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Religious Miscellung.

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BY REV. EDWARD HOPPER. I threw a pebble from the shore Upon a gentle wave, And silently it sank away Into a quiet grave.

And ere the ripple which it made Had died upon the shore, Another pebble filled the place

To vain its former bed to trace. With curious search I tried : Another pebble filled the place Which that had occupied.

The hurt stem bled awhile; But other rosebuds opened there Still made the Summer smile. A little songster of the grove

Lay stricken at my feet,

But still the grove seemed full of birds. Whose songs were just as sweet. A merry boy was borne away By death-his tasks all done-

But other boys so filled the streets. I did not miss that one. To read the history of the great

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Twould seem the world had come to naught Unless those men had been. But when they died the world swept on,

With all it rush and roar, As if these great and mighty men Were pebbles on the shore.

Let not the vain and beautiful, Let not the sons of song, Nor let the great and mighty think The world will miss them long.

They'll only leave their places here For others to step in, And all the world will pass along As though they ne'er had been.

When they shall pass away; But will not clog the wheels of time, Nor cloud one shining day.

But to the world-poor man Is but a drop in its buge sea-

An atom in its plan. And yet he thinks, O vanity ! That all the world will stop Without this atom, and the a Will dry without this dron

So may we live as though the world Will welcome us on high;

That from our mouldering dust shall spring,

The harvests ever ripening
Of good and deathless deeds.

Pure Religion," or " Holiness.

BY REV. A. J. PRISBIE. Men are aften found trusting in false theorie and in systems of religion of a delusive character,

and extract comfort therefrom. A man's religion may be the result of the sided volition of his moral powers, being an inclination of his carnal mind, or the impulse of some native element of his soul. False conclu-

nearer this glorious attainment, and finally, by it.

In whatever heart holiness abounds, the nar- tainly ?"

ing all lands with a purer Christianity than has is the punishment in this case; where is the re-

necessary in order to retain it, and a great bless- puzzle honest people, and then go around preaching always follows its confession. Objections to ing up the old orthodox doctrines that have been this doctrine are easily answered by referring to proved to be take long ago.' Here the converthe Word of God, and the testimony of those sation ended.'
who enjoy it; and if this fails to give satisfaction, Have you ever embraced or been tempted to who enjoy it; and if this fails to give satisfaction,

and to bring forward arguments to prove them, will amply reward all who seek it with constant peace and inexpressible joy.

A Stage Coach Dialogue.

Some twenty years ago, on one of those please sions must have their basis on false promises. | ant mornings peculiar to the autumn of New Incentives may be presented to call forth voli- England, a stage coach was making its usual trip tion, and influence may be brought to bear upon through a region in the northern part of Massa him: but he is responsible for his faith and prac- chusetts. It contained a variety of passengers, tice. In heathen worship they are known to all or nearly, all intelligent and respectable. imitate what they consider the most prominent As the stage proceeded with but moderate

and peculiar attribute of their deity. If they speed through that hilly region, different persons think he favors bloodshed, they are found engag- in the company attempted to relieve the wearied in almost constant warfare. If they suppose someness of travel by conversation. The common him pleased with human sacrifice, they are ready topics of the weather, the crops, the condition of whatever obedience they think he requires, they despatched, the conversation turned on religion. cheerfully yield to his mandates. The Christian But the ladies and gentlemen of the company world should learn a lesson here. Holiness is appeared to be, for the most part, like Dr. Frankthe great moral attribute of our Diety; and the lin, listeners rather than talkers; or perhaps in-

Whatever lies beyond the assisted power of and sophisms which he employed—arguments this command, would be equally dishonor- easy part. Having finished his main declamation, he closed with a glowing descant on the

the pour of God to salvation to every one that He ceased. He had the field of argument to God's holiness, and the fact of our powers aigns of feeling betokened a general sympathy God's holiness, and the fact of our powers signs of feeling betokened a general sympathy sided that we may be so, brings us under with the evangelical view of future rewards and seek this blessing as a qualification punishments, yet no one evinced a disposition to seek this blessing as a qualification punishment, yet no one evinced a disposition to seek this blessing as a qualification punishment, yet no one evinced a disposition to seek this blessing as a qualification punishment, yet no one evinced a disposition to seek this blessing as a qualification punishment, yet no one evinced a disposition to was. I know that many men, following the man feel that ite is called of God to nobler many men, following the man feel that ite is called of God to nobler many men, following the man feel that ite is called of God to nobler many men, following the man feel that ite is called of God to nobler many men, following the man feel that ite is called of God to nobler many men, following the man feel that ite is called of God to nobler many men, following the man feel that ite is called of God to nobler many men, following the man feel that ite is called of God to nobler many men, following the man feel that ite is called of God to nobler many men, following the man feel that ite is called of God to nobler many men, following the man feel that ite is called of God to nobler many men, following the man feel that ite is called of God to nobler many men, following the man feel that ite is called of God to nobler many men, following the man feel that ite is called of God to nobler many men, following the man feel that ite is called of God to nobler many men, following the m

faith, active faith, we may grasp it, and ever- It may readily be believed that he felt a deep All men in a state of probation may be contion, when it is stated that several years before the letters of mere pleasure, and friendship on symbolic of faith as we used to; but, after all, crate ourselves anew to the service of God and cuted with the same fidelity—the same expressidered equal, or the the law of God would seem be had been himself beset with grave and harrast the Sabbath-day, and thus to loose no time of that which these instruments were meant to so the welfare of man. unjust. Equal, I say, not in point of holiness, sing doubts upon the question of future punish- your own by this simple and meanwhile, easy complish, is accomplished to a greater extent in but in point of possible and final salvation. We ment; but by the blessing of God upon a careful expedient. Nay, but how save you it? By our own time than ever it was before. It may can as easily regain our likeness to God as Adam reading of the New Testament in the Greek, as robbing God. Then, exercise in the open air, be that men do not think as much of priests or left the Thames on the 20th June, on her annual could have retained that likeness, and he who companied with humble, earnest prayer, he had which you cannot have all the week round, withwould commit ain and fail to seek moral purity been fully recovered from this snare.

