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Religious Miscellany.

Here is my Heart. [From the German of Ehrenfried Liedich-] Here is my heart-my God I give it thee; I heard thee call and say "Not to the world, my child, but unto me"-I heard and will obey. Here is love's offering to my King, Which in glad sacrifice I bring-

Here is my heart!

Here is my heart !- surely the gift though poor My God will not despise : Vainly and long I sought to make it pure, To meet thy searching eyes. Corrupted once in Adam's fall The stains of sin pollute it all-My guilty heart !

Here is my heart!—my heart so hard before Now by thy grace made meet; Yet bruised and wearied, it can only pour Its anguish at thy feet, It groans beneath the weight of sin, It sighs salvation's joys to win-My mourning heart

Here is my heart !- in Christ its longing end, Near to the Cross it draws; It says: "Thou art my portion, O my Friend Thy blood my ransom was." And in the Saviour it has found What blessedness and peace abound-My trusting heart!

Here is my heart !-- ah !-- Holy Spirit, come Its nature to renew, And consecrate it wholly as thy home A temple fair and true. Teach it to love and serve thee more. To fear thee, trust thee, and adore-

My cleansed heart!

Here is my heart !- it trembles to draw near The glory of thy throne; Give it the shining robe thy servants wear, Of righteousness thine own; Its pride and folly chase away, And all its vanity, I pray-

Here is my heart !--teach it, O Lord to cling In gladness unto thee: And in the day of sorrow still to sing "Welcome my God's decree." Believing, all its journey through, That thou art wise, and just and true-My waiting heart!

Here is my heart !- O Friend of friends he nes To make the tempter fly;
And when my intest foe I wait with fear, Give me the victory! Gladly on thy love reposing, Let me say, when life is closing,

Religious Principle.

have their place in religion, but it is a subordinate place. When allowed to be guides they let us pray, lead us blindly, and therefore wrongly. They cannot be trusted with any degree of safety,

superior advantages, were exactly in our own Advocate. position in this one respect, that they could know nothing except they received it from heaven,could learn nothing truly, even of Him whose words they listened to, and whose steps they followed in, unless they were taught it of God. they looked upon their Lord, their eyes were holden that they should not know Him without that internal contact, without which it would have availed them little that they had seen with their eyes, and handled with their hands, of the fess,-" I never knew you."-A Present Heaven.

Idol Worship.

BY KATE CAMERON. "Whatever passes as a cloud between The mental eye of faith, and things unseen,

"The dearest idel I have known,
Whate'er that idel be,
Help me to tear it from Thy throne.
And worship only Thee!"

places. Its restraints and its promptings act among the children which often greatly perplex -Dr. George Shepherd. uniformly in the same direction, if not with the the teachers. How to make these permanently same power. It is the "kingdom of God," or available for good is in all such cases a question

which St. Peter's Master pronounced him bless-old. In another place, some four years ago, such

revealed to him in the Spirit, that he was able to second class has lately been formed in the same answer our Lord's question, "Whom sayest thou church, under the care of a competent layman. I that I am?" in the words which drew forth this know, in another church, a gentleman, at the comment : "Blessed art thou, Simon Bar-jons, head of a large business, who regularly meets for flesh and blood hath not revealed it unto his children's class one day each week, and carethee, but my Father which is in heaven." Now fully looks after absentees. Of course that class it is evident, upon the warrant of these words, prospers. This subject well deserves the attenthat the Apostles, to whom we ascribe so many tion of our ministers .- N. Y. Cor. West. Chris.

A Revival of Religion.

A Revival of true religion-how much is contained in those words! What a universal and a spiritual approximation, even when they sate reformation in a neighbourhood! What an in
both the most useful of all our agencies, the marines and the British sailor. They surely the most perfect synonym and symbol. It floats off. Within that sheath the feather is made with Him in the house, and walked with Him in fluence its exerts on whole communities! What it is scarcely second to any other. I am confirm—would get into the navy. Now, instead of saiaround us like that grand object which the aposready, and when it is ready it comes up out of the way, they were not nigh Him. Their need an impulse does it give to christian exertion! ed in that conviction. Look where I will I see lors being left a prey to all bad people, they were the John saw in his vision, "a sea of glass like was as great as is ours of that inner illumination, How often does it bring into the church those evidences before me that the hope of the world is going to have barracks, and be kept in good continuous. How often does it bring into the church those evidences before me that the hope of the world is going to have barracks, and be kept in good continuous. So massive is it, that when it no longer needed. Word of life; for all this might have been, and some who are to become victorious soldiers of in the dissemination of the Gospel,—and I see united service at the footstool of their common And yet it is so mobile that we have lived for yet have left them without that knowledge of a the Cross at home, or the apostles who are to no hope anywhere of finding a centre from which Lord. At Portsmouth, for the first time in the years in it before we can be persuaded that it Savior which is life and peace,—have left them, evangelize some heathen tribe or nation. Revihaving lived in their presence, and taught in of Churches; they are the progress of the church, their streets. He will none the less one day we their streets, He will none the less one day proments, its victories, its conquests! They are tion, to the following effect: That is our world, our idol though it bear Affection's impress on devotion's air."

We send missionaries to India and the Seas, that they may strive to convert to Christianity the benighted pagans; but there is idolworship nearer home, idolatry as great as ever to convert to the send near the send of the spirit's co-operation, and considers that the Wesleyan Methodists are called, by their history as a Church of who were coming up to Aldershot would send them to him, and he would receive them. He may be a convertion, and the sen of people's thoughts and doings, to be distance into new vigor the hardened children of our rugged dime.

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The Rev. Dr. Johann seconded the Resolution of the sound like even what is not our cheeks; even its north blasts and doings, to be distance into new vigor the hardened children of our rugged dime.

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T worship nearer home, idolatry as great as ever citizens, good neighbours, faithful friends, useful

Religious Intelligence.

Wesleyan Home Missions.

Home Missionary Society was held on Monday the hearts of the authorities with them; they honoured age ;-all! Let each be ready to say: ther are those of half the length of this little evening, 18th ult., in City Road Chapel, Dr. had public favour, and were regaining lost ground Smith, of Camborne, in the chair.

Kirk engaged in prayer.

bleased change does conversion make in the individual! What a blessing does a revival bring objects which are successively claiming attention, receive sanction of the authorities. Chatham to many families! What a new state of things day by day, I come here time evening under a was flourishing. There Mr. Kelly had not only does a revival produce in a church! What a deep conviction that if this is not the most imwho are to publish salvation, either at home or in the religion of England. I may turn to the dition, and he expected in a few years they would begins to stir it tosses about great ships like in foreign lands! The revival in that small this perhaps if you saw as school-house, may have enlisted in God's service which stood a little while ago as our great ally into their congregations with the soldiers as a snowflakes to destruction before it.

He perfectly concurred in the sentiments of prompted the devotions of the Hindoo or the cruel rites of the Fiji Islanders; and who of us children, and patriotic public servants. All the case of can say with truth that we are wholly free from associations, institutions, agencies, buildings, associations, institutions, agencies, buildings, associations as a servants. All the contemplating the moral desolution of our own countrymen, lamented the follows:—

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The kins meeting is glad to hear of the salvation of men. And a revival is fing men to repentance. For some time past he had been painfully exercised upon this thought the alvation of souls, the very end for which had been painfully exercised upon this thought the agreessive aims of our Home Missionary Methodists with the agreesive aims of our Home Missionary Missionary Missionary Missionary Missionary Methodists with the agreesive aims of our Home Missionary Missionary Missionary Missionary Methodists with the agreesive aims of our Home Missionary and in their increased personal co-operation in two very distinct forms, either of which was globe would turn it tanned and unshadowed in two very distinct forms, active of annual subscribers, and in the Home Missionary Missionary Missionary Methodists with the agreesive aims of our Home Missionary Missionary Missionary Missionary Methodists with the agreesive aims of our home Missions, as evinced in their increased personal co-operation in two very distinct forms, either of which was growing sympathy of Wesleyan Methodists with the agreesive aims of our Home Missions, as evinced in their increased personal co-operation in two very distinct forms, either of which was growing sympathy of Wesleyan Methodists with the agreesive aims of our Home Missions, as evinced in their increased personal co-operation in two very distinct forms, either of which was globe would turn it tanned and unshadowed in two very distinct forms, and in the agreesive aims of our Home Missions, as evinced in their increased personal co-operation in two very distinct forms, as the was just entering on the description of the description of bearing our thoughts thither? Do we all live up to what we profess to believe, or are we among those of little faith and correspondingly destitute of good works? We too often bring diagrace of the means of grace; one of upon the cause of Christ by the inconsistencies of our lives, and our proneness to keep near the boundary line that divides the church from the world, so near indeed, that a casual observer, world, so near indeed, that a casual observer wight be at a loss to know on which side we were will be at a loss to know on which side we were will be at a loss to know on which side we were will be at a loss to know on which side we were will be at a loss to know on which side we were willing, whether in the broad, smooth road, or the means of spiritual growth. If no good externally is done by the gifts, the charities, still and immeasurable good is done to the world. The sofid taunt was a grievous deficiency, in the mid of a shoughtful and responsing the missionary Meetings in various Circuits. Further, that this meeting, while recognising the subordinate place of these human elements in the work of God, avows its firm belief that the measure of success in evangelising our country will correspond with the measure of the influences of the Holy Spirit vouchase[ed, and that this blees the best means of spiritual growth. If no good externally is done by the gifts, the charities, still and immeasurable good is done to the world of the provided and the flowers have time to bow their heads, and the flowers have time to bow their heads and extending the same marked entencency of them. Honding the subordinate place of these human themetis in the first instance, in the number of the agencies professing to accomplish the great work. The statistics to which they had listened had gone to which they had listened had gone to which they had listened had gone to wheth the great work of evangement of the results of the first instance, in the number of the section is finded. The resulting succession is not believe, or them, walking, whether in the broad, smooth road, or the narrow rugged path.

How many of us have some darling plan or dream on which we lavish our best thoughts and energies, and when in its pursuit we neglect our higher and nobler duties, is it not a kind of idolarly? The heathen have various deities, different arrow. The heathen have various deities, different arrow rugged path.

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-We sometimes tempt the enemy to tempt us, alted, and now, instead of one Church arrogated. That, on the Master's own testimony, was a class was formed out of the fruits of a Sundaythe expression of a deep inward conviction school revival, which still exists in undiminished like the officers on the battle-field in parade dress in the conviction school revival, which still exists in undiminished like the officers on the battle-field in parade dress in the conviction school revival, which still exists in undiminished like the officers on the battle-field in parade dress in the conviction school revival, which still exists in undiminished like the officers on the battle-field in parade dress in the conviction school revival, which still exists in undiminished like the officers on the battle-field in parade dress in the conviction school revival, which still exists in undiminished like the officers on the battle-field in parade dress in the conviction school revival, which still exists in undiminished like the officers on the battle-field in parade dress in the conviction school revival and the conv the expression of a deep inward conviction wrought by God Himself upon the soul; and it was not because Christ had been manifested to Sq. Peter in the flesh, but because He had been the state of the s

as to numbers and operations. He was now ad-A hymn having been sung, the Rev. John dressed officially as a clergyman recognised by the War Office, he now moved in his duties under The Chairman said :- My Christian friends : the explicit sanction of the War Office, and they, looking over this metropolis in the month of as Methodists, were striving to strengthen their May, knowing very well the numerous anniver- hold upon the camp by raising a temporary church

The Rev. Dr. Waddy moved the first Resoluthey had ten devoted men who received the Westhrough it with impunity, and the tipiest insect leyan soldiers when they came up to the country waves it aside with its wing. It ministers lavishly and some curious sportsman pulls open the "That, considering the grievous deficiency of and conducted them to a place of worship, geneof new territory, the encroachments on the kingdom of darkness, the emancipation of slaves to
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That is the hollow for it is the last sense that dies; and it is the re-

masses had heard the truths of Christianity.—

Prayer without labour was Antinomianism, and Indicate any the birds which do not need labour without prayer was Atheism; but prayer so much help to go light. Then comes what you A dying man sheds no tears. He calls his wife same power. It is the "kingdom of God," or reign of Christ "within" us, operating in private or in public, in the darkness of night as in the clear light of day. And it is a religion of this kind that the clear light of day. And it is a religion of this kind that the clear light of day is in the demanded by the exigencies of this kind that the light of the very light of the very light of the very light as in the special interest will soon subside and cease. If a more decidedly active course is those their trashy napers, their empty perni
Their nistory was a mistory of the conversion of available for good is in all such cases a question of the without prayer was Atheism; but prayer was Atheism and children, his parents, his best friends, to his and children, his parents, his best friends, to his and children, his parents, his best friends, to his and childr the age in which we live. It is a religion of this kind, ever-abiding and all-pervading, that can meet the wants of our spiritual nature.—Zion's meet the wants of our spiritual nature.—Zion's manner religious advantage to the children, the meet the wants of our spiritual nature.—Zion's at best a doubtful one. Impressed with Advocate.

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The Rev. Dr. Rule a soft were it with them. Advocate.

The True Knowledge of Christ.

It is somewhat remarkable that we never find the Apostles grounding their confidence upon a privilege to which we are often disposed to attripyilege to which we are often doubted and useful. But these convictions, lates possession and the tripy in the ear often disposed to attripyilege to which we are often doubted at the econvictions, lates possession and privilege to which we are often disposed to attribut-it,—I mean the fact of their having known our Savior in His human person. To those who are conscious of possessing their Lord, it is little merely to have seen Him; and with them the exmerely to have seen Him; and with the missionary to end to each o merely to have seen Him; and with them the external view is so merged in the sense of inward realization, that St. Paul, in describing the internal view and fullness of the life in which all things are made new, exclaims, "Yea, though we have are situated and different from that of an ordinary class-meeting them when among worldly people into the confession of their relation to Christ. And sometimes are arranged so that they are all lead into the decitfulness of the house the made of the world. He was jeslous for the now of their desired in the sealing of the world. He was jeslous for the house in the decitfulness of the house in the feather of the decitfulness of the house in the decitf know we Him no more." To understand the bearing of these memorable words, we must drink so deeply into the spirit in which they are drink so deeply into the spirit in which they are uttered, as to be able to meet the speaker in his uttered, as to be able to meet the speaker in his explicit statement, that no man can say (in saving and effectual sense) "that Jesus in the Lord but by the Holy Ghost"; and this, because any the Holy Ghost"; and this, because any twenty last were thus gotten together, and of the Holy Ghost of the Lord; for it was utterly gone. Those heads of old were last of the Lord; for it was utterly gone. Those heads of old were last of the Lord; for it was obstrating reedom or vital godliness; to do. Let them trust in God the Holy Ghost. No wonder the water cannot get through! and give all the glory to the Lord; for it was obstrating reedom or vital godliness; to do. Let them trust in God the Holy Ghost. No wonder the water cannot get through! And give all the glory to the Lord; for it was obstrating reedom or vital godliness; to do. Let them trust in God the Holy Ghost. No wonder the water cannot get through! And give all the glory to the Lord; for it was obstrating reedom or vital godliness; to do. Let them trust in God the Holy Ghost. No wonder the water cannot get through! And give all the glory to the Lord; for it was obstrating reedom or vital godliness; to do. Let them trust in God the Holy Ghost. No wonder the water cannot get through! And give all the glory to the Lord; for it was obstrating reedom or vital godliness; to do. Let them trust in God the Holy Ghost. No wonder the water cannot get through! And give all the glory to the Lord; for it was obstrating reedom or vital godliness; to do. Let them trust in God the Holy Ghost. No wonder the water cannot get through!

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done, and far more faithfully than some were God's purposes, and co-operated in his great the land with the fish they have exught, them now doing. He was thankful to say they were work of grace and love. There was a place for selves as dry as before they dipped in the river extending. The last Conference enlarged the all; the young with their sensibility and their The feathers which grow next to the body of circle of their labours. Aldershot had been to enthusiasm; men with manly hearts and refined the bird are called down. The filaments of those The Anniversary Meeting of the Wesleyan them a scene of official conflict. There they had wisdom; fathers who sat on the summit of their are not interlaced so closely, or not at all; re-

Here Lord to Thee my own 1 leave.
Mould as Thou wilt thy passive clay.
But let me all thy stamp receive:
But let me all thy word obey,
Serve with a single heart and eye,
And for thy glory live and die."

General Miscellann.

Wonders of the Atmosphere.

The atmosphere rises above us with its onthe-

vals! They are the life, often the resurrection ends of the earth, and if this be the case, it must tioned their assemblage for divine service under realize the truth that they are bathed in an ocean progress was certain and steady. In London shivers before it like glass, yet a soap ball sails when the bird is flying; and there are few to lock

it the rainbow would want its "triumphant arch." rican. ether would not send snow feathers on the earth,

cannot be trusted with any degree of safety, either to restrain from wrong doing or to impel either to restrain from wrong doing or to impel to right doing. A religion of instability and uncertainty. It gives way at the very time and piace that we most need direction and support. But a religion of principle is the same at all times and of principle is the same at all times and places. Its restraints and its promptings act places. Its restraints and its promptings act product of the same at all times and all places. Its restraints and its promptings act products and place in trusted with any degree of safety, and presenting to the great felt his own individual responsibility in this mather application to the great felt his own individual responsibility in this mather application to the great felt his own individual responsibility in this mather application to the great felt his own individual responsibility in this mather application to the great felt his own individual responsibility in this mather application to the great felt his own individual responsibility in this mather application to the great felt his own individual responsibility in this mather application to the great felt his own individual responsibility in this mather application to the great felt his own individual responsibility in this mather application to the great felt his own individual responsibility in this mather application to the great felt his own individual responsibility in this mather application.

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of the beautiful close compact texture, which keens all the wind out and all the warmth in-Little birds do not come out of the shell wit their feather dress roady, perhaps you know Their bodies have only little tufts of hair upon them. But where those tufts are there is my paring a sort of sheath, of horny material, which

feather from the woodpecker's side or thigh

They make so much the warmer covering, lying

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this little feather which comes to the outside, are

I do the sheen like burnished gold which is so bright and exquisite upon the under surface of

The Dying. " Mother, I can see a great distance," said

Mr. George Muttart-long a consistent and ed this life, at Augustin Cove, P. E. I., on Sunday, the 17th of May, in the 57th year of his age. His father was originally a Roman Catholic, and was converted and brought into the We do not assume responsibility for the opinions of enjoyment of true religion by an interesting circumstance. A neighbor of his, who had recentle experienced salvation, had occasion to go to the woods with his team; and, being warm in the love of God, fell down to pour out his soul in prayer and thanksgiving, unconscious of the proximity of any human being. Providence. spot, who, hearing indistinctly a voice with which while in many instances they have materially he seemed to be familiar, drew near to listen, contributed to effect the change which demanded fancying that his friend, of whose conversion he in themseves new and accommodating phases. was ignorant, was swearing at his horses; but. to his great surprise, he heard the earnest supplications of a soul engaged with God. Deep

which resulted in his death was the effect of cold ments have been transmitted to our age, and Although speculative ideas and pursuits on some clearly appear, that his antiquity does not yet taken in the early part of the winter. In its first stages, he seemed to have had the impression that it would terminate in his removal pression that it would terminate in his removal there are still the regularly recurring an of the land there are still not untrequently blended with the forms which popular scenes of this kind have assumed. In the mother positions or theories, independent of inspired respective ages of the Patriarchs, and there are still not untrequently blended with the forms which popular scenes of this kind have assumed. In the mother positions or theories, independent of inspired respective ages of the Patriarchs, and the properties are still not untrequently blended with the forms which popular scenes of this kind have assumed. In the mother positions or theories, independent of inspired respective ages of the Patriarchs, and the properties are still not untrequently blended with the forms which popular scenes of this kind have assumed. In the mother positions or theories, independent of inspired respective ages of the Patriarchs, and the properties are still not untrequently blended with the forms which popular scenes of this kind have assumed. In the mother positions or theories, independent of inspired respective ages of the Patriarchs, and the properties are still not untrequently blended with the forms which popular scenes of this kind have assumed as the properties are still not untreduced by the properties are still not untreduced by the same cannot be said concerning religion. Here, there can be no admission of support the properties are still not untreduced by the same cannot be said concerning religion. Here, there can be no admission of support to the properties are still not untreduced by the properties are still not untredu taken in the early part of the winter. In its a few relics of barbarism are still not unfre- of those subjects, may be either harmless or date back, six thousand years. from earth. The littleness of the things of the world was felt as never before, and he reproached nual Fairs, interspersed with more or less of the written announcements. Every thought and he conceived to be an undue place in his mind. faithful Saviour and as his end drew near he anticipated it with calmness and hope, expressing to the writer, and the many friends who visited him, his well-founded expectations of being forever with the Lord. The high estimation in which he was held was evidenced by the large assembly of friends who attended his remains to the grave, and who listened with attention to a discourse founded on Job xiv. 14 :-- that God may be the husband of his widow and the guide and portion of his children, to whom he has left the heritage of an unblamable Christian example, is the prayer of

THOMAS PHALEN.

Died, at Malagash, in the Wallace Circuit, on the 10th May, in the 22nd year of his age, Thos.

About three years since. Thomas professed have experienced religion, but, through unwatchfulness, and want of the regular means of grace. &c., did not always enjoy its consolations. Consumption, of which he died, appeared to manifest itself about a year ago, during which time he spent a few weeks at the Sackville Academy, for appoint his hopes and frustrate his plans, and he was forced to return to his friends at Malagash, first to be nursed, for several months, with tenderest care, and then to die in hope of a glorious resurrection to eternal life. It was not, howmind and thoughts to the great work of prepareligion, and meet him in heaven. Brother are in the States, and one beloved sister, who his family to follow him to the "narrow house." and one who deeply feels her loss. May he and kindred meet in glory! A sermon was preached on the occasion, from Eccles. ix. 9, to a very large and deeply attentive congregation, by the writer. He was much beloved by all who knew him. Wallace, June, 1863. R. E. CRANK

Another of our old and pious Church mem-

Bro. Trites house was open to all godly Minis-MRS. FRANCIS WRIGHT, OF BEDEQUE, P. E. I. found him with his loins girded with truth; his

Wallace, June, 1863.

In consequence of the official relation which this

We do not undertake to return rejected articles.

Popular Amusements. Annual games and periodical festivals and

sports, have, every reader of history is aware. existed from the earliest ages respecting which we have any authentic records. These have however, had guided Mr. Muttart near to the varied with the character of their generation, The Greeks had their Olympic, Pythian, Isthwere ever welcome to his habitation, and had in morals in others. Through varying stages of especulations and theories, regarding some of mentioned years of man's history, it will, accordhimself for having allowed them to occupy what profane and the vulgar; and it is but a natural idea of a religious bearing, or character, can For some time, he was called to suffer severe ish in their tastes and prejudices, should have a that standard, for ascertaining their truth or bodily pain, and occasionally was the subject of large representation of the votaries of pleasure falsity. But, unfortunately, through man's pride depression of mind. He was enabled, however, as thus existing. It would appear however, that and perversity, that prudent and becoming to cast his soul and his cares on his loving and the amusements adopted by our American neighbours, from Germany and other countries on the been familiar. We have a simple word of warning to express to our readers on this subject. Late years have introduced among us a style popular amusement and attraction under the lesignation of "Circus." Our American neigh-

bours have attained to extraordinary facility in exacting gains for a mere semblance of compensation; that is a class of their citizens who make this as much the subject of study as ever Philosopher did the mysteries of Alchemy. To them we are indebted for the glare and pomp with which our villages are systematically startled and fascinated year by year. No student of numan nature ever fathomed more readily the credulity of the human mind; no magicians ever took advantage of it more ingeniously than these modern Harlequins. No class of imposters have more fully justified the adage-" It takes a wise man to make a fool." In country localities, where monotony reigns throughout the year, and the skill of the vivacious is exhausted in designing methods to preserve society from torpor, these dazzling companies, with their prancing Not many years ago, that profanely speculative horses, ringing music, and sensation hand-bills, present the most powerful temptation to pleasure by sending forth, from a certain Collegiate Instiseekers. We are mistaken if these fascinations have not resulted in bringing many noble resolves or profane character. Recently, very far more ever, until about two days before his death, that to the shrine of man's arch-enemy, and proved in open and profane attacks have been made upon he gave up the idea of getting well again; but, many instances a most baneful counteractive to revealed truth, by several of that class of literary when he did, he then concentrated his whole religious presperity. Christian parents would do and infidel writers, who have sent forth their well to afford their children some ennobling reration, and soon was he enabled to rejoice, with creation at the season when this pernicious cusgreat joy, in the God of his salvation; and, while tom is presenting its charms, certain that not he had strength to do so, praised God "aloud only their successors but general posterity will pious attack, by a high Ecclesiastical Dignitary. upon his bed!" and exhorted his young friends, have cause to bless them for the precaution. To who has established a bad notoriety, by his pubministers we would suggest an uncompromising lications in open denial of the historical truth of opposition to this and every evil which threatens o enervate the public mind, or retard the interests of experimental christianity. To them, howwas with him when he died, and the only one of ever, no counsel can be so forcible as that derived

countenance among the educated and refined. bers has lately exchanged time for a blissful eter- The latter have their own pleasure-gods, not-Salisbury, who died in peace with God and man, ite Lyceums, and popular musical vocalists, to the earth. The book is on sale in this commu-Trites was converted to God, and joined the ucation seldom abolishes public amusement, it in Bro. Trites, in which his soul passed from a ed in this last class of entertainments, is that fallen nature to renewing grace and holy love,— origin we presume to be French. The company that volume, is profanely untrue. was deep and permanent, so that his future life is completely disguised, and any attempt at disclochange wrought within. Hence our Bro. was tunities thus afforded to all classes and characters the names are given of all the Patriarchs, prepeaceful deportment; godly sincerity and Chriscertainly unsurpassed in point of insiduous deand the exact age of each one, when his first

kind by their peculiar amusements; and, if it in regular succession, reigning over Judah, in full light of responsibility and obligation.

For the Provincial Weslevan. On the Antiquity of Man.

NO. 1. in its highest perfection of expression and art. from time to time, with the announcement of tory of the Jews, and from other and authentic tainments modified by religious association, in rior animals;—on the human faculties and tennot be denied by any, that only some months consequence, that our Colonists, essentially Brit- only, with safety, and propriety, be brought to posite one is deliberately chosen and followed. Continent, are rapidly extending throughout these And what exhibits that pride, in one of its worst Provinces, to the exclusion of those less gor- aspects, is the fact, that such speculations, ingeous with which the Anglo-Saxon may have dependent of sacred revelation, are very fredependent of sacred revelation, are very frequently found among the most intellectual and Time of rule by Judges, according to Acts literary classes, who have within their power the literary classes, who have within their power the Reigns of Kings, until the captivity, every point, from that infallible standard.

Passing by all previous periods, it is very well known, that nearly two centuries ago, denials of the authenticity of the Scriptures, were advanced by a number of writers,-improperly dignified with the title of philosophers,-whose profane productions, after a lengthened controversy, were century, a similar band of writers appeared, who by their impious and immoral publications. largely contributed to produce the sanguinary scenes and horrors of the first French Revolu tion; also dangers and alarms regarding social stability and welfare, in other countries. Perhaps at no period, have the modes and producions of such open and bold profanity been more abounding, than in the present day, among those refuted to belong to the literary or learned classes. lisposition, widely manifested itself, in England, tution, a series of tracts, of that anti-scriptural and now, there is a bolder and even more imlarge portions, or rather, in effect, of the whole

The foregoing reflections and remarks have been suggested, by the perusal of a volume, unfrom a faithful scrutiny of surrounding circum- der the title of " The Antiquity of Man," which has very recently come out, and which clearly sorted to by this species of amusement—than The author is, Sir Charles Lyell, who, it is proour country villages. Recreation assumes a different aspect in higher life. The vulgarity of its such as it is, for his real or supposed geological, which profess to exhibit specimens of savage hudomains of the natural world. In this volume manity that are merely negro monstrosities, and of more than 500 pages, he most laboriously other curiosities of a similar description, find no endeavours to make it appear, in opposition to plain Scriptural truth, as to numbers and dates, Scripture numbers, and other corresponding par-

The following are the scripture facts and enu-

One cause of this rapid influx of popular given, the names of all the postdiluvian Patri- ways repays large interest, and tends more than combativeness " developed with such, that they from the profound iethargy into which she one cause of this rapid many of popular given, the names of all the postdiluvian Patric ways repays the sum of Noah, and anything else, to the real welfare of the Province.

are never really interested save when they listen had fallen since the sixteenth century, and Italy which for the Common tenancy in the sixteenth century, and Italy which for the Common tenancy in the sixteenth century, and Italy which for the Common tenancy in the sixteenth century, and Italy which for the Common tenancy in the sixteenth century, and Italy which for the Common tenancy in the sixteenth century, and Italy which for the Common tenancy in the sixteenth century, and Italy which for the Common tenancy in the sixteenth century, and Italy which for the Common tenancy in the sixteenth century, and Italy which for the Common tenancy in the sixteenth century, and Italy which for the Common tenancy in the sixteenth century, and Italy which for the Common tenancy in the sixteenth century, and Italy which for the Common tenancy in the sixteenth century, and Italy which for the Common tenancy in the sixteenth century, and Italy which for the Common tenancy in the sixteenth century, and Italy which for the Common tenancy in the sixteenth century, and Italy which for the Common tenancy in the sixteenth century, and Italy which the sixteenth century is the sixteenth century. dation with which they are greeted by the pubalso the age of each of them, when his first child. I speak of course in reference to education, based to those preachers who habitually use the pulpit which for the first time in her history has achieved the age of each of them, when his first child. I speak of course in reference to education, based to those preachers who habitually use the pulpit which for the first time in her history has achieved a contract the age of each of them, when his first child. I speak of course in reference to education, based to those preachers who habitually use the pulpit which never a large of each of them, when his first child. I speak of course in reference to education, based to those preachers who habitually use the pulpit which for the first time in her history has achieved. Church. His last sickness was short; but death lie press. In other lands there are special sportof this brief notice, Mrs. Francis

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urpasses our judgment. When demoralization Jacob were born; and in Gen. xlvii. 9, is given the hand of progress, yet we may not pass over undemonstrated to be the result of incompetency Jacob's age of 130, when he went down into noticed those places which have retrograded. Although the head only with sensational the head of progress, yet we may not pass over undemonstrated to be the result of incompetency of labor; if is demonstrated to be the result of incompetency or inconsistency among professors of religion, From Gal. iii. 17, we learn, that 430 ready have we alluded to the most remarkable remarkable ready have we alluded to the most remarkable re or inconsistency among professors of religion, Egypt. From Gal. iii. 17, we learn, that 430 ready have we alluded to the most remarkable that they can be suited only who to be inconsistency among professors of religion, Egypt. From Gal. iii. 17, we learn, that 430 ready have we alluded to the most remarkable that they can be suited only who to be inconsistency among professors of religion, Egypt. From Gal. iii. 17, we learn, that 430 ready have we alluded to the most remarkable that they can be suited only who to be inconsistency among professors of religion, Egypt. From Gal. iii. 17, we learn, that 430 ready have we alluded to the most remarkable that they can be suited only who to be inconsistency among professors of religion, Egypt. From Gal. iii. 17, we learn, that 430 ready have we alluded to the most remarkable that they can be suited only who to be inconsistency among professors of religion, Egypt. From Gal. iii. 17, we learn, that 430 ready have we alluded to the most remarkable that they can be suited only who to be inconsistency among professors of religion. The professor of religion, Egypt. From Gal. iii. 17, we learn, that 430 ready have we alluded to the most remarkable that they can be suited only who to be inconsistency among professors of religion. The professor of religion is a state of the constant of the nation in the professor of religion. The professor of religion is a state of the constant of the nation in the professor of religion. The professor of religion is a state of the nation in the professor of religion is a state of the nation in the professor of religion. The professor of religion is a state of the nation in the nation is a state of the nation in the nation is a state of the nation in the nation is a state of the nation in the nation is a state of the nation in the nation is a state of the nation in the nation is a state of the nation in the nation is a state of the nation in the nation is a state of the nation in the nation in the nation is a state of the nation in the nation is many were converted to God. A lew of these and much afflicted husband, and one only daughsurvive, but the most of them have passed away
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should pronounce a proper verdict upon every until the time of Samuel; when Saul was made the case with most of those early roads. In a exhibition of the paradoxical, the curious, the form of attraction which may promise to become king, who reigned 40 years. On his death, few places however they are yet travelled over eccentric, the poetical, the dramatic, or the voa national institution. History is vocal in its David became king, and also reigned 40 years. and with more ease, than some of those made ciferous. testimony as to the influence exerted upon man- After him, there were twenty-one sovereigns, or shaped out, by the present inhabitants. rests with us, under God, as to whether the coming generation shall be characterized by vigorous these, is given precisely, in the two books of late years, its dilapidated appearance, and quiet times are upon the pulpit. They being judges, ntellect, chaste demeanour, and a corresponding Kings, and the two of Chronicles, including the streets proclaim the fact. Look also at the value the model preacher is a genteel preacher. I position among the nations of earth, or weak, reign of Zedekiah, at the close of which, the of property, what a depreciation is here? Think know not by what other term to characterize ration to the exercise of the Christian religion. drivelling votaries of fashion and show under a nation of Judah was subdued and brought under of a comfortable house purchased for £100. that kind of sermonizing which is so accommohundred fantastic garbs, let us do our duty in the the rule of Babylon; and whither, all the royal Houses capable of containing large families, rent-dating to the physical convenience, the mental to make its decrees about toleration respected family of Judah, and the principal persons of the nation, were carried into captivity. It will be nation, were carried into captivity. It will be nation of the nation of seen by the table given below, that the whole pounds currency. If any persons of small indoctrine, and are afflicted with the malady which to foreigners the Chinese Government has given ing Saul and David, was 516 years. The Babylonish captivity,—according to the Divine decree per chaldron. Produce of all kinds very reason- of gentility and refinement, must be in matter China two or three years ago as the mate of a mentioned in Jeremiah xxv. 11, and Dan. ix. 2, able, a seat in the house of worship for 1 dollar congenial to the taste of the hearers generally, coasting-schooner. He had been to Nicaragua the causes which have led to the present almost and according to the scripture facts on the subunprecedented zeal and activity not only for ject,—continued 70 years, until the time of Cyrus plain. But alas, the number of those who have effecting really useful discoveries and improvements, but also in speculating and framing thea short time before, had been conquered by the

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ofter with but years little foreign assistance th whole was paid, and, recently the exterior was brightened with 2 coats of paint, an article very

sparingly used in this place.

Age of Abraham, when divinely called, and first promise given to him, -Gen. xii. 4.
From call of Abraham, until giving the law,-see Gal. iii. 17. From giving of the law, in the wilderness,

and viii. 13.
From the end of the Deluge, to the birth

of Abraham, according to Gen. I1, 10

see books of Kings and Chronicles,

Omitting the last sum in this table, all the preceding numbers, give the amount of 4004 years, pense of Bible principle; and in just the propor from the creation of man, until our Saviour's tion that this subserviency of the pulpit to the birth; which is the exact chronology of our dictates of more worldly pollicy has been obvious standard version of the bible. It will be seen, has its moral power been diminished. that all the numbers contained in the table, with the exception of the two last, are derived from the popular demand of the pulpit in these days the plain statements of scripture, and therefore, is by no means just what is needed to secure the all those previous periods, will, of course, be results for which the Gospel ministry was origiheld as authentic, by every believer in the truth nally instituted. I do not affirm that the public of Bible testimony. As to the time, from the mind is agreed as to the kind of preaching the end of the Jewish captivity, to the birth of the present age demands. Indeed, it is curious to Saviour, whatever discordant opinions there may notice the vast diversity of taste there is in relabe, among learned theological commentators, tion to preaching. and others, they only relate to a few years; and J. G. MARSHALL.

Letters from Cape Breton.

Rich in mineral deposits, Cape Breton in robability will yet become the Great Britain of North America. Nor shall British Capitalists elopments. Hence several new mines on the sarily shallow, and that a sermon which is ineastern shore, have recently been opened, but comprehensible is, of course, the production of They do not admire him as an earnest propathe absence of a good harbour, -which human wisdom; forgetting that you can see the bottom gator of Bible religion, because they have very nterprise is endeavouring to overcome—threat- of a clear river, however deep, while a muddy ens to check the desired progress. A railroad stream, however shoal, is by the eye impenetrao Louisburg, will forever remove this serious ble. To some, indeed, obscurity in preaching is check, and call forth with amazing rapidity, the a positive virtue. There are special reasons why hidden treasures of this part of the Island. I they do not desire truth and duty made too obdoubt if Cape Breton would be willing were it vious. scenes and the absurdity of its attendant shows, fossiliferous, and similar discoveries, in the varied possible, to exchange her beds of coal, for all the gold-fields from Cape Sable to Canso.

nity in the person of Bro. Trites, Esq., late of withstanding,—their fancy dancing-circles, favor-unore, have elapsed, since man appeared upon section of the Province, with equal population. to enforce those practical every-day duties which And until the remuneration of teachers is in- are the invariable tests and fruit of a life of faith tact with the Christian world. Light is shining hours every week or day, must become like them. in March last, in the 78th year of his age. Bro. say nothing of the endless list of decetera. Ednity, and therefore, it may be well, that the plain creased a change for the better need not be exin Christ, then he is lugging polities or secular pected. The character of our schools is however matters into the sacred deak, and degrading its political, and social life, are everywhere becom- silent way in which it works. To them, more Wesleyan Church, under the faithful ministry of the Rev. A. McNutt, while a resident of Moncton, speaking, repudiates its worst excrescences. The licity, be given, to show, that according to Bible to the intelligence of the Norman School Teachers. Could our govous for practical preaching: by which they mean out for practical preaching in preaching the preaching in preaching the preac about 37 years ago. The divine change wrought in the other hand, not a few are just as etrenu
Tritus in which his soul passed from a limit of the public mind. Talk of novels! Novels slay its the public mind. Talk of novels slay its the public mind. Talk of novels slay its the public mind. Talk of novels slay its the public mind schools, equal to that of the Province of New an incessant reiteration of the duties which man the world's history! China alone has a population their thousands, but the political press slays its state of moral darkness into Gospel light,—from state of moral darkness into Gospel light,—from demoninated the Masquerade. Its line man was created, and consequently, that commonly denominated the Masquerade. Its line man was created, and consequently, that commonly denominated the Masquerade. Its line man was created, and consequently, that commonly denominated the Masquerade. Its line man was created, and consequently, that commonly denominated the Masquerade. Its line world a l cording to population we would soon have a lar- think that humanitarisaism is the sum and sub- more than six times as large as that of all Ameger number of good teachers, and results accord- stance of the Gospel, and that any sermon, how- rica. Suppose China could, for fifty years, adgave constant testimony to the reality of the sure is regarded as highly impolite. The oppormentations on the point:—In ch. 5 of Genesis, line matters will be rectified as soon as the Legis- things which belong to God, unless their favorite United States have done, would she not soon be remarkable, as a Christian, for deep humility and to mingle undetected in the gay assemblage, are vious to the Deluge, including Adam and Noah; the most powerful nation on the globe? What lar mind of Portugal has been weakening of the immaculate conwait in hope. The very small amount expended and with still greater emphasis insisted on at other country can hope, within a century from late years. The doctrine of the immaculate contian charity; sobriety and honesty; and, according the country can honesty; and honesty; and, according the country can honesty; and, according to the country can hone, when his first wait in hone. The exact age of each one, when his first wait in hone, and the exact age of each one, and the exact age of each one, when his first wait in hone, and the exact age of each one, and the exact age of each one, and the exact age o ing to his means, a liberal supporter of all good institutions, especially those of the Church of his choice. Bro. T. was happily free from bigotry. Hence, while he gave undoubted preference to missing that it will readily recommend itself for the facilities which it affords for employing excitement without the humiliation of intellectual power is undeveloped. enjoying excitement without the humiliation of spired authority, it is made perfectly evident, to amount of intellectual power is undeveloped? ally those gigantic abominations that are most of literature and art! the doctrines and ordinances of his own Church, discovery; that it will lure many, as it already all who understand the mere addition of figures, Certainly not, then we would urge upon the common, and in relation to which the wealthy the doctrines and ordinances of his own Unuren, he freely mingled in, and enjoyed the means of grace of all other Christian Churches located around him. While a resident of Moneton, and in relation to which around him. While a resident of Moneton, and in relation to which around him which allocated around him which are intense and regular manner, in Gen, 11 to 26, are they control, in the Educational fund which allocated all who understand the mere addition of figures, that it will lure many, as it already all who understand the mere addition of figures, that it will lure many, as it already all who understand the mere addition of figures, that it will lure many, as it already all who understand the mere addition of figures, that it will lure many, as it already all who understand the mere addition of figures, that it will lure many, as it already all who understand the mere addition of figures, that it will lure many, as it already all who understand the mere addition of figures, that it will lure many, as it already all who understand the mere addition of figures, that it will lure many, as it already all who understand the mere addition of figures, that it will lure many, as it already all who understand the mere addition of figures, that it will lure many, as it already all who understand the mere addition of figures, the importance of investing and influential are most sensitive.

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Sydney Town, the Capital, must also be class-of persons who have their own decided opinion

The Modern Pulpit. BY L. A. EDDY.

In referring particularly to preaching as divinely appointed measure for the promotion of is a tendency in these times to disparage the pulput as a reformatory agency; and some appear disposed to supersede it entirely as behind the spirit of the age.

That the modern pulpit is as efficient as

might be I do not affirm; but I believe it is far more influential and beneficial than is generally supposed. It does not, in truth, get credit for all the evil it prevents, and all the good that it effects, because its influence, to a great extent, is indirect and unseen. If it has in any degree degenerated, which is doubtless the case, I am inclined to think its degeneracy is owing chiefly to a tendency on the part of ministers to conform their preaching to the popular taste, at the ex-

There is nothing more clear than this: tha

The demand of some is for metaphysical concerning the last period in the table,—that of preaching. Nothing pleases them better than to 1862 years,—there is no doubt or difference have the religious teacher employed from Shabbath to Sabbath in discussing nice points of theospecial practical importance.

but doctrinal preaching. They seem to think Education is not in a very satisfactory state. that unless the preacher is continually harping think the census exhibits the unpleasant fact on the leading dogmas or fundamental truths of that the proportion of those who are unable to Christianity, as they are called, he is not preach-

many who cater for the million in our midst, of Abraham,—2008 years, In Gen. xxi. 5, is ality are not always found together, yet more should embrace every opportunity to supply the further recorded, that Abraham was 100 years frequently I believe, than immorality and intelligence of the theological nugilist's blows

We have time to mention only another class come wish to live cheaply, here is the place,— the apostle calls "itching ears." The sermons this year by the appointment of an American,

nances of some persons.

alarming threatenings declared. In manner it must be dispassionate, as a tithe of the degree of ward offered to take Soonkong by contract, and plications of a soul engaged with God. Deep was the impression made on his mind, resulting was the impression made on his mind, resulting and long of resulting the Athenians, equalling the Greeks in extent new propositions for securing success in national history and sources, that about 409 years elapsed to take Soonkong by contract, and history and sources, that about 409 years elapsed on description of the Jews, and from time to time, with the automatical tory of the Jews, and from time to time, with the automatical tory of the Jews, and from time to time, with the automatical tory of the Jews, and from time to time, with the automatical tory of the Jews, and from time to time, with the automatical tory of the Jews, and from time to time, with the automatical tory of the Jews, and from time to time, with the automatical tory of the Jews, and from time to time, with the automatical tory of the Jews, and from time to time, with the automatical tory of the Jews, and from time to time, with the automatical tory of the Jews, and from time to time, with the automatical tory of the Jews, and from time to time, with the automatical tory of the Jews, and from time to time, with the automatical tory of the Jews, and from time to time, with the automatical tory of the Jews, and from time to time, with the automatical tory of the Jews, and from time to time, with the dispassionate, as a tithe of the degree of the Jews, and from time to time, with the dispassionate, as a tithe of the degree of the Jews, and from time to time, with the dispassionate, as a tithe of the degree of the Jews, and from time to time, with the dispassionate, as a tithe of the degree of the Jews, and from time to time, with the dispassionate, as a tithe of the degree of the Jews, and from time to time, with the dispassionate, as a tithe of the degree of the Jews, and from time to time, with the dispassionate, as a tithe of the degree of the Jews, and the Jews was the impression made on his mind, resulting soon after in his own enlightenment and conversoon after in his own enlightenment and conversoon after in his own enlightenment and conversoon after in his own enlightenment and converto genius and love of poetry, in their taste for strifes and increasing their destructive and afflictfrom the close of the 70 years captivity, until
tide is beginning to rise. The interest in shipter in an ordinary case of assault and battery tired Soonkong, drove back the rebels, saved the Sciences and delicacy in all refinement of ing consequences. Many speculations are also the birth of the Saviour. It was during those ping, is evidently on the increase, a goodly num-would sacrifice the dignity of the pulpit, and Shanghae, and received his money. Ward then George, the subject of this notice, was conlanguage, cultivated this peculiar institution with put forth, concerning modes and forms relating put forth, concerning modes and forms relating the burious and the dignity of the pulpit, and shanghae, and received his money. Ward then perform of the subject of this notice, was conlanguage, cultivated this peculiar institution with put forth, concerning modes and forms relating the dignity of the pulpit, and shanghae, and received his money. Ward then perform of the pulpit, and shanghae, and received his money. Ward then the form of the pulpit, and shanghae, and received his money. Ward then the form of the pulpit, and shanghae, and received his money. Ward then the form of the pulpit, and shanghae, and received his money. Ward then the form of the pulpit, and shanghae, and received his money. Ward then the form of the pulpit, and shanghae, and received his money. Ward then the form of the pulpit, and shanghae, and received his money. Ward then the form of the pulpit, and shanghae, and received his money. Ward then the form of the pulpit, and shanghae, and received his money. Ward then the form of the pulpit, and shanghae, and received his money. Ward then the form of the pulpit, and shanghae, and received his money. Ward then the form of the pulpit, and shanghae, and received his money. George, the subject of this notice, was converted to God about thirty-three years since,

an ardour which became a passion. Among the
the most part find profitable employment, chiefly
the scandal of our holy religion. Above all,
offer has likewise been gladly accepted. He has Romans, the fiercest gladiatorial combats were fairs; also on the innumerable objects and subduring the Ministry of the Rev. Mr. Snowball, on this circuit. Our departed brother was highly respected by all who knew him. He was a man rejoicing. Advancing centuries saw these enter
the Jewish history, during that period, are clearly witnessed by both sexes on occasions of national please, comprehended within the vast realm of the and accurately given, in that authentic and valuately given, in that authentic and valuately given, in that authentic and valuately given, in the coal trade. Let me state one fact, indicating progress. For more than 30 years this officered by Europeans, thoroughly the sermon must be exceedingly brief, the short of the infection of integrity and piety. He took a lively interest tuninents and piety interest tuninents and piety. He took a lively interest tuninents and piety inte over 1002 years ago they purchased, a very commodious which can disturb the conscience or wound sellwho still success. Its Ministers out by a declension in popular sentiment and signally distinguished for reckless presumption, our Lord. Now, adding together all the beforedwelling for 180 pounds, and in less than 3 years complacency, can be endured occasionally, but millions. would be decidedly preferable.

I remember a remark made by a public speaker, in the re-organization of the empire. His sucabout twenty years since, that the day was not cess would draw over to China thousands of distant when "brevity will be considered the young Americans and Europeans, and the procrowning excellence of pulpil oratory."

ealized may be gathered from the fact that more than one preacher has said in my hearing, Advocate. within the past two years, that the secret of his securing and retaining a large audience is, that he allows himself only twenty-five or thirty minutes at the outside for the delivery of a sermon. Now, I am no advocate for long sermons, but I ask, How can a man who feels the worth of souls, and believes preaching designed as an instrument to secure their salvation, be always for it, what will it do then? It will say to watching the hands of the church clock, as Christianity, let us cease our warfare; let us though his business were that of a time-keeper make peace. Christianity pauses, and foolishly or bell-ringer, instead of an ambassador of listens. Then are stated the world's conditions Christ, commissioned from the court of heaven of peace. The world will give Christianity to beseech his fellow-men to become reconciled

engaged him to plead the cause of his son than quarter, as in Mahometan cities, there will charged with a capital offense, if, before he combe walls, and in these walls gates, which will be mences his plea, he should be cautioned by his opened only at certain hours. There Christianity employer against extending his remarks more than thirty minutes, lest the prisoner at the bar, or the court and jury, might get weary? Of course he would conclude the father placed but terms Christianity submits. Instead of pushing a slight value on the life of the child. Nor can be think those persons are your conductive this those persons are your conductive that the conductive the world, as its commission directs, it makes a treaty of peace and give this we think those persons are very earnest Christians who manifest an obvious uneasiness if the preacher, in view of the nature of his subject or this arrangement. The State was to have no-

Without undertaking in this article to define the nature of true preaching, or denying the fact that there are appreciative hearers of apostolic preaching, we close with the remark intimated at the beginning that the popular demand logy, and solving the mysterious problems in relation to theodicy and psychology, which are popular need is quite another. My assertion is Is not what is called the secular press built on that he who is intensely earnest in trying to this idea? The secular press is devoted to poli tion, and which, if understood even, are of no secure the special object for which the ministry tics, and politics has nothing to do with religion. is instituted, will not be a popular minister with and the secular press can have nothing to do Some affect great reverence for profound the masses. He may be respected for his tal- with it either. All it knows is a " natural relipreaching, by which they mean preaching that is ents and honored for his consistency, but just gion," such as Cicero discussed. It knows no nonopolize the business as heretofore. Some so deep that neither hearer nor speaker can in proportion as he heartily applies himself as a thing of sin, of the wrath of God, of the Cross are determined that our own Island, shall have fathom it. In fact there are two many who mis- man of "one idea" to securing the salvation of of Christ, of Heaven. These are banished to not only the labour, and wages, but at least a take obscurity for profundity, and think that a souls, will he be shunned, if not despised, not the seventh day of the week, and handed over share of the profits accruing from its mineral dediscourse which is perfectly transparent is necessionally by the irreligious generally, but by too to weak minded people and to the "sermon." many who profess attachment to Christianity. which has become now with the world a bye-world little sympathy with Bible religion itself .- Chr. guiding and forming public opinion, molding the Advocate and Journal.

Civilization in China.

east of Asia should receive a larger share of of party politicians will fill column after column, our attention; for movements of the very high- and no room for an extract from a religious book, est importance are going on among them. Mo- or a record of the progress of the gospel in fordern civilization, in close alliance with the Chris- eign lands. These papers, like the 'Journal' of tian missionary, is rapidly pulling down the wall the Chambers, err not so much in what they inthat tens, or hundreds of thousands of years, or read or write, is larger here, than in any other ing the Gospel; and that if he proceeds in detail of separation which until now has isolated about sert, as in what they are of the one-half of the entire human race from any con- earth, earthly. Those that read them for several into darkness, and the germs of a new religious, Their influence is the more pernicious, from the ing visible

the influence of the theological pugilist's blows traverse the empire in all directions; if the intre-

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would undoubtedly obtain a controlling influence cess of re-organization which has already beer How nearly this prediction has been already commenced by the Chinese Government would progress with increasing rapidity. - Christian

Christianity and the World.

The world will oppose Christianity as long as t can with any appearance of decency. - When residence in the land, but on condition that Christianity will consent to occupy the ' quarter What would a lawyer think of a man who had set apart for it by the world. Round the Chrisdepartment to the world, and takes another to special personal impulse, occasionally extends his discourse a few minutes beyond the usual far as acknowledgement went, with the State. The name of God must not appear in the Constitution, nor must even be appealed to in the President's oath. The separation was complete. The success of the separation has been anything

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and their Lazarist (Jesuit) confessors failed, and Many of our readers may regard the political the dread of the Jesuits led to their formation regeneration of the Chinese Empire as something of a society for spreading the Scriptures, which highly improbable, if not impossible. But are exhorts to a diligent use of them as the best

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Colonial.

The Cherry of the landing of Governor Comwalls on the shorts of Halifax, it was observed by our citizens with every manifestation of good cheer and astissibility. The day for the most part continued as it opened. From an early hour the eity presence. From an early hour the eity presence of the stream of pleasure filled the sidewalks. The strain of pleasure filled the sidewalks are proposed as in the fell in such quantities, as in some places to white the ground. Yester down the many some pleasure filled the sidewalks. The strain of the side of pleasure filled the sidewalks. The strain of strain pleasure filled the sidewalks. The strain of strain

Mr. Thos. Brown, carpenter, was seriously injured, by being knocked down by a horse, driven by a man named McCarthy, on the Compon, during the review. The man on the horse was intoxicated, we learn, and was taken into custody by a policeman.—Chronicle.

Mr. Thos. Brown, carpenter, was seriously indeed desperted for the Bald Mountains, where the Bald Mountains are claimed for re-appointment of McClellan and New York in the Midas wand of the magician has been changed into fabulous heaps of gold, making the poor sident to reinstate McLellan.

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MEETING OF FRUIT GROWERS AT KENT-VILLE .- A meeting of the Council of the Horticultural Association and International Show Society, was held at Kentville on Wednesday, the 10th inst., that place being the most convenient for Annapolis, Kings and Hants Counties.

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There was a violent thunder storm in St. John the walls, and were saved. There was a wiolent thunder storm in Dt. John on the 14th. The Freeman says the thunder peals crashed leudly as if immediately over the peals crashed leudly as if immediately over the city, and some of the lightning struck the gable of Lawrence's building, King street, Ioosening a number of, the bricks and expelling the mortar number of, the bricks and expelling the mortar the bricks and expelling the mortar number of the bricks and expectation of the state are represented to the instance and number of general number of the defence of the State are represented to the instance and number storm that the Confederates under Jenson that the Confederates under Jenson the Press, liberty of speech and ministerial responsibilities.

St. John, June 18.—The latest from Harrisburg yesterday afternove against the odious army which is profaning in placets—new styres, Lacks Consideration or feforms, particularly with respect to liberty of speech and ministerial responsibilities.

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against assaults from the regulars and volunteers, who, with both infantry and artillery, assailed it most vigorously. The charges were made in fragile canoe of the Indian has given place to a fleet of coasters whose white sails make cheerful the volunteers of the Indian has given place to a fleet of coasters whose white sails make cheerful the softiary part of our coasts. Great roads trapparently much gratification to the vast crowd apparently much gratification to the recture of the Indian has given place to apparently much gratification to the recture of the Indian has given place to apparently much gratification to the recture of the Indian has given place to apparently much gratification to the Indian has given place to apparently much gratification to the Indian has given place to apparently much gratification to the Indian has apparently much gratification to the vast crowd assembled.

Mr. Willis of the National School, had a number of his boys on the ground, clothed in neat uniform. They marched round after the military, and won the admiration of the spectators.

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American States.

SEIZURE OF A STEAMER BY CONFEDERATE PRISONERS.—Baltimore, June 12.—On Wednesday the steamer Maple Leaf left Fortress Monroe for Fort Delaware with rebel officers on board, and when near Cape Henry light, the reHooker's army in three columns; his right under

31st ult., and 1st inst. In Paris the opposition

Loss of the Canadian Steamship "Norwegian, of the wegian,"—The steamship Norwegian, of the 5000, Walker at Yazoo City with 5000, all to be

showers of rain fell which towards evening turn- Confederates were taken prisoners. Gen. Keys treasure have been received here since the lat Wesleyan Conference Office.

coln to permit Freemont and Sigel to issue call Brazil."
for Volunteers for Pennsylvania. Eincoln replied that the Governor of New York was sending troops, and it would cause confusion for Adion to set to work independent of him. Gold to-day, 143 1-2 was 70 killed, and 578 wounded—the greater part slightly—and 43 missing. The election of

NEW YORK, June 20, 1863.-- It is considered

The subject of fruit in each country, and adopting a distinctive brand for the use of its members, and also a check on improper shipments of fruit was then discussed. It appeared that the Sessions in Annapolis Country named an inspector, though of course, in the absence of any law on the subject, he had no authority to act, except at the wish of exporters.

The appointment of an Inspector being a subject involved with a good many difficulties, it was considered that before the General meeting of the Association, to be held on the 3rd July next, the matter of the Association, to be held on the 3rd July next, the matter of the Association appointing an inspector of fruit in each country, and adopting a distinctive brand for the use of its members, and elect took possession of the boat and sent her bels took possession of the boat and sent her bels took possession of the boat and sent her bels took possession of the boat and sent her bels took possession of the boat and sent her bels took possession of the boat and sent her bels took possession of the boat and sent her bels took possession of the boat and sent her bels took possession of the decreased for the set under Ewell, by way of Thoroughfare lill by way of Thoroughfare thill by way of Thoroughfare by large majorities of the electors to some Go-distinctive branch of the decrease of the electors to some Go-distinctive branch of the set under Ewell, by way of Thoroughfare by large majorities of the electors to some Go-distinctive branch of the captain and crew below. The opposition of the decrease of the electors to some Go-distinctive branch of the set under Ewell, by way of Thoroughfare by large majorities of the electors to some Go-distinctive branch of the decrease of the electors to some Go-distinctive branch of the decrease of the electors to some Go-distinctive branch of the decrease of the electors to some Go-distinctive branch of the decrease of the electors to some Go-distinctive branch

considered that before the General meeting of the Association, to be held on the 3rd July next, preliminary meetings of fruit growers shall be held in each County, on the 28th inst., at which the subject may be discussed, together with the question as to the most desirable mode of packing fruit for exportation.

It was decided to hold a Show at Halifax early in October, at which the medials of the Royal Horticultural Society will be competed for.

A good deal of disastisfaction was felt and expressed, that the grant of \$400, which the Legislature had made for the purpose of an Exhibition was likely to go to a private company in Halifax, and not to be under the control of the country fruit growers. The members of the Zim July and the subject and the subject of the ready of the country fruit growers. The members of the Zim July and the streams being dried up. The woods were full of stragglers who could not be kept in the ranks. Numbers fell of a subject in the confederate services, who was mortally in October, at which the medials of the Royal Horticultural Society will be competed for.

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nearly all the places of business were circuit. In many of the street there was a very libert display of hunting, and gay promeonders heat on the same time with all-elements, prostrains play of hunting, and gay promeonders heat on the same time with all-elements of the same time with all-elements and store that the same time with all-elements and store the same time with all-elements and store that the same time and store that the same time with all-elements and store that the same time and the same time and the same time and the same time store that the same time and the same time same time and the same time and the same time same time and the same time same time an

Marriages.

pended upon the King of the Belgians. The Chamber, in the address, which they unanimously adopted in reply to the Emperor's speech, said "all the Brazilians are ready to make the sacrifices necessary to maintain the honor of Brazil."

France.—Special despatches from Mexico represent the progress of the French at Puebla as vigorous and satisfactory. The total loss of the French from 23rd of March to 18th April, was 70 killed, and 578 wounded—the greater

Emery Doane, to Miss Phæbe Ann Parey, both of Cape Negro Island.

At the Wesleyan Parsonage, River Philip, on the stainst, by the Rev. John L. Sponagle, Mr. Henry Colbourne, to Miss Shand Weatherbie.

By the Rev. R. Johnson, at the residence of the bride's father, on the 18th inst., Mr. Benjamin Curry Wilson, of Wavely, to Miss Mary P., youngest daughter Peter Shey, of Mount Denson.

At St. Paul's Church, on the 18th inst., by the Rev. G. W. Hill, A. M., John Edward Albro, Esqr., to Elizabeth A., eldest daughter of the late Maunsell A.

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sea of letters. It will stir tender memories in Somebody is " waiting for me." There is a form of girlish mold, Under the spread of the branches old At the well known beechen tree.

With the sunset lighting her tresses of gold, And the breezes waving them fold upon fold, Waiting for me.

There is the sweet voice, with cadence deep, Of one that singeth our babe asleep, And often turns to see How the stars through the lattice begin to peep And watch the lazy dial creen. Waiting for me.

Long since those locks are lain in the clay. Long since that voice has passed away, On earth no more to be But still in the spirit world afar She is the dearest of those that are Waiting for me.

The Baby's Tooth

Some people think babies do no good in the world, but only live here to torment those who are real missionaries, making others better by their smiles, and litting many loads of care off many hearts by their artless ways.

Well, years and years ago, when there were few cars and when people had to jolt over shock-ing roads in great lumbering stage-coaches, the mstatice I am going to tell took place. can remember the time well. I assure you it was no holiday sport to go "out West," as pebple then called a good part of New York State. man, as the coach stopped before an old brown days old, and teach them to drink.'

It would not do for delicate folks to travel thes. mansion, "and there is grandmother waiting for It would not do for delicate folks to travel then! There were very few wedding tours. But of this

was an imposition on the passengers"-so said Miss Trimmer, who, with two or three pattern hats and a box of artificial flowers, was the last one to enter, notwithstanding the inconvenience and prosperity on the morrow awaited the lonely is sucked from the cow. to which she put her fellow passengers.

The village squire-never too amiable-was returning from a court, where he had been nonsuited in a case involving about a fiftieth part of his estate; of course he was morose and impatient. A wors-looking woman was trying to quiet a restless baby by tossing it up where there school-girl on the next seat had whispered aloud to her very young gallant, that babies were a perfect nuisance in a stage-coach, and that she should think any one would rather stay at home than travel with one. Poor ! unfortunate baby;

the vicious baby, and the old man in her place.

Now this cramped-up baby was a perfect democrat. She did not know that she was poor and But that young man's home upon the water's was requires the exercise of judgment. While the fatherless; nor that, when he lived, her father was only a hard-working bricklayer. She knew pathing of all this many and a mother's home. The enemy that safer than his mother's home. The enemy that calf is but a few days old, nothing is so whole-but was banished from the one was admitted into some for it as new milk, fresh from the cow.

Bad Legs, Bad Breasts, Burns, mas easy a nard-working bricklayer. She knew nothing of all this, and seemed to think she had as good a right to shout and crow as any other baby, and to pull flowers out of bonnets, too, if baby, and to pull flowers out of bonnets, too, if she could only reach them. So at the newcomer she went. Her first effort was to secure his white beard, but that was immovable. She next reached out her hand for the seals, and lastly grasped the cane. "Well, little inch," oried the grasped the cane. "Well, little inch," oried the dear old man, "if you want to get at my seals, you had better come a little nearer." So he took

Note that the seals are discorring to outment and naxseed or oil cake may be mixble as a Water-mark in every leaf of the book of directions around each pot or box; the same may you had better come a little nearer." So he took

Note that the milk with advantage both on the score of economy and the thrift of the calf. The the willing baby from the weary mother and installed her on his own knee. The poor woman straighted herself and drew a long breath, as if

"You look tired, madam; have you come far to-day?" asked the merciful man.

for the happy child.

himself preparatory to alighting. Then in the so that two hundred thousand bodies, which now the calf's life. After this, if the weather is mild deepening twilight there bounded from the dwelling beside which the coach had halted, a curly-headed boy of four years. Of he washed. Judging by the scale for the food to be warm; and milk that is slight.

So that two hundred thousand bodies, which now the call's life. After this, if the weather is mild cliffe. Gideon Ousely, Dr Hannah, Thos Jackson, and the call's life. After this, if the weather is mild cliffe. Gideon Ousely, Dr Hannah, Thos Jackson, Dr Dixon, Dr Lomas, Wm Arthur, M.A., Samuel for the food to be warm; and milk that is slight. headed boy of four years. 'O! pa, pa,' he shoutof prices at Constantinople or Rome, the cost of ly sour may sometimes be given without any ill
year Smith These Lessey Dr. V ed, as the paternal head emerged from the coach the bath might begin from one penny or two consequences.—Boston Cultivator. door, 'I've good news for you; you can't guess pence, and range upward to five shillings; strikwhat has happened to-day. And elapping his ing the average at six pence, we should have chubby hands and dancing for joy, he exclaimed, £5,000 daily, or £1,500,000 per annum. An O, papa, the baby's got a tooth?" There was a ordinary bath will accommodate two hundred Is Clay Dug from Beneath the Sursudden revulsion of feeling in the coach. The persons daily. At Constantinople, for a popupassengers all laughed heartily at the vast im-lation of five hundred thousand (Turks), three passengers all laughed heartily at the vast importance of the news from that little world, home. Miss Trimmer put her head out of the coach window and exclaimed, 'What a darling little fellow!'

The coachman forgot to crack his whip for a whole minute as he gazed at the happy boy. the father turned round, smiled, raised his hat, cost of erection would be provided as for hosping to the father turned round, smiled, raised his hat, cost of erection would be provided as for hosping to the father turned round, smiled, raised his hat, the father turned round and covered with snow. In the spring I set some that the world was exposed to the air a few months before winter, and then was frozen and covered with snow. In the spring I set some thing, had covered with snow. In the spring I set some that the raised his hat, state Day of the Passion, Andrew's Life of sur Lord, Stories from the Lips of the Teacher, as well, looked as rank, as if set in good rich as well, looked as rank, as if set in good rich as well, looked as rank, as if set in good rich as well, looked as rank, as if set in good rich as well, looked as rank, as if set in good rich as well, looked as rank, as if set in good rich as well, look and said "good by" to his fellow-travellers.

The surly squire laughed and drew home his bequest, subscriptions or municipal charges. The surfy squire laughed and drew home his feet, which had all the way been stretched out on the window's territory, to her great inconvenience, saying, as Beg your pardon, ma'am."

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he asked her to whose house she was going. double stout."

told her painful errand to her new friend. "Ah, and temperance. ah!" he said, "Well your relative is a kind man, "Where Christianity first appeared, cleanliif you go to him just the right way, and folks ness, like charity or hospitality, was a condition

say I know how to manage him as well as any- of life. Christ and the Apostles went through body. In the morning I'll drive you over there, the legal ablutions. When the relaxation took and present your case in the most judicious man- place at the first Council at Jerusalem, in favor ner. Never fear he'll be kind to you; so keep of the Gentiles, these points could never have a good heart, my poor friend."

in their fountain under the cold look and sarcas- it in the fathers, not as by pratice only, but as a tie words of those around her. Miss Trimmer. duty."-Western Olive Branch. want to have quiet and order. But I think they a kind-hearted girl looked compassionately at who, when not in a hurry or a crowd, was really the faint effort the young widow had made towards wearing black for the dead, "Won't you call at my shop in the morning, Mr. Bond?" she saked: "I should like to speak with her and again she glanced at the straw hat with its band of thin black ribbon, with an expression

> which promised a new one. while the mother alighted, and the softened squire handed out her carpet and basket. Good night"-crack went the whip-and the cheerful travellers rode on to their homes. Light widow, "and all," so said her noble friend. " because a baby had a tooth, and his little brother told of it l"-From " Maple Hill."

Cemperance.

Shall I Send Him Away.

The Rev. Robort Maguire, incubent of Clerkenwell, at the late anniversary of the National renders them more tractable when they come to League, mentioned the following affecting case, be used as oxen or cows. Comparing intemperance to the giant of Gath poor, sensitive, widowed mother. Theirs was not only 'defying' but destroying the armies of small, they do not injure the cows by sucking; no pleasure trip; they were going, uncertain of a the living God, and he could not be slain by one but after they become large and strong they often welcome, to a rich relative of the newly dead, the little David issuing forth with sling and stone. All press or strike their heads against the udder and only one on earth of whom they could ask aid. the army of the living God must fight, for the abdomen of the cows with such force as to inflict Comfort or pity the mother did not look for. It giant was strong against all comers. He had pain. They sometimes bite the teats, which was between these and the surly squire that defied our fathers and he was still standing causes them to become sore. Miss Trimmer inserted herself. At the cruel astride the path of the influence and the work of These are the principal reasons why it is be was brought under the influence of strong drink may sometimes bring up two calves. "Will no one take pity on me?" shricked the bearer of the flower burden. "Will no gentleman shield me from such annoyances?"

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"Will no one take pity on me?" shricked the brave men perish by disease malk, will of course depend on the relative value of milk, will of course depend on the relative value of milk and the substances to be given in its

Cleanliness vs. Drunkenness. relieved from a burden she had not strength to head of The Turkish Bath, thus argues the bene-offered for them for veal. This is only mentionfits of universal cleanliness through the medium ed as showing what may be done with artificial of public and private baths:

"I've held the baby thirty-six hours in the sight, the connection will not appear so immedi-very fat; it is better that the fat secreting glands ears before I got into the coach, " she answered ate; it will, however, be unquestionable to those should be kept in subjection to the milk secretfamiliar with countries where the bath is in use. ing. An undue stimulus of the formor while I know of no country, in ancient or modern the animal is young, tends to fix a fat-forming by addressing Thomas Holloway, 80 Maiden Land tiresome baby," sgain whispered the little Miss. times, where habits of drunkenness have co-ex-"Somebody held us all once, and took care of isted with the bath. Misery and cold drive men With animals that are reared wholly for beef, us, too, my child, " replied the old gentleman, to the gin shop; if they had the bath, -not the or to be turned for beef at the earlist age that whose ears were too keen to lose her remark. washing tub, but the social haman—to repair to, they can be marketed to advantage, it is better "Children must be taken care of; they have this, the great cause of drunkenness would be to push them forward as rapidly as the food at their work to do, and they generally do it faithfully." And he ratified his seals and have generally do it faithfully." And he ratified his seals and have generally do it faithfully." And he ratified his seals and have generally do it faithfully." Still it is not advisable were command will admit of. Still it is not advisable

habits by the feelings of self-respect engendered. A constant, progressive growth should be the

Even Miss Trimmer was softened, for she opened the cover of her reticule and gave the offend, ing baby a stick of candy, saying, "Poor thing, ing baby a stick of candy, sayin

the bally has changed a coach-full of anxious it is the bath. It satisfies the cravings which lead Nos. 4 & 5 Pentagon Building and ill-tempered people into a cheerful and even to those indulgences; it fills the period of neces-kind hearted company? Don't you see how he sary relaxation, and it produces, with cleanliness, has made friends for my little companion here habits of self-respect, which are incompatible 1863 Fresh! Good! True! 1863 who is too young to speak for herself? Why, with intoxication; it keeps the families united. we are all better now for riding with this little which prevents the squandering of money for one, and my word for it, you'll think of her after such excesses. In Greece and Rome, in their you go home, too." Then, turning to the widow, worst times, there was neither 'blue ruin' or

When she answered him, he said, "Oh, it's too "The quantity of malt consumed in forme far to ride to-night with the poor tired baby: days is referred to as a test of the relative wellfar to ride to-night with the poor tired baby; days is referred to as a test of the relative well-stop and rest with us; grandmother will give being. This I do not deny; but there can be Dwarf, Mammoth Cauliflower, Carter's Earliest even a strange baby a welcome, for we've just no question that pure water is the most wholeburied our pet at home-my daughter's little one. some drink, as it is unquestionable, that if Lon-She made the house very cheerful for us, but don were Mussulman, the operative, as the rest and they would call particular attention to the Ornamental Grasses, Everlasing Flowers, the collection of new Annuals, the beautiful little Annual grandmother loves all babies better since she a better dressed dinner for his money, and preshe's gone; but not forgotten! No, I believe of the population, would bathe regularly, have grandmother loves all basies better since she a better dressed dinner for his money, and predid; so don't be afraid of intruding." Moved fer water to wine or brandy, gin or beer. The by such kindness, the widow in an undertone bath, therefore, would secure at once cleanliness

been raised or called in question; for in this re-Overcome by such unlooked-for kindness, she spect the habits of the nation were in comformwept the tears which had all day been gathering ity with the Jewish law. Reference is made to

Agriculture.

Rearing Calves.

A corespondent asks: "What is the best mode of rearing calves? Some advise me to let them suck for ten weeks or more. Others say "Well, hear we are, my friend," cried the old take them from their dams when two or three In answer to this question we may say that a general rule the advantages are in favor of

> advantages may be summed up as follows :-1. The quantity of milk which the calf requires or which it is intended to give, may be regulated with more exactness when it is fed than when it

2. Other substances may be mixed with th milk or skimmed milk may be substituted more or less, after a certain age, for new milk, thus supporting the calf at less expense. Calves also take more readily to eating other food than they do when sucking.

3. Calves reared by hand become more tam and gentle. By being accustomed to be handled and governed, a habit of docility is formed which

he said: "This uncircumcised Philistine was by the calves. When calves are quite young and

remark of the incipient belle, the widow turned the Church of Christ. And yet the Christian ter to rear calves by hand than to let them suck. her head to wipe away a tear, when her innocent half-yearling grasped with her plump hand a society, at their tables, before their children—pedient to allow them to suck. It sometimes huge bunch of honey-suckles and carnation everywhere. A lady living in the western part happens that there is a cow in the herd that is pinks which dangled from the near side of Miss of London had a very dearly beloved son, who troublesome about being milked. Such an one

"Yes, madam, I will," answered an old gentle- further precaution that he should sail in a tectotal stead. In the neighborhood of large towns milk man who sat in a corner, resting his chin upon the ivery head of his cane. The lady was soon was fast recovering the lost health of soul. He making of butter or cheese may be an object, the ivery head of his cane. The lady was soon safely installed in the seat farthest removed from safely installed in the seat farthest removed from returned in the same vessel conducted upon the

> writer has had calves, which, fed after they were four weeks old on four quarts of skimmed milk, daily, with what gruel they would take, became at eight weeks old so fat that large prices were the structure of A writer in the Water Cure Journal, under the head of The Turkish Bath, thus argues the beneoffered for them for veal. This is only mentionoffered for them for veal. This is only m food, properly prepared. But it is not advisable public and private baths:
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> "Next are temperance and sobriety. At first to make calves that are reared for dairy purposes larger sizes
>
> N. B.—Directions for the guidance of patients

fully," And he rattled his seals and key again general, restraints would be imposed on such to put on flesh at one time to be lost at another.

either. This good man alone, of all the passengers—save the unconscious baby—seemed at his ease.

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