jer- term be a Christian institution. It is not the Committee or were unpeopled and almost all were enjoying the fresh air and the wild ocean scenery.

with which Bermuda is favoured is that of be an institution of religion as truly as is the friends of the Society who have now passing the fresh air and the wild ocean scenery.

Annual is favoured is that of be an institution of religion as truly as is the friends of the Society who have now passing the fresh air and the wild ocean scenery.

Christian Church. Its faculty of instruction ed to their reward. The Commanders of Paris insisted as one condition of an armistice that they should Arriving at Bermuda which looked for the litigious character of the population should be as fully consecrated to the service main work while it is day!—Watchman. would be placed in league with the Ger- water. The coral bottom changes the worthy. Once only in seven years are the talents and the amplest scholastic attainments, ocean blue into a rich emerald through electors called upon to exercise the fran can fit a man for the high office of collegiate in- TO THE EDITOR OF THE METHODIST RECORDER. which we glide to our anchorage. The en- chise. Solicitation and bribery are never structor. He should be thoroughly imbued those who saw them for the first time it was of planting and gathering. Among the gar- of the nature of his vocation as binding him to were invited to Swansea by some of the clergy can perceive no semblance of a harbour.
Suddenly however the most lovely panorama spreads before us. It is the town and harbour of St. Corners's The will of corners to the farmer is told, "Plant sweet potatoes, "Sow oats and Indian corn, also lettuce and radishes." Picture a Nova Scotia farmer sowing oats and corn in February! It is to

EDUCATION AND RELIGION.

ble for the due cultivation of spiritual life of France, and a fair city of millions of stretches away to the North West the chain article, which we copy from the North Western in the Church. But they cannot supply bombardment.

people, shut up to the horrors of famine or along their sides. All around in the ocean.

with the cleanliness and order which every where prevail. The principal buildings are the Wesleyan Chapel, the Town Hall, the only with the general progress of knowledge.

On the contrary, the attendance of country the attendance of the monthly meeting ly large. There were not less than five each Sabbath day. But such a provision on the defensive in a most unjustifiable war. where prevail. The principal buildings are the Wesleyan Chapel, the Town Hall, the only with the general progress of knowledge. the mouthly meeting of the Missionary About fifty returned missionaries, including their families, were also present. As report after report was read of different missions, the living men, in many instances, who had laboured and were still abouring in connection with these missionary in connection with these missionary to Portugal. The gentleman labouring in connection with these missionary to Portugal. The gentleman labouring of the intellect is in itself that statement questionable.

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Missions of India, the Gaboon Mission in equatorial Africa, the missions in Persia, in Turkey, and in other countries.

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Sandwich Islands. The Rev. Mr. Coan, branches? Have we interested ourselves and if Russia insists, more trouble must in-

ma spreads before us. It is the town and sowing oats and corn in February! It is to harbour of St. George's. The whole scene be supposed that summer is very warm an denominational college. To expect it in an and power. I had the privilege of hearing is singularly beautiful. The semi-tropical and I have no doubt but that a series of institution under the control of the State, and them on several occasions, and clearer, and mor foliage, the curious architecture of the Bermuda summers would enervate one ac- especially when its government is committed faithful exhibitions of the Gospel I have seldom houses, the boats passing to and fro man-customed to the North. Prices are general- to a board of regents elected by the people heard anywhere. The congregations were ver large, and were composed not of Church people only five per cent advalorem. Canada can interest in the town and many other interesting. rear of the town and many other interesting surpass them in that particular at any rate. st parents should send their sons and daugh- tianity was awakened in the minds of very objects were all scrutinized with admiration. Now and then the fragrant odour of believe health is to be found in its breezes cedar and flowers told us that we were in a if such a thing is ever possible. It excellent society and lovely scenery also afford arry advantages attach to secular universities. Rooms, where four or five hundred property and lovely scenery also afford rary advantages attach to secular universities. St. Georges is the oldest town in the opertunities for much enjoyment. You be the governing consideration in their educafaces the South and from the hills which Ministers are labouring with great acception. Comparative ignorance and lack of culshelter it a most complete view can be obtance and that they are prepared to weltained of the robel converse of the robe of the robe of the robel converse of the robe of the robe of the robel converse of the robe of the robe of the robel converse of the robe of the ro minister. In other cases, in such circumstances, a feeble attempt is made to hold stances, a feeble attempt is made to hold stances. But it may arrive. To any one dreading the ship and the finest literary polish in connection with sound religious character of two ships and the finest literary polish in connection with sound religious character of two ships and the finest literary polish in connection with sound religious character of two ships and the finest literary polish in connection with sound religious character of two ships and the finest literary polish in connection with sound religious character of two ships and the finest literary polish in connection with sound religious character of two ships and the finest literary polish in connection with sound religious character of two ships and the finest literary polish in connection with sound religious character of two ships and the finest literary polish in connection with sound religious character of the meetings were not noisy beyond what was stricted to the ship and the finest literary polish in connection with sound religious character of the meetings were not noisy beyond what was stricted to the ship and the finest literary polish in connection with sound religious character of the meetings were not noisy beyond what was stricted to the ship and the finest literary polish in connection with sound religious character of the meetings were not noisy beyond what was stricted to the ship and the finest literary polish in connection with sound religious characters of the meetings were not noisy beyond what was stricted to the ship and the finest literary polish in connection with sound religious character of the meetings were not noisy beyond what was stricted to the ship and the finest literary polish in connection with sound religious character of the meetings were not noisy beyond what was stricted to the ship and the finest literary polish in connection with sound religious character of the whole group of the whole group of the whole group of the whol public prayer-meetings on the Sabbath. is said that immense bodies of Prussians lies the town, its white roofs glistening in approach of our severe winter or suffering with rotten morals and gambling propensities appeal made to the conscience and the heart, T. B. F. where revivals of religion and all the wide night some entered into the libery of the childspread agencies of living personal Christian- ren of God, and exchanged the sorrows of re

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We are permitted to give the letter in

been glad to have attended the meeting of

My dear Doctor,-I should indeed have

the Committee on Wednesday, but must still be satisfied with being only a looker-on at the work doing by others. I am not. however, denied the privilege of wishing you God speed, nor sharing in the joy of beholding the pleasure of the Lord to prosper in your hands. I have derived much pleasure in carefully reading over the "Missionary Notice" for November, one of the plain among the nations, and putting his unmistakable impress on their labours. that may offer for attempting it. I enclose a cheque for £1,000, half of which may b

The Rev. Dr. Hoole.

tioned to my sister, she has given me the mittee and applied in the same manner as

The Rev. Henry Wharton took have of

ity, are expected to mingle freely with all the studies and processes of education and culture of hymns had been printed, many of them from our own collections, and these were freely disare the only institutions where Christian parents tributed, so that the people could join, as join can sately send their children for academic and they did, in the service of Christian song. witness such meetings in connection with the Eetablished Church was to me most cheering, But this is not all. On Sunday, Oct. 30, w commenced a series of special services in our own chapel, and night after night 200 or 300

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but I trust that the Holy Spirit, whose work and the songary place would rejoice and blossom as Farquhar, 21 George Street.

I am, yours truly,

General Intelligence.

NOVA SCOTIA.

FATAL ACCIDENT ON THE RAILWAY .- O with one leg on each car, when the train starting suddenly threw him between them, crushing his legs in a frightful manner. Medical assistance was procured as soon as possible, but without avail. He lingered till the following the, or six for \$750... morning, when death terminated his suffering The deceased belonged to Annapolis, where he leaves a widowed mother. We understand that no blame can be attached to the Railway company, as it was purely through carelessness on the part of the unfortunate young man that the accident occurred - Recorder

AMHERST AND ST. JOHN .- L. Carvell, Esq., General Superintendent of Railways, was in Amherst, a few days ago, seeing how railway matters were progressing towards readiness for receiving his train. The cars will run between this place and St. John, during the winter, as follows :- Leave Amherst at 7.15, a.m.; arrive

fax Chronicle's telegramist was, therefore, wrong in stating otherwise. - St. John News.

BURGLARIES .- On Friday night the shop of Mr. J. W. LeCain, corner of Grafton and George streets, was entered through the cellar, and a few cents stolen. On Saturday night the coach house of his Grace the Archbishop, at Dutch Village, was entered, and two sets harness and two buffalo robes sto en

Young Men's Christian Association. The second lecture of the course for this season was delivered on Tuesday evening by Rev. E. Annand, before a very large and highly appreciative addience. His theme was "One Whole Idea." He first described Thought in general-the greatness of man, the power of though. Our noblest works are our noblest thoughts realized. The Universe is God's thought His great Idea—embodied. He eloquently showed the power, influence, and immortality of thought. He then took "Idea" in its popular meaning and showed the impor-tance of seizing upon Ideas in their wholeness. Are the new sole agents for the Provincial Wesideas give rise to all our sectarian bitteeness. This he admirably illustrated by shewing the way in which Calvinists and Arminians, viewing the same facts and truths from different positions were wont to contend bitterly—as if both could not be true. He illustrated the power of a whole idea by appeals to history and his subject many apt and impressive lessons suitable to the occasions.—Mr. Roche, one of the Vice Presidents, occupied the chair. We This we regret to say was, owing to the un young men to the front. Rev. Mr. Goucher conducted the devotional exercises.—The next lecture will be by Mr. Stockton of St. John N.

B.—Presbyterian Witness.

train was at Dusianne Station, or Shives' Mill. it became necessary to shackle an extra car, went over the top of the cars of the train to pied by the President of the Conference. make the connection with a platform car. It to Sussex, where an inquest was immediately held by Coroner Evanson. The Jury returned of his duty. The Jury attached no blame to any official of the railroad.—St. John Tele-

RIVER DU LOUP RAILWAY.—C. Douglas Fox, Esq., of the firm of Brunlees & Fox, Civil A. W. Nicolson, and we will only say that they the world-known Engineer, arrived in this city delivered, and such as could not have failed to on Wednesday, having come overland from render the meeting a very great success if the Quebec, to view the country through which Fredericton and Woodstock with River du Loup. Mr. Fox was very favorably impressed by the character of that part of the Province, and will make a favorable report on his return to London. The delegation at Quebec have been very successful, and a bill to subsidise the road will be subsidied to the latest the road will be subsidise the road will be subsidied to the latest the ro

At St. John, N. B., on Friday night, Messrs. Conference and M. Fairbanks and Hawe's building, corner Carmarthen and Union streets, containing their plaining, sawing, and moulding works, together with their door, sash and blind factory, Mr. C. Burnham's Furniture Manufactory, Mr. John Murphy's Brush Manufactory; Mr. Jas. Byers' shop and Mr. Alexander Richardson's Saw Polishing shop-all under one roof-were all the machinery, tools, stock and appliances

While these buildings were burning a fire broke out in Portland, at the foundry of Mr James Harris. A pattern shop and car shop vere destroyed. M. ssrs. Fairbanks & Hawe's loss was \$12,000, insurance \$4,000; Mr. Burnham's loss \$4,000, insurance \$800; Mr. Murphy's less \$10,000, no insurance. Several persons were injured. Not least among the disasters of the fire is the throwing out of employment of a number of workmen

FATAL ACCIDENT IN P. E. ISLAND -An in Tignish, Lot 1, on the 20th Nov. inst., at his late residence. Mr. Arseneaux went with his team to the Palmer Road for a load of boards legs and passed over him, breaking his jaw bone Summerside Progress.

Valuant Lepines, no truculant Court Martials, no "Black Holes" full of loyal men wantonly der that it may be so.

other affections of the Chest, and I have no will it be for this College and the cause of highhesitation in stating it, St. John, N. B. S. Z. EARLE, M. D.

Wednesday last, as a wood train on the Windsor and Annapolis railway, was at a stand still Compound Syrup of Hyphosphites to all who isting Colleges is an utterly impracticable one; at one of the stations a few miles from Anna-polis, a young man named Buras was standing the Luags, Bronchial Tubes, or general debil-mon sense, who is at all acquainted with the Gagetown, N. B.

Sold by Apothecaries. Price \$1.50 per bot-NEWFOUNDLAND .- The Census showns the

opulation to be in round numbers 146,000. enominationally they stand thus:— Roman Catholics Church of England 55,000 Wesleyans 30,000

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Train between here and Moncton, and an Ex- the neighborhood of Paris-but up to the time vinces. the neighborhood of Paris—but up to the time of our going to press we have not such reports of definite results as we expect to have in the course of another week. There is no reason to suppose that there has been any decisive to suppose that there has been any decisive to suppose that there has been any decisive to the time to suppose that there has been any decisive to the time to suppose that there has been any decisive to the time of another week. There is no reason to suppose that there has been any decisive to the time of another week. There is no reason to suppose that there has been any decisive to the time of another week. There is no reason to suppose that there has been any decisive to the time of another week. There is no reason to suppose that there has been any decisive to suppose that the suppose that the suppose that there has been any decisive to suppose that the suppose that there has been any decisive to suppose that there has been any decisive to suppose that the suppose t press over the balance of the line.—Amherst of our going to press we have not such reports The Dominion Parliament is further pro- course of another week. There is no reason regued until the 5th January, but not then to meet for the despatch of business. The Halichange in the course of the war between Prussia and France. Paris seems still to be a doomed city.

There is room for hope that the threatened Lewis Fra.er, war between Russia and other nations will be Mrs. Spicer,

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he dwelt on the evils arising from half-ideas— leyen in that city, and are authorized to contract hobbies— crotchets—in morals, in religion, in for inserting advertisements for us at our low- Wilmot,—July. Deputation—Taylor and hobbies- crotchets-in morals, in religion, in for inserting advertisements for us at our low-politics and in social life. In religion our half- est cash rates. Advertisers in that city are

EDITOR'S NOTES, &c.

1. EDUCATIONAL MEETING in the Halifax ography and ordinary life, and he drew from Grafton Street Wesleyan Church, Thursday

are glad to see the Association bringing active tavorable weather and perhaps some other causes, very thinly attended. It was however evidently, the purpose of the Superintendent of the Circuit and of the speakers who had been engaged to take part in the exercises to make Brothers Temple and Angwin, Temple to it as good a meeting as possible under the cir- preach. sumstances; and they were very successful in noon, about half-past three o'clock, as North carrying their purpose into effect. The openwhen a brakesman, Barry McFee, of Shediac, the Rev. John McMurray-the Chair was occu-

is supposed that after getting over the end of a tuting the plan for the formation of The The Resolutions of the Conference, constibaggage van, he slipped and fell between it tuting the plan for the formation of THE andthe next car, which passed over his body EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE WESLEYAN nearly severing it in two, and causing instant METHODIST CHURCH OF EASTERN BRITISH Conductor Knight brought the remains AMERICA, were read by the Rev. J. A. Clark, and Prince. a verdict, "Died in consequence of accidental-ly falling between the cars while in the discharge

W. Sargent, Hon. S. L. Shannon and Rev. Engineers, London, and son of Sir H. Fox, were worthy of the men by whom they were audience had been as large as the speeches road will be submitted to the Legislature by the Government.—St. John News.

The Government.—St. John News.

The Government of the speeches will be related that two, at least, of the speeches will be related that two, at least, of the speeches will be related to the Life, the most reliable Hair Restorer known. delivered, and that the Co-Delegate of the to say all the druggists, and those who use it. Conference and M. A. Richey, Esq., will also

2. Professor McDonald's Address. -- This Num. -- Mason & Hamlin, the famous cabinet 2. PROFESSOR MCDONALD'S ADDRESS.—This address which was delivered, Nov. 1st 1870, organ makers, are again obliged to add to their or, two of Harper's Periodicals, to one address for our year, \$10.00; at the opening of the current session of Dal- manufacturing facilities, which have been douhousie College has been printed and a copy bled about every three years since they comhas been sent to us we suppose for Editorial

Notice. We are very sorry to have to say that entirely destroyed by fire, together with almost Notice. We are very sorry to have to say that there has been no time for years when they have it seems to us in a literary point of view, by no means such that "giving it to the public" should have afforded "much pleasure to the Governors of Dalhousic College." We are very confident that so faulty a piece of composition would not be accepted as a respectable literary exercise from an undergraduate in one of those educational Institutions, which Professor Me-Donald seeks to disparage by designating them season, which they regard as very valuable and "sectarian" and "starveling" Colleges. We really regret that this address by the Professor and August last:—Boston Advertiser. quest was held by Mr. Coroner Connick on the of Mathematics was not subjected to a careful Winter is now fairly upon us, and the teams body of Mr. James Arsenaux, merchant, revision by the Professor of Rhetoric and Litare hastening to the lumber woods in various erature before it was put to press.

Our astonishment is awakened, however, not which he purchased there to complete a new so much in view of its literary faults, glaringly along a good stock of "Johnson's Anodyne barn he was erecting. On his return home, when opposite McCallum's, he tried to jump as these stand out in almost every paragraph.

And "Parson's Purgative and Purgat load of boards, the horse took fright as by its arrogant, though by no means power. Many months of labor (in the aggregate) may and ran away, throwing him under the wheels of the waggon. The after wheel caught the legs and passed over him, breaking his law bone legs and passed over him, breaking his jaw bone and injuring his temple, which caused almost instant death. Veruct—accidental death.— ing Colleges. It seems to us very clear that feel badly, when for a small sum you can buy the special friends of Dalbousie would better "Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders, Going well in the West.—Things appear consult its interests by directing all their enerto be going well with the Dominion in the Far gies to the effort to make it worthy of a very West. In Manitobah affairs seem progressing high standing, the highest if they can, as one of most satisfactorily. Everybody is vieing with everybody else in the little province to demonstrate his own particular loyalty. There are no idly claiming that it ought to be the only one, President Riels, no Secretary O'Donoghues, no and vainly calling upon the others to die in or-

mo 'Black Holes' full of loyal men wantonly imprisoned at Fort Garry to-day. All is quite along the Red River, the Asinlbolne and the entitle it to the position which, considering its Saskatchewan. Timid men, protected in their along the Red River, the Asimboline and the sake along the red on, fear neither the swilt looted Feniaus, the fast riding hunters nor the cruel Sioux. Peace and good order prevail, and French and for some years to come. Its advantages are to Miss Louisa, daughter of William Magee, Esq., English seem disposed to forget the feuds and terrors of other days. In every respect the prospect is encouraging. Regular responsible government is going into operation. Many lumigrants are on the eve of taking up their notice among these advantages, 1. That it is

but I trust that the Holy Spirit, whose work this undoubtedly is, will strengthen and establish the young converts, and will yet add to them a hundred-fold. Oh, for such a flame in all our churches! They would then rise and shine with increasing lustre; the wilderness and the solitary place would be glad for them, and the desert would rejoice and blossom as Farguhar. 21 Gaorge Street.

The Secretary of the Nova Scotia Auxiliary earnestly desire that they should be. We wish to see Dalhousie College become a first class Educational Institution; one which will be creditable to the United Presbyterian Church nominally and directly, is; for it will and the beloved wife of Wm. B. Hudson, in the 48th under whose control it virtually, if nominally and directly, is; for it will and the beloved wife of Wm. B. Hudson, in the 48th under whose control it virtually, if nominally and directly, is; for it will and the beloved wife of Wm. B. Hudson, in the 48th under whose control it virtually, if nominally and directly, is; for it will and the beloved wife of Wm. B. Hudson, in the 48th under whose control it virtually, if not nominally and directly, is; for it will and the beloved wife of Wm. B. Hudson, in the 48th under whose control it virtually, if not nominally and directly, is; for it will and the beloved wife of Wm. B. Hudson, in the 48th under whose control it virtually, if not nominally and directly, is; for it will and the beloved wife of Wm. B. Hudson, in the 48th under whose control it virtually, if not nominally and directly, is; for it will and the beloved wife of Wm. B. Hudson, in the 48th under whose control it virtually. The Secretary of the Nova Scotia Auxiliary earnestly desire that they should be. We wish

> er education in our country. The plan to make Dalhousise great by I strongly recommend the use of Fellows, causing it to swallow or annihilate all other ex-J. H. W. SCOTT, M. D., existing state of affairs among us, can have any and the public have sustained a loss. But our loss and July. expectation of its being made to work.

> > special pleaders for Dalhousie should under- of his age. stand that they cannot promote the interests of their pet institution by disparaging and dishonorable remarks concerning other institutions, which, though yet but small, have demonstrated their ability to do, year by year, their respective portions of the work of higher education in a manner that has as yet been by no means qualled in Dalhousie College.

" D. Hickman, 2.00 Alex. Smith, By Rev. C. Lockhar'— Wm. Pickeri Jas. C. Scofield, 2.00 John Morris, 2.00 John Fife, 2.00 Alex. Pickering,

The Colonist of the 6th inst says:—We are much pleased to learn by our special despatch from Ottawa that the Hon. S. L. Shannon was yesterday appointed Canal Commissioner, in the place of the Hon. Mr. Stairs, resigned.

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ANNAPOLIS DISTRICT.

Annapolis, - March. Deputation - Bro. Brown.

Berwick,-July. Deputation-Huestis and and Pickles. Digby and Weymouth .- Feby . Deputation

Foreign Missionary Meetings

A.M., who also intimated that, as the result of Amherst, -Jan. 30. 31. Brothers, Tuttle,

Parrsboro, -Jan. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. Brothers Speeches were made by Mr. W. Webb, Rev. Tuttle and Day.

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"Sure, eyes divine can see Faults more than human sharpness e're de-I said. The angel mused : "What hope for thee Or comfort thence ?" and then his mute surprise Changed slowly to a look which seemed to say

"How dark thy night, poor blind child of clay

"Behold!" he cried; and lo! Before me lay the arena of a life. It was my neighbor who was striving so, And powers of God and Evil watched the strife I looked from out a cloudy citadel. And marked with demons round me, what be-

Weary and weak he seemed. And ofttimes by his mighty foes o'erborne; And when he failed, malicious pleasure gleamed In eyes satanic, shouts and gibes of scorn Proclaimed his errors to the unfeeling crowd, Who hailed his wounds with laughter long and

I heard a demon say : "I like him not!" and on my neighbor fell-Such shadow from the ugly form that lay Athwart the sunshine-shadow born of Hell-That every ray of beauty paled and died, And faults and weaknesses were magnified.

Shuddering, I stretched my hands Toward the blue parapet where angels leant; And lo! I stood among their radiant bands, And from their place my wondering gaze I bent A glory I had never seen nor known.

These angels, yea, and Christ, Beheld the man transfigured. Weaknesses Were propped by faith, which for his need suf-

And proved itself more strong than mere strength is: His faults forgiven, fostered depth of love. The saintly beauty of the blest above.

" For this dear soul we care !" The loving angels whispered; and their eyes Beamed brighter as he grew more pure and

"Starry his crown," they said, "and glorious When will be come to dwell and rest with us?

They faded from my sight-The demon faces in their hideous rows, The fair angel hosts in order bright, The hot arena with its ringing blows; But there my neighbor stand. Henceforth

"For this dear soul!" the angel's loving care.

DON'T FIND FAULT.

persons who are wholly unaware of the bad no one supposes that faults are never to be pointed out. That would be a very great mistake. The evil to be guarded against is exway of doing a very necessary thing. How to use the tongue, is after all one of the great questions of life, and requires the most careful consideration, especially in matters affecting character. Some one says:

No heart is insensible to words of praise, or the kindly smile of approbation; and none are atterly above being affected by censure or blame. Children are particularly sensitive in Nothing can more discourage a child, than

a spirit of incessant fault-finding; and perhaps nothing can exert a more baneful influence upon both parent and child. Two great motives influence human action-

hope and fear. Both are necessary, as is proven by the dealings of the great All-Father: but what parent but would choose to have his child influenced to good conduct by a desire of pleasing, rather than by a fear of offending? If parents never express their geatification

useless to try to please, and becoming hardened by ceaseless fretting, at last relinquish all effort to do right.

It sometimes becomes a matter of policy or the part of the parent, not to notice every improper word and wrong act, in order to make a deeper impression on some more serious occa-

If your little one through the day has been pleasant and obedient, and you say to him, My son, you have been good to-day, and it makes me very happy;" and if, with more than a usually affectionate embrace, you say, "Goodnight, my dear child," a throb of suppressed feeling fills his breast, and he resolves on always earning such approval. If your grown son, or daughter, have accomplished some difficult piece of work, rendering you essential as- KEEP THE SMALL POTATOES UNTIL sistance; or have climbed some steep in the daily drill of study; or have acquired some new accomplishment or added grace; or better than all have gained the victory over some bad habit, or besetting sin-acknowledge it, see it, praise them for it. Let them see, by your adfeed them to suckling sows and young pigs. ded teaderness, the deep joy and comfort it In the Spring, before the clover is ready tive to right condect, and lay a broad foundation for a character which shall be redolent with succulent fruit and fragrant blossoms.

CHILDREN'S PRAYERS.

From an excellent work recently published, "Aikman's "Life at Home," we take the fol-

ous exercises are conducted in the family. The Fall. worship is none the less solemn because familiar. All the surroundings therefore should be in keeping with the hour when the family comes into the presence of the Great God. Let father

education. The little one is taught to "say his sons, discarding the abominable doctrine that

dy with the "Amen" to burst into a laugh with bood; to send them to high schools and semihose that laugh around. It is not at all won-

Give your child different thoughts. You are doing what the disciples asked the Lord to do, good health and piety and learning, need no when they said, "Teach us to pray." You are teaching your child to pray, and to pray will make their own fortunes." aright is, as Coleridge said. "the greatest achievment of the Christian's warfare on earth. At this hour of his childish prayer, your boy comes into communion with the Most High, and you should breathe softly, while angels listen. They see a deeper meaning in the act than you can recognise. The intant petition has in it what may touch your heart, if you will

"Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray the Lord my soul to keep; If I should die before I wake, I pray the Lord my soul to take,"

Who can keep his soul but God? What ssibility is in that little word "if;" a possibility which darts a thrill of anguish through your breast! Into what arms' could his soul nestle if not Christ's, if it should go forth from that fair body to night? Will you not, then, hush the do you think would have made the best wite?" room, and have father and children stand silent ly by, as with clasped hands and bowed head your child knecls reverently at your knee and choice for myself, I should prefer Mary." solemnly lisps that prayer? Perhaps your face will rest upon his head while your full heart smartly, "Pray Dr. Harris which of the two joins in the petition.

BE SOCIAL AT HOME.

Let parents talk much and talk well at home. house may be in many respects a wise man; Magazine for December. but he is not wise in his silence. We sometimes see parents who are the life of every company which they enter, dull, silent, uninteresting at home among the children. If they have not a dull place for young people—a place from erful for him, and, rising, he said: talk or think of being "shut up" there; and tian?" the youth who does not love home is in danger.

TEMPERANCE AND RELIGION.

Temperance is not religion, but it is one of the virtues of religion. A man may be a tem- the kingdom of heaven?" perance man without being a religious man; but he cannot be a pious or religious man so long as he remains an intemperate man. Temperance is an aid of religion; the ally of Christiof drunkenness out of man, sweeps the temple you say to that?" of the soul with the pledge of abstinence, and There is no antagonism between temperance ER, in Harper's Magazine for December. and religion, for the former prepares the way for the latter. Temperance societies are the ourseries of the church; temperance tracts are the leaves which are intended for the healing of habit to which they are addicted. Of course the remedy which is sure to cure it when it is etc. Not long since there worked in Washing-

HOW TO MAKE THE BOYS GOOD

FARMERS Induce them to take an interest in the farm, them a history of your own life, and what you cember. did and how you lived when a boy; but do not harp too much on the degenerate character of the young men of the present age; praise them when you can, and encourage them to do better. Let them dress up for the evening, instead of setting down in their dirty clothes in a dingy room. Provide plenty of light; thanks to keronsene, our country homes can be as brilliant-

study. Read it with him, and give him the brush to remove it. benefit of your experience and criticism. When he has mastered this, buy him another. In ers hear any of the family remarking, "This And General Chronicle. A newsp p our own case, we owe our love for farming tea tastes like ink," it is time to examine, pos- also published weekly by the Wesleyan Methodist answering all our questions and encouraging, ing in a bright tin or porcelain cup, then rather than refusing, our childlike desire of pouring into a freshly scalded earthen tea-pot. helping to plow, to chop, to let off water, and Thus treated it will never acquire the astrin-

Farmers frequently feed their small potatoes to fattening pigs in the Fall. It would be much better to keep them until Spring, and then cook them, mix them with a little meal, and turn into, we are generally short of succulent food, whereas in the Autumn we have apples, pumpkins, cabbage leaves, and a variety of regetables that will not keep until Spring. The value of potatoes as food for stock does not lie much in the mere nutriment they contain as in their giving tone to the stomach; and they will prove much more useful when fed out to

EDUCATE YOUR CHILDREN. and mother set side by side, let the children not be scattered in lounging attitudes round the their recent State Convention, was one affirmroom and at a distance, but placed near enough ling " that it is the duty of Methodist parents.

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Dr. Phillip, of Maberly Chapel, author of "The Marthas," "The Marys," etc. In the course of conversation the question was mooted, which was the most amiable of the twin sisters of Bethany, Mary or Martha? Dr. Archer replied:

"I preter Martha for the unselfishness of her character in being more ready to provide for the comfort of her Lord than gratify herself."

should you prefer." The author of "Mammon" was only for a moment disconcerted, and replied, in a style that set the table in a roar: "Oh, I think I should choose Martha before dinner, and Mary A father who is habitually silent in his own after it."-EDITOR'S DRAWER, in Harper's

TOO MUCH FOR HIM.

A correspondent at Christiana. Pennsylvania. mental activity and mental stores sufficient for sends us the following of an aged negress, very both, let them first provide for their own house- pious, an inveterate smoker, who dropped in hold. Ireland exports beef and wheat, and to pay a passing visit to a neighbor, who was lives on potatoes; and they fare as poorly who equally well known as a temperance man and a serve their social charms for companions hater of tobacco. On sitting down, the old abroad, and keep their dullness for home con- aunty pulled from her pocket a long pipe and umption. It is better to instruct children and commenced smoking, to the infinite disgust of make them happy at home than it is to charm her host. The man maintained his composure Upon the wrestler, on whose brow there shope strangers or amuse friends. A silent house is several minutes; but the fumes became too pow which they will escape if they can. They will "Aunt Chloe do you think you are a Chris

"Yes, brudder: I specks I is."

"Do you believe in the Bible?" "Yes, brudder." "Do you know there is a passage there which says that nothing unclean shall inherit

"Yes, I has heard of it." " Do you believe it?"

"Yes." "Well, Chloe, you can not enter into the anity, preparing the mind and the heart to receive the truth of religion. It casts the devil unclean as the breath of a smoker. What do Servants; Mission Work, etc., etc.; Family Readings, including portions for Children and Servants;

"Why, when I go to heaven, I specks to fits it to receive the holy influence of true piety. leave my breff behind me "-Editor's Draw-

IN THE WRONG BOX. the nations; temperance lectures are the voice physical culture, none is more deservedly popof John the Bartist, in the wilderness. Down John the Reprist in the wilderness. of John the Baptist in the wilderness. Drun- ular than our Young Men's Christian Associakenness is a physical disease breaking out in tions. In this city and in Washington there blotches upon the face and sapping the founda- are attached to these institutions gymnasiums tions of health and life. The pledge is a pana- furnished with every appliance for developing it is taken in time and kept inviolate. Drun- are usually at leisure they may be seen making the family. Published Monthly, and making two kenness is also a moral malady, and religion is use of the bars, ropes, ladders, dumb-bells, taken from the hand which offers it. Those ton a printer named North, who would occasiomen who trust to temperance for salvation are nally drink too much. One evening, after havlike the carpenters of Noah, who built a ship ing struggled with too many drinks, a triend adcessive and misplaced fault-finding—a wrong for other folks to sail in and yet were drowned vised him to go over to the prayer-meeting themselves at last .- National Temperance Ad- in the Y. M. C. A. building, and ask some of the members to pray for him. The suggestion struck him favorably, and he proceeded to act upon it, but accidentally wandered into the gymnasium, instead of the prayer-meeting. Steadying himself and looking around, he said, in the implements, in the stock; tell them all meeting, but I've got into a circus."—EDI- and elevate the young reader. It is a gem of a me your plans, your successes and failures; give Ton's Drawer, in Harper's Magazine for De- guzine. Terms \$2.00 per year.

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Our church at Arcadia has been called to lament the loss of one of its members, but our ourning is mingled with thankfulness, when e reflect that our brother has left this world of sin to enjoy the companionship of the blest. About 27 years ago, under the ministry of the Weslevan Methodist Conterence in Eas Rev. Charles Churchill, William Poole was con- America. verted to God, and united himself with the Me- Editor-Rev. H. PICKARD, D. D. thodist church. From that time until the pre- Contributing Editor, Rev. J. R. NARRAWAY, AM sent he endeavoured to serve the Lord, contending with the difficulties of the Christian's have been engaged as editorial contributors or win prove much more useful when led out to young pigs and breeding sows in the Spring, as is usual, than when fed to fattening pigs in the Areadic in the Name of the Paragraph Provention of the paper will have its editorial columns en riched by articles from their pens. Arcadia in the Yarmouth Quarterly Board. Renewed efforts will be made to make the next showing by precept and example his desire to volume of the Provincial Wesleyan commencing with advance the interests of religion. Owing to a the year 1871 in every respect increasin by worthy of its office as the organ of the Methodist Church in desponding turn of mind his Christian experience was not of the jubilant kind, but he held paper. It ought to be read in every fam ly through Among the resolutions in regard to education fast without wavering, and witnessed a good be at once begun on every circuit to ensure for it for 54th year of his age.

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