But this holiness not only requires activity to victing his opponent of error. 'You maintain, cannot see without injury to yourself by the now. But this holiness not only requires activity to regain it, and this is not only a necessary requirement on our part, but the blessing itself is after death? he inquired. 'Yes; as you have the first time, but the blessing itself is after death?' he inquired. 'Yes; as you have business in your absence, on any of the six an active, warming, and exciting principle. It is that dreamy the flower of the purish the grace that animates the church and drives the grace that animates the on her chariot wheels, and will no doubt till the es him by sending groubles upon him in this life.' God has laid claim to it, and said, thou shalt not; an oak of a century's growth, instead of an apple meeting was held on board previous to the Harworld shall be filled with the knowledge of God. 'Is that all? Has the pious man no troubles? but at this you must not hesitate, if you would tree, as it is. There is death in its branches. Is it not notorious, that often while the religious enjoy yourself! The six days, moreover, are of-Holiness is power. The measure of our holiness was commended to the gracious care and guidthere can be no remedy. We can scarcely pay ness is the measure of our moral influence ity of temporal affliction, his irreligious neighbor ister to pride and luxury, that the Sabbath is boughs, which are large enough to form the ance of Him whom winds and waves obey; and our rent now, so why dare we even to think o among men. The apostles were aware of this revels in worldly advantages and pleasures? when they tarried at Jerusalem for the baptism 'Yes; but then the wicked man is punished after the like, so that the Sabbath-breaker may not and parts of this one monarch, are dead utterly. of the Holy Ghost. No church with unscriptural a while. 'How, if he continues in worldly pros- fall utterly behind the general intelligence of And suppose I should go about mourning over missionary vessel which for almost a century has "And yet sometimes when I am playing I wish doctrines can accomplish much for God, anuch perity to the end of his life, as many a wicked the community. Thus, in plans for the future, that tree, though all around it were young, thriv-been the instrument by which alone the comdoctrines can accomplish much for God, anuch less with a corrupt practice; and as the church progresses in her great work, purity of doctrine and practice should shine forth from her moral and practice should shine forth from her moral and practice should shine forth from her moral and growing everywhere, fresh and review of the past, in sloth, in careless ing trees, innumerable—hundreds and hundreds and hundreds of them—blossoming here, and leaving out there, and the Church at leaving out there, and the Church at leaving out the instrument by which alone the community. It does not may not a may a wicked the community. It does not may not a may a wicked the community. It does not may not a may a wicked the community. It does not may not a may a wicked the community. It does not may not a may a wicked the community. It does not may not a may a wicked the community. It does not may not a may a wicked the community. It does not may not a may a wicked the community. It does not may not a may a wicked the community. It does not may not a may a wicked the community. It does not may not a may a wicked the community. It does not may not a may a wicked the community. It does not may not a may a wicked the community. It does not may not a may a wicked the community. It does not may not a may a wicked the community. It does not may not a may a wicked the community. It does not may not a may not may

row-contracted principle of selfishness gives way, 'Now then sir, I beg your jugdment on a case, and its sympathies contain a world of mankind; not only such a one as might happen, but such it breathes forth strong desires for perishing as has actually happened a hundred times. A sinners, and longs to see the church more holy. man lives for years in the indulgence of all man-The most faithful members of the church are ner of vices. Ha is a bad man, a bad neighbor, about it, far more than I can tell you. found among this class of believers. They are a bad citizen. He is dishonest in his dealings, not among those that live down by the cold a swearer, a profligate, keeps drunk the most of atreams of Babylon, but they dwell in fair his time, and is a very demon in cruel treatment Beulah's fields, and live in sight of the 'delect- of his family. At last, having ruined himself for evermore." able mountains, and among the millions of earth; and family, he closes his course by one grand they are best prepared for heaven. There are debauch .- Having made himself so drunk as to to few among us who profess this blessing that destroy all power of action, while in this condiwe are liable to believe it exists in theory alone, tion he kills his wife and children, then sets fire his family in the flames. Now, as the remorse When will the church arise to her giorious for sin must necessary be felt only after the act strength? Her destiny is marked out, of grown- is awakened to a sense of his wrong doing, where

let the objector seed it himself, or forever rembrace the ensuaring doctrine of universal saluation? If so, fly from this refuge of lies. God, by his grace in Christ Jesus, will indeed save after justification and retained during life. It will amply reward all who seek it with constant to the ensuaring doctrine of universal saluation? If so, fly from this refuge of lies. God, by his grace in Christ Jesus, will indeed save the saluation of the life saluation sins, in short, unless you are a new creature in blackness of darkness for ever, Jude 13, and the pange of the second death, Rev. xx. 6 .- 4m.

"It's the Only Day I Have."

BY THE REV. THOMAS ALEXANDER, M. A. If you put to some men the question which Nehemish addressed to the nobles of Judsh, What evil thing is this that ye do, and profane the Sabbath day?" you are often answered by Why it's the only day I have." Many regard

or, to say we have no power to comply denced that he was performing an habitual and shalt thou labor, and do all thy work, but the ness. We are going to have a new growth; and He ceased. He had the field of argument to himself. The whole company, while evincing an interest in his harangue by careful listening, had went it to himself. If went want a day when I see signs and tokens of the advance of listening and possible to the bottom. And when I see the presence of God manifest in nations; when I see signs and tokens of the advance of listening, had listening and possible to the bottom. And when I see the presence of God manifest in nations; when I see signs and tokens of the advance of listening and possible to the bottom. And when I see signs and tokens of the advance of listening and possible to the bottom. And when I see the presence of God manifest in nations; when I see signs and tokens of the advance of listening and possible to the bottom. And when I see the presence of God manifest in nations; when I see signs and tokens of the advance of listening and possible to the bottom. And when I see the presence of God manifest in nations; when I see signs and tokens of the advance of listening and possible to the bottom. And when I see the presence of God manifest in nations; when I see signs and tokens of the advance of listening and listening for God kept it to himself. If you want a day the kingdom of righteousness; when I see that the kingdom of righteo

upon your gain. Filthy lucre!

now, would have yielded to the tempter's power, He determined on the present occasion to em- days, you can have on the Sabbath; Yes! but ties which Christ sought to develop throughout to Europe, returning to the field in which they ploy the Socratic or interrogative method of con-Reader, will you?

The Joy of Doing Good. Joy is a gladsome word; we all love it; for

Joy comes from God. "In Thy presence fullness of joy; and at Thy right hand pleasure

Joy was in all heaven on the birthday of our parents, until they did wrong : then Joy forecok

his ains by righteouaness.—Dan. iv. 21. But know assuredly, that unless you renounce your the words of the Lord Jesus Carist, how He said, "It is more blessed to give than to receive." Christ Jesus, 2nd Cor. xv. 17, your destiny is the May all our readers know the joy that comes of getting good and doing good, for that is the there is to-day; so much conscience in common way to be truly happy. And then they may hope things; so much genuine religious feeling.—
to hear the Saviour say, when He comes in the Never was religion so much diffused or less shut glory of His Father-" Well done : enter into my joy and ait down on my throne."

Beligious Intelligence.

H. W. Beecher on the Present

Times.

1. I am not in the slightest degree alarmed at to consecrate their lives upon his altar; and the roads, and the aspect of the country being this as a complete reply to the rebuke for various. That is superficial. Never before was there so the progress of scepticism or unbelief in religion. forms of Sabbath-breaking. Reader! do you? strong a tendency in the direction of religion, You have a snug family party: servants are since the crucifixion, as there is to-day. Much kept from the public worship of God, toiling, of the doubt that exists on religious subjects is relation which exists between this attribute and his moral worship is not difficult to see.

The requirements of God should be complied with, even to the consecration of our souls and bodies, that they may be stamped with real bodies, that they may be stamped with real bodies, and if he requires our time, talents, and if he requires our time, talents, and if he requires our time, talents, proved to be a manufacturer from the State of proved, and, in short, our all, we should consider it but our reasonable experiences. Holiness resident on the constraint of universal religion. Having evidently seemed about the constraint of the conversation of our souls and bodies, that they may be stamped with real bodies, and from the evening frigorous ecclesiasticism, which is about to be abandoned, and whose grasp tightens as its force that look on specific things, or upon individual that they may be stamped with real bodies, and from the evening frigorous ecclesiasticism, which is about to be abandoned, and whose grasp tightens as its force that clock on specific things, or upon individual that the figures of the consolation. The conversation of our souls and bilarity are greatly increased by the consideration that you are losing nothing in the way becomes less vital. It is the daying grip that is the hardest to be to the the most dangerous, and that is the hardest to be to the the most dangerous, and that is the hardest to be to the the most dangerous, and that is the hardest to be to the conversation of the conversations. The conversations of the conversations. The conversation of the conversations of the conversations and preparing for it : the day and the evening that which arises from dogmatic theology, from

boast; yet the command to us is, 'Be ye holy, more than average information and shrewdness. God who made, and is supporting you: and

Are our young men reading dangerous books? and sophisms which he employed—arguments and sophisms which have been a thousand times and sophisms which have been a thousand times therefore, if this command can be obeyed at all, must be obeyed by an ever-present Power and as often answered—all aiming to show, in the face of the divine testimony on the whole when the control of the divine testimony on the whole who is the control of the divine testimony on the whole who is the control of the divine testimony on the whole who is the control of the divine testimony on the whole who is the control of the divine testimony on the whole who is the control of the divine testimony on the whole whole who is the control of the divine testimony on the whole who is the control of the divine testimony on the whole who is the control of the divine testimony on the whole whole who is the control of the divine testimony on the whole whole whole who is the control of the divine testimony on the whole whole who is the control of the divine testimony on the whole whole whole who is the control of the divine testimony on the whole whole who is the control of the divine testimony on the whole whole who is the control of the divine testimony on the whole w must be obeyed by an ever-present Power show, in the face of the divine testimony on the show, in the face of the divine testimony on t

seventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God." to that end former growths will be taken away. If you "have "it, you have it as the thief has And I am not afraid. My faith in the Gospel If you "have "it, you have it as the thier has the thier has stolen. the property of another which he has stolen. The six days you do have, for God gave them to searched and probed to the bottom. And when arise to stand unsetting in the heaven for a thought the pointed to the Rhine, rose, and approaching him eagerly, yet reveryour work, but the Nabbath-day you have not, when I see signs and tokens of the advance of for God kept it to himself. If you want a day the kingdom of righteousness; when I see that Let us gird up our loins, then, Christian bre-

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this great doctrine. It was by mental and moral had shown the greatest interest in the conversa- Sabbath; and you, who neither fear God nor could not take a sword without the handle was been to have stood at the foot of the cross and expression. Beethoven looked at me with anark esistance that primitive purity was to be retain- tion, but who had taken very little part in it. He regard man, thus snatch at the profits which made in the form of a cross; the time when the seen the sufferer. It is better to live in our time ling eyes. ed, and it is by active effort that holiness is to had completed a course os study with a view to ought to be spread over the shops of a whole panel was invented to introduce the cross into and see the race of man going to transfiguration, Will the World Miss you when be regained. Activity in seeking this blessing, the ministry of an eyangelical church; but there neighborhood on lawful days-profits that come architecture, so that a man could not look upon than it would have been to have stood on the gerly. "This is the house. Hark! how well it and earnest, persevering labor in the discharge was nothing in his dress or in his words betok- from buyers as tearless of God, and as regard- a door without remembering the words of Christ, mountain-top and seen Christ when his face is played!" of every requirement of God's law will bring us ening the clarical character or any pretensions to less of man as yourself. The curse of God is "I am the door; by me, if any man enter in, shown as the sun, and his raiment was white as It was a little, mean dwelling, with a light he shall be saved "-that time is gone. We do snow.

interest in the subject of the pending conversa- on business all the week, and to write up all used to; we do not have as many things that are present, if we understand our day, and concer- on, and the two following movements were exaout robbing yourself of one of your own six before, there never was a time when the quali-

and practice should shine forth from her moral character, and soon we might expect her to come into the unity of faith' of which the Scripture speaks, and the world be brought back to God through her instrumentality.

In that is the punishment—that is the hell that your bed from God, and misappied, like all other conting to character, and soon we might expect her to orthodox talk so much about.' 'This remorse, to the Moravian missionary ship has performed an orthodox talk so much about.' 'This remorse, bills on Elernity at a fearful discount? Will a bills on Elernity at a fearful discount? Will a man rob God? Can you be respectable who do the service, I should sigh and say, "There was a time that has been employed in the service), and dure the first was abundant; but it is passed; ing all this time no serious accident has ever bedying because that one is. One tree may die, his wonderful works to the children of men.-

and go to dirt; but all trees do not die and go London Paper. Now, here is the papal church mourning because the world is going down. And here is world-for then "the morning stars sang to- have disregarded its laws; because men are irre-Joy was the constant companion of our first vices are unfruitful; because its pews are empty; plied to the missionaries to know if the mission parents, until they did wrong: then Joy forsook them and fled back to heaven.

Joy, since then, "like angles' visits, few and far between," has seldom tarried with men.

But Joy again burst forth over our world on the birthday of the Saviour, when the angel-sons of God brought us "good tidings of great joy."

Jesus, "for the joy that was set before Him," of saving myriads of millions of children, and of saving myriads of myri existed since the apostolic age; and we, as a part of God's church, should awake to this important work of grace in our hearts, and restless be, fully, as if he would conceive some effectual restlements then, shall we accomplish his purpose concerning us.

The Universalist paused a moment thought-fully, as if he would conceive some effectual restlements of saving myriads of millions of children, and then interested with the idea, from the siles, from the siles of saving myriads of millions of children, and then our in the open and death, "endured the cross, despising the shame, and is set down at the right hand of the throne of God."

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The confession of this blessing is absolutely necessary in order to retain it, and a great bless—

Joy unspeakable and full of glory is sent from God into our hearts again, when, sorry for our sins, when, sorry for our sins, when, sorry for our sins, we trust in Jesus Christ, and in Him alone, for pardon and salvation.

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And so, if you would be joyful with the joy of God, seek pardon for your ains first, and then there will be joy in heaven in the faces of the nursing mothers. Christ's work on earth is adnown have board in place of earthen floors, we saw that she was blind.

vancing, and filling the world with the glory of God. The instruments by which we have been accustomed to perform this work are becoming unfit, and must be changed. And do not mistake the decadence of these instruments for the there ever was so much piety in the world as

s canary bird in a cage, and was carried from house to house. But now, when every tree swarms with birds, and they fill the air with their

dash in pieces like a potter's vessel. God lives, refused to be comforted.

taking one of your own six days, and refinement turn on moral principles, I am not afraid
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upon your gain. Filthy lucre! he shall be saved "—that time is gone. We do now.

You find it so easy, moreover, to write letters not put as many crosses on our churches as we There never was such a time to live in as the paused outside and listened. The player went

everything is going to decay! Look at those fallen her, nor has there been any loss of life What can we go in for?" rotten boughs; look at those dead limbs?" Ah! among orew or passengers. In view of this tree is decaying, and well-nigh leafless; but proof of God's power and mercy, the Christian elited tone. "Here is feeling—genius—under-under my orehard is not. That is green—and you are friends assembled on the deck of the Harmony green, too, if you think that all these trees are could not do otherwise than praise the Lord for

A New and Hopeful Field.

General Miscellann.

An Anecdete of Beethoven. Mrs. Amelia B. Edwards, in "My Brother's Wife, a Life History," gives the following inci-

of the great composer: Did I ever tell you how or why Beethoven

composed the Moonlight Sonata? swarms with birds, and they fill the air with their singing, what do I care for my canary bird? I It happened at Boon. Of course you know began to play. He had no sconer struck, the hang him out of doors, and he sings; but his that Boon was his native place. He was born first chord than I knew what would follow—how voice is drowned by the voices of the hundreds in a house on the Rheingasse; but when I first grand he would be that night! And I was not of others that resound on every side. Now the knew him he was lodging in the upper part of a mistaken. Never, never during all the years I father is priest; and I can afford to stand saide little mean shop near the Romerplats. He was and not be a minister, if there is one in every wretchedly poor just then; so poor that he ner-blind girl and her brother! Never heard I such household. And religious organizations can be er went out for a walk, except at night, on ac. fire, such passionate tenderness, such infinite gradispense! with when every family becomes a count of the poverty of his appearance. How dations of melody and modulation! He was inever, he had a piano, pens, paper, ink, and a spired; and from the instant that his flogers beday we nave." Ur, on a Babbath more that consolation are laid that never shall be moved. God never so plainly set off to the country: you hire a conveyance, or set off universal religion. Having evidently and instrumental. Or native purity no one can boast; yet the command to us is, 'Be ye holy,' for I wanted himself a person of the country in the command to us is, 'Be ye holy,' for I wanted himself as an adversal information and abreadant for I wanted himself as an adversal in the bad not even that consolation. One winter's set off to the country: you hire a conveyance, or firmly edhered to, when I see forms and ceremonies more firmly edhered to, when I see forms and ceremonies more firmly edhered to, when I see forms and ceremonies more firmly edhered to, when I see forms and ceremonies more firmly edhered to, when I see forms and ceremonies more firmly edhered to, when I see forms and ceremonies more firmly edhered to, when I see forms and errence, with her head bent eligibly over her that consolation. One winter's set off to the country: you hire a conveyance, or firmly edhered to, when I see forms and errence, with her head bent eligibly over her that ensectation. One winter's set off to the country: you hire a conveyance, or firmly edhered to, when I see forms and errence, with her head bent eligibly over her that ensectation. One winter's set off to the country: you hire a conveyance, or firmly edhered to, when I see forms and errence, when I see forms and errence, when I see forms and errence in that ensects drawing that never shall be moved. God never so plainly set off to the country: you hire a conveyance, or firmly edhered to, when I see forms and errence in that ensects drawing that never shall be moved. I like that never shall be moved. God never so plainly set off to the country: you hire a conveyance, or firmly edhered to, when I see forms and errence in firmly edhered to, when I see forms and errence in firmly edhered to, when I see forms and errence in firmly edhered to, when I see forms and e New England, he showed himself a person of more than average information and shrewdness. It is needless to reiterate the stale arguments when remonstrated with on your return, you when remonstrated with on your return, you can prosper against it. Wicked men live; but one strength of the strength of the seek: that business and sometimes are usually of the seek symptoms.

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Are savans leading people away from accredited him to accompany me, urged him to accompany me, urged him to schemes and machinations; and all that array chake off his despondency. He went; but he ered, sunk, flickered, and went out. Beethoven themselves against his anointed—them will be was very gloomy and hopeless that night, and paused, and I threw open the shutters, admitting

Ghost, and peace that peaceth all understanding. cares for me. I have genius, and I am treated the chain of his ideas seemed to have been bro-That kingdom is advancing, and the future grows as an outcast. I have heart, and none to love. ken by the accident. His head dropped upon brighter and brighter; the horizon glows; the I wish it were all over, and forever. I wish that looking cold and bright in the moonlight.

"I cannot go on," said a female voice. "I

remaining three going out for the first time. my power to do justice to its perfection. O,

"Go in !" I exclaimed. "How can we go in !

standing. I will play to her, and she will appreupon the door. It was only latched, and instantly gave way; so I followed him through the dark verent toward its ceremonies; because its ser- them. Some of the native men of means ap- young man was sitting by the table making

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"No music !" echoed my friend. " How, then

"And where do you hear the music, since you frequent no concerta?" " I used to hear a lady practising near us when

we lived at Brubl, two years ago. During the

summer evenings her window was generally open, and I walked to and fro outside, to listen

"And have you never heard any music?" "None-excepting street music."
She seemed shy, so Beethoven said no more, but seated himself quietly before the piano, and

Beethoven lifted his head and looked at him

head and massive figure.

ell; I will come soon again!"

out of sight and hearing.

day-dawn. And this was the origin of that unto God. Sonata" with which you are all so fondly ac-

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interval sometimes disheartening, between labor and its full reward, a hidden falsehood—an apo-

proposes to do." If a minister starts with the source of publication from the pen of the Rev. aim to preach fine sermone, if he have talent and culture, he will attain his object. If it is his ambition to be a metaphysician, or a polemic he may be either; and if nothing will satisfy him, but saving souls, he will succeed in that the best of the head of the says:

"He is a polished mirror let down from heads"

faithful efforts of preachers, by refusing to resensulus world. His sermons are echoes of Sinai and Calvary, of hell and beaven. His unnation so mightly for these last four years bethey will be the exceptions to the law of Chris the law of Chris than life—labor and its remeated. The Spirit of God will not go saide from the ordained means of grace, nor supply the power, which is thrown spirit. His prayers are as the coming together.

that general prosperity for whom every memoer, and minister of the Church should earnestly long, and should faithfully labour to promote. The advance of the Churches of Christ in external prosperity, and the existence and use of the splin. The residue of the Splin, whose primary signification. Some words by use and expended is not doubted. That the labourers in statement, and so make a greater extension while they understand the Savior's direction when he hade his disciples to "wait for the promise of the churches and use of the splin. The stillular properties and their praying, their churches praying, their churches of the Churches of Christ in external prosperity, and the existence and use of the splin. From each will come peculiar and desirable characteristics: while through all will have been distinguished by their praying, their presenting them in their subjects less rapidly, presenting them in their subjects less rapidly, presenting them in their praying, their churches, lits in externor, and one disloyal, though the last he would able to pread the same with the aubject of prayer in the Scriptures that they may how to prevail with him with whom is the subjects less rapidly, presenting them in their praying, their collected in their stand their whole, with a fullness of the pread extension and arguments that occupy time in their parties and their parties and their parties and their parties and their whole, with a fullness of the pread extension and arguments that occupy time in their parties and their parties and their parties and their whole, with a fullness of their stand the same with that of bapto, whose primary signification of an arguments that occupy time in their parties and their parties, and their whole, with a fullness of their stand their whole, with a fullness of their stand their parties and their parties. It is a third pread their whole, with a fullness of their stand their parties and their parties and their parties. It is a their parties and their parties and their parties and their partie

As to the means most desirable to be employ-"I will improvise a sonata to the moonlight!' ed, and most likely to succeed, in securing a aid he, half playfully. He looked up thought- return of the prosperity of former days, it is to

"Yes, yes," he said, hurriedly, " I will come earlier years, and by which large prosperity not involve mental culture of a very high order. this city.

cess, and with an aim steadily directed to this social blessings.

"He is a polished mirror let down from heases may defeat the most un wearied and wen to pour its reflected beams on a benighted, pendent:

vilege and highest honor man enjoys.

It is wonderful to contemplate the history of a greater efficiency in the work to which they feel common polity. The formation of four or five

Characteristics of the Age.

again, and give the fraulein some lessons. Fare- may again be ensured. As the preaching of What society most needs is, the presence and The other two bodies are composed of color- trayer ceased to echo, ere we put ourselves in the the Gospel is God's grand ordinance for the con- preponderating influence of a large class of ed, or parti-colored Methodists, whom the spirit power of some other man, the very circum- baptism of the Holy Ghost, God is represented ef study, and criminal inattention and the contract of the Holy Ghost, God is represented ef study, and criminal inattention and the contract of the Holy Ghost, God is represented ef study, and criminal inattention and the contract of the Holy Ghost, God is represented ef study, and criminal inattention and the contract of the Holy Ghost, God is represented ef study, and criminal inattention and the contract of the Holy Ghost, God is represented ef study, and criminal inattention and the contract of the Holy Ghost, God is represented ef study, and criminal inattention and the contract of the Holy Ghost, God is represented ef study, and criminal inattention and the contract of the Holy Ghost, God is represented ef study, and criminal inattention and the contract of the Holy Ghost, God is represented ef study, and criminal inattention and the contract of the Holy Ghost, God is represented ef study, and criminal inattention and the contract of the Holy Ghost, God is represented ef study, and criminal inattention and the contract of the Holy Ghost, God is represented ef study, and criminal inattention and the contract of the contract of the Holy Ghost, God is represented ef study, and criminal inattention and the contract of the contract o They followed us in silence more elequent version of the world, so, unquestionably, the men and women, whose mental training habitu- of caste has ostracized and expelled from the stances of whose coming to us should prompt to in the Scriptures as giving, shedding and pouring ment of those bodily regulations and pouring ment of those bodily regulations are than words, and stood at their door till we were then to a wide and elevated man of their door till we were then to a wide and elevated room to the constraint of the old-fashioned doctrines of the greatest caution, if not indeed to positive sustain of the old-fashioned doctrines of the greatest caution, if not indeed to positive sustain of the greatest caution, if not indeed to positive sust the Cross, the doctrines of present, free, and thought, and who combine with it the true spirit in twain, differing, as did their brethren, on the picion. full salvation, preached with all plainness and of Christian philanthropy. While thankfully question of episcopacy: thus showing, in the urging me on at a rapid pace. "Let us make directness, in the power of the Holy Ghost and acknowledging that we have some such, let us make directness, in the power of the Holy Ghost and acknowledging that we have some such, let us make directness, in the power of the Holy Ghost and acknowledging that we have some such, let us make directness, in the power of the Holy Ghost and acknowledging that we have some such, let us make directness, in the power of the Holy Ghost and acknowledging that we have some such, let us make directness, in the power of the Holy Ghost and acknowledging that we have some such, let us make directness, in the power of the Holy Ghost and acknowledging that we have some such, let us make directness, in the power of the Holy Ghost and acknowledging that we have some such, let us make directness, in the power of the Holy Ghost and acknowledging that we have some such, let us make directness, in the power of the Holy Ghost and acknowledging that we have some such let us make directness. haste, that I may write out that Sonata, while I can yet remember it!"

of their sincere and hearty choice. What we have any have more. What we have blood and breeding.

There is yet another cluster that pompously mean the long years of their active, zealous and mode. The Catholic, Lutheran, Episcopalian, ther, and that, too, without opportunity of their sincere and hearty choice. What we have blood and breeding.

There is yet another cluster that pompously mean the long years of their active, zealous and mode. The Catholic, Lutheran, Episcopalian, there, and that, too, without opportunity of their sincere and hearty choice. What we have blood and breeding. We did so, and he sat over it till long past the darkness to light, and from the power of Satan shall be as the dew of heaven to our moral de- call themselves The Central Methodist Church, self-denying service? Why else, in our infancy and Presbyterian denominations confine themserts, the lights of the world to guide it on its whose haunt is in Baltimore. They could pro- and weakness, did they pass by older and larger selves almost exclusively to this mode. And over-abundant, nor tempting "God giveth the increase." The effectual path of progress. 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Methodist Consolidation.

We take the following from the N. Y. Inde-

expended is not doubted. That the labourers in the christian field, taken as a whole, are becoming increasingly qualified, both intellectually and splicitually, for their holy vocation, and in a high you."

They understand the Savior's direction when he bade nis disciples to "wait for the promise of the Father." "For," he said, "ye shall receive power after that the Holy Ghost is come upon thou has sent me, and hast loved them, as thou in the and thou in me, that they may be made their meaning from discourses according to the hearing and appreciation. Some words by use and the skilful preacher will study to time his disciples to "wait for the promise of the Father." "For," he said, "ye shall receive power after that the Holy Ghost is come upon thou hast sent me, and hast loved them, as thou in some instances come to almost an opposite power after that the Holy Ghost is come upon the last is the original and for larger than they may be made their meaning from discourses according to the hearing and appreciation one; that the world may know that their primary signification very much, and have thou hast sent me, and hast loved them, as thou in some instances come to almost an opposite question of real practical interest how long the last is the original and for larger than they may be made in the skilful preacher will study to time his discourses according to the hearing and appreciation have changed their meaning from discourses according to the hearing and appreciation one; that they may be made in the skilful preacher will study to time his discourses according to the hearing and appreciation one; that they may be made in the skilful preacher will study to time his discourses according to the hearing and appreciation have changed their meaning from the primary signification have changed their meaning from the primary signification have changed their meaning from discourses according to the hearing and appreciation have changed their meaning from the primary signification have changed their meaning from the prim ing increasingly qualified, both intellectually and spiritually, for their holy vocation, and in a high degree too, is quite true. The churches are anxious, speaking in a general sense, to see the cause of Christ advance; the absence of the resulting proper is offered, and hope is cherished that the special Danel in view. They forget not desired success may not be long delayed; and yet the same state of things which has existed yet the same state of things which has existed yet the same state of things which has existed yet among the same state of things which has existed who prayed even until the fourth watch in the surplemental connection. The word left is a remarkable instance. In one of Paul's episcopal Church of our Choice.

The church yet the same state of things which has existed that arose often, a great while before day, yes, the bad pre-atments economy. Detween a lew at for some time past, still continues,—so much so who prayed even until the fourth watch in the rebellion it fell; and, though it will undoubtedly, least, the dissimilarity in either respect is small least, the dissimilarity in either respect is small least, the dissimilarity in either respect is small. Lev. xiv. 16, from the circumstances in the care that has been protracted beyond the point to for some time past, still continues,—so much so that the faith of many godly people and devoted servants of Christ is greatly tried, and they servants of Christ is greatly tried, and they servants of Lord, how long? Wilt thou not revive us again that thy people may the not revive us again that thy people may the not revive us again that thy people may the not revive us again that thy people may the not revive us again that thy people may the not revive us again that thy people may the not revive us again that thy people may the not revive us again that thy people may the not revive us again that thy people may the not revive us again that thy people may the not revive us again that the not revive us again that thy people may the not revive us again that the not review the disloyalists in their states, seek to represent the disloyalists in the circumstances in the care is small' least, the dissimilarity in either respect is small' least, the dissimilarity in either respect is small' least, the dissimilarity in either respect is small' least, the disloyalists in the circumstances in the circumstances in rejoice in thee?

It is very desirable to know, if possible, what are the impediments to spiritual success. These may be numerous; we can but hint at a few of them. We name as among the most manifest, food men may bleed lower not have professed above which the powers of darkness have wildly spread abroad through Christendom of late years, inducing exceptical tendences, and a promoting also a spirit of worldlines to a much greater extent than formerly existed, among professed followers of Jesus—a love for worldly; gais, worldly show, and worldly delight, and professed followers of Jesus—a love for worldly; gais, worldly show, and worldly delight, and spirit of indistingtions of the manifest. Considerable and the manifest of the manifest of the manifest of the manifest of the world diper. The character of the minister of the world diper. The character of the world whether the powers of darkness have well as the professed followers of Jesus—a love for worldly; gain, worldly show, and worldly delight, and worldly show, and worldly delight, and worldly delight, and worldly show, and worldly delight, and world wor into its patriotic parent—the Methodist Episcogone up from them all. The true Christian,
found in Ps. lxviii. 23, Rev. xix. 13, Is. lxiii. 1-3,

He suffered himself to be led back to the instrument. The moon shows brightly in through
the ourselless window, and lit up his rugged

And you see that they "weep between the porch and the altar, other things in the world; that the preacher chief of which is the Rev. Mr. Stockton, chaplain to Congress, and in his prime a very populain to Congress, and in his prime a very populain to Congress, and in his prime a very populain to Congress, and in his prime a very popular pulpit orator. The seat of this movement
lar pulpit orator. The seat of thi being in Baltimore, it has had but little interest in the great debate of the age, though its West
These are sad phases of human character in the great debate of the age, though its West
These are sad phases of human character in the like it is certainly a very imperfect one.

Again, in Heb. ix. 10, we have diaphorois so knit and compact the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the present. being in Baltimore, it has had but little interest that I can use for the present.

An able Oration on this subject, by the Rev. by the conflict. The Weslevan Methodists who true phases, nevertheless. fully for a few moments to the sky and the stars be remembered that no necessity can exist for true phases, nevertheless.

An able Oration on this subject, by the Rev. by the conflict. The Wesleyan Methodists who true phases, nevertheless.

Still there are other instances of Church constitute and as these words are in the dative case they having recourse to novel expedients. The old A. H. Munro, delivered before the Associated wind impossible and their origin in Roston, were the legitimate to the sky and the stars be remembered that no necessity can exist for many years of health and their origin in Roston, were the legitimate to the sky and the stars be remembered that no necessity can exist for many years of health and their origin in Roston, were the legitimate to the sky and the stars be remembered that no necessity can exist for a several star and the stars be remembered that no necessity can exist for a several star and the stars be remembered that no necessity can exist for a several star and the stars be remembered that no necessity can exist for a several star and the stars be remembered that no necessity can exist for a several star and the stars be remembered that no necessity can exist for a several star and the stars be remembered that no necessity can exist for a several star and the stars be remembered that no necessity can exist for a several star and the st —then his hands dropped upon the keys, and to having recourse to novel expedients. The old A. H. Munro, delivered before the Associated had their origin in Boston, were the legitimate began playing a low, sad, and infinitely lovely methods which our fathers in the gospel loved Alumni of Acadia College, on the 5th of June fruit of the pro-slavery tendencies, of some of nection—very many we hope—in which humethods which or some of methods which were so greatly sanctioned by last, is now published in pamphlet form, by re- the earlier leaders in the mother church. Its over the instru- to use, and which were so greatly sanctioned by last, is now published in pamphlet form, by re- the earlier leaders in the mother church. Its manny, elevated by the grace of God, is not all that the blessing of heaven, may be adopted by quest of that body. In the introductory notice founder, Orange Scott, was one of the earliest a cheat and a sham. Any man who unites with calm flow of moonlight over the dark earth. us with all confidence. The altered times in it is stated that the Hon. Judge Johnston, who and ablest anti-slavery champions. Met at a church—be it this church or that—as the act ous opening was followed by a wild, which we live do not render obsolete the gospel had engaged to be the Orator of the occasion, every step by the hostile authorities of his church, of his understanding, and the expression of his This delicious opening was followed by a wild, which we live do not render obsolete the gospel had engaged to be the Orator of the occasion, every step by the hostile authorities of his understanding, and the expression of his understanding, midnight sward. Then came a swift agitato wonders were wrought in their days, and in the vacancy, though having but a brief period for and true abolitionists with him, and organized his election has a valuable accession. Not only finale—a breathless, hurrying, trembling move—old times before them." Nay, our own eyes preparation. The merits of the production, a church which has had a respectable existence does he add a name to its rolls, but a heart, a to a subject in the name of the Trinity, it means any systematic exercise, would put ment, descriptive of flight and uncertainty, and have witnessed the marvellous triumphs of grace, however, render such an apology unnecessary.

which has abolished slavery, refuse to live in a should they not? Is there a more Scriptural church which conforms its law to the state's. Church in all the land—one that more nearly the most thorough scholarship and critical learn-"I hope the seed sown will some day spring is an expression not unfrequently heard in grand result, let all of ministerial toil be pursued. And now, in conclusion, let me say my pursued to a period more or less extended, of unsupervised to a period more or less extended, of unsupervised to a period more or less extended, of unsupervised to the state's. And now, in conclusion, let me say my pursued to the state's approximates the apostolic original? Whether ing in the kingdom of Great Britain, did not feel ing in the kingdom of Great Britain, did not feel ing in the kingdom of Great Britain, did not feel ing in the kingdom of Great Britain, did not feel ing in the kingdom of Great Britain, did not feel ing in the kingdom of Great Britain, did not feel ing in the kingdom of Great Britain, did not feel ing in the kingdom of Great Britain, did not feel ing in the kingdom of Great Britain, did not feel ing in the kingdom of Great Britain, did not feel ing in the kingdom of Great Britain, did not feel ing in the state's.

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service for Christ; but we are persuaded that Jerusalem, and by the Great Apostle when he dist bodies are promising. Their several leaders ly balanced? Moreover, where is there a Church, house are of such a character as to be readily dman every part of ordinary ministerial toil should be so pathetically lamented his cast-off race. It is are submitting the matters to their peoples. The that from the hour of its organization till now, performed in his house. affed by covering, by repeated sowdirected to the great end for which the church to me a matter of equal doubt whether one can bishops of the M. E. Church have led the way has been less swayed by circumstances; less ing that, and the ministry exist. The eminently useful be a true Christian and not be a patriot, or a by declaring that there was nothing on the part jostled by worldly pressure; less diverted from Church are suited to all climates; and, harne of Dr. Griffen attributes his success in his ministry true patriot and not be a Christian. The love of their church averse to such a consolidation : the legitimate work of a Church? Nay, where iste results of correcting his sermons, of erasing every clause try? "Not," says Coleridge, "the land in if not lovingly, on their fathers' house and the This Church has left to other Churches to purant sermons, of erasing every clause try? "Not," says Coleridge, "the land in if not lovingly, on their fathers' house and the This Church has left to other Churches to purant sermons, of erasing every clause try? "Not," says Coleridge, "the land in if not lovingly, on their fathers' house and the land in if not lovingly, on their fathers' house and the land in it is not lovingly, on their fathers' house and the land in it is not lovingly, on their fathers' house and the land in it is not lovingly, on their fathers' house and the land in it is not lovingly, on their fathers' house and the land in it is not lovingly, on their fathers' house and the land in it is not lovingly, on their fathers' house and the land in it is not lovingly, on their fathers' house and the land in it is not lovingly, on their fathers' house and the land in it is not lovingly, on their fathers' house and the land in it is not lovingly, on their fathers' house and the land in it is not lovingly, on their fathers' house and the land in it is not lovingly, on their fathers' house and the land in it is not lovingly, on their fathers' house and the land in it is not lovingly, on their fathers' house and the land in it is not lovingly house and the land in it is not lovingly house and the land in it is not lovingly house and the land in it is not lovingly house and the land in it is not lovingly house and the land in it is not lovingly house and the land in it is not lovingly house and the land in it is not lovingly house and the land in it is not lovingly house and the land in it is not lovingly house and the land in it is not lovingly house and the land in it is not lovingly house and the land in it is not lovingly house and the land in it is not lovingly house and the land in it is not lovingly house and the land in it is not lovingly house and growth, and harvest—if there and word that could not be rendered subservient which we were born, or in which we may live, brethren of their present faith and early comted? "He that goeth forth to his great object. Numerous instances of simi- but that to which we are united and belong, by munion: the Christian Advocate and Journal, the pointed? "He that goeth forth to his great object. Numerous instances of similar ministerial fidelity, and singleness of purpose, the affinities and sympathies of race, language, chief journal, indorses the movement; while delegates from the African M. E. Church were delegated from the Afri It is not enough, in the general way, to adduced. It would be well if Gospel preaching Britain is our country and all her glory is ours. We might dwell at some length upon the ne- large a place in the world's eye, never was so The severest test of their Christianity will be worthy to fill it, never gave fewer signs of decay found in admitting their colored brethren to an

to their fold The foregoing, from the American Prebyterian, se suggestive of instruction and encourage—mint to the christian laborer. To accertain the series of piets and the properties of the instruction and encourage—mint to the christian laborer. To accertain the series of piets and the properties of the summa social; its evaluation of the instruction of the instruction and encourage—mint to the christian laborer. To accertain the register of the summa social; its evaluation of the instruction of the instruction

greater extent than formerly existed, among professed followers of Jesus—a love for worldly gain, worldly show, and worldly show. The man sincerely and structive as another. The man sincerely and struct trolled liberty of choice. With these articles of another, would present an instance of wondrous differ from them very much; so much so, in fact, an average the year round; and two or three of adventure, all anxieties and to a differ from them very much; so much so, in fact, an average the year round; and two or three of adventure, all anxieties and two or three or adventure. hereby despoiling some of the best side.

"The children of this world are wiser in differ from them very much; so much so, in fact, an average the year round; and two or three of adventure, all anxieties and their generation than the children of tight."

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the connection. It annihilates caste at a blow, been committed, under Christ, to our keeping. preaching uniformly exceeds the supply. Would the Methodist Church arise to that height. Properly guarded, legitimately directed, and It is quite evident that no precise measure

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The more prominent features of the present age, and hands have engaged in the glorious work of the baptism or purification of the Holy Ghost. It is more of calm contemplation. all emotion and wonder.

That the Church represented by this paper has been used by designing, dishonourable men, been used by designing dishonourable men, been used pushing back his chair, and turning toward the large state of the larg "You will come again?" asked they in one Church has yet the heart, yet the faith, yet the love of our clergy are not the faith and usage is Methodistic. They have by experience is about as great as our charity. Durification. See Ezekiel xxxvi. 25. The probreath. He paused, and looked compassionate- for souls, yet the zeal for the Lord which would but not Christian. There may be education representatives both in the East and West; We hold up our hands in astonishment when we mise of God to sprinkle his people Israel with not the difficulties connected with ly, almost tenderly, at the face of the blind girl. prompt to the labour, the self-denying service of that is Christian, as far as it goes, but which does their leading clergyman is Rev. Dr. Mattison of find that our confidence has been betrayed, but clean water, and so cleanse them from their but reckless and unnecessary experiences. scarcely have the retreating footsteps of the be- filthiness and idolatry is also so plainly referable gular efforts; wrong habits of

governmental arrangements for all concerned nor the noun baptizma by the term immersion. injury on themselves. Ed. P. W.

4. Because we think the ordinances of the 5. Because we believe the ordinances there be slong with a fearless and to his habitual aim to reach the conscience and life the heart a: every stroke; and to his habit, in or mother, wife or child. But what is our countries to the condition of the life the heart a: every stroke; and to his habit, in or mother, wife or child. But what is our countries to the condition of the life the heart a: every stroke; and to his habit, in or mother, wife or child. But what is our countries to state a constitution of the life that the heart a: every stroke; and to his habit, in or mother, wife or child. But what is our countries to state a constitution of the life that the condition of the life that the condition of the life that the least a condition of the life that the condition o

Long Sermons.

Everybody is against them. Those who agree most distinguished Pharises of his time thies. There must be a compliance to instruct the people in the policy. There must be a compliance to five command, however painful to titles of a pastor's heart, "Show my sins "and a tender, but faithful to time the policy." There would then be less occasions of the present month, to discuss the large transfer and a delegation from Zion, and from a deep and solvent and provided and religious method that is extraneous and irreto instruct the people in the provided and a delegation from Zion, and from a deep and solvent and a delegation from Zion, and from a deep and solvent and a delegation from Zion, and from a deep and solvent and a delegation from Zion, and from a deep and solvent and a delegation from Zion, and from a deep and solvent and a delegation from Zion, and from a deep and solvent and from a deep and solvent and from zion, and from a deep and solvent and from zion, and from a deep and solvent and from zion, and from a deep and solvent and from zion, and from a deep and solvent and from zion, and from a deep and solvent and from zion, and from a deep and solvent and from zion, and from zion, and from zion, and from zion, and from a deep and solvent and from zion, and from z him in broken doses, and the occasional dropper- the antagonism between Christiania all people their sins;" and a tender, but faithful ungency of motive and appeal, which gives to the pulpit, and carries to the home, the impression for complaint as to dulness and tediousness in the present month, to discuss the subject of re-union. From all these signs it is the pulpit, and carries to the home, the impression for complaint as to dulness and tediousness in the present month, to discuss the subject of re-union. From all these signs it is the present month, to discuss the subject of re-union. From all these signs it is the present month, to discuss the subject of re-union. From all these signs it is the present month, to discuss the subject of re-union. From all these signs it is the present month, to discuss the subject of re-union. From all these signs it is the present month, to discuss the subject of re-union. From all these signs it is the present month, to discuss the subject of re-union. From all these signs it is the present month, to discuss the subject of re-union. From all these signs it is the present month, to discuss the subject of re-union. From all these signs it is the present month, to discuss the subject of re-union. From all these signs it is the present month, to discuss the subject of re-union. From all these signs it is the present month, to discuss the subject of re-union. From all these signs it is the thousands of our communion, in the resubject of re-union. From all these signs it is the thousands of our communion, in the resubject of re-union. From all these signs it is the thousands of our communion, in the resubject of re-union. From all these signs it is the thousands of our communion, in the resubject of re-union. From all these signs it is the thousands of our communion, in the resubject of re-union. From all these signs it is the thousands of our communion, in the resubject of re-union. From all these signs it is the thousands of our communion, in the resubject of re-union. From all these signs it is the thousands of our communion, in the resubject of large a place in the world's eye, never was so The severest test of their Christianity will be God for the past, and take courage for the fu- Methodist preachers are especially warned lightly or flimsily to bridge iteres. Here Dr. Beenings of the latented with re
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try, in order to spiritual revival and progress;

What that future may be none can predict.

They cannot make them members of

these qualities, he had himself had use against the evil of long sermons, for at their in- man, if there was one, to set forth the full another successful minister to the question, but we shall content ourselves by copying, as What is the secret of your success?" "I think, and labor, to their conferences, and still keep them separate, who sleep in honoured graves. Undying are speak "too long." And since the demand for these qualities, he had himself had sai p we as is the secret or your success r 1 think, appropriate in this connection, a few paragraphs build up here a nation, worthy not only of the proposes to do." If a minister starts with the from one of a series of articles on Revival now as associations can where each preaener is setster starts with the from one of a series of articles on Revival, now England of the past, but of the England of the teld over his own church :—to enter their assodoing, there is eternal life for all. A Church of as it might seem that not to do is always easy, it

Again, he was born, and speak, it is association of the teld over his own church over his own church of the teld over his own church over his own churc

ciation is to become eligible to every church in solid foundations and beauteous proportions has is somewhat surprising that the demand for short many important years of his youth has she would instantly and gloriously distance all devotedly served, there is no future for her too for the length of pulpit discourses can be pre- Greek language, as then spoken and her competitors in the race for the honors that bright to anticipate. Guard well every door of scribed. In a wide range there is need of much the East; and had read those authors! descend from God. She would be speedily followed, as she has been in some of her revival and sincerely prefer us as a people, be admitted. usages, by all Christian bodies, anxious to mainted their position in the nation, and to win souls no weariness, the door-way of the ministry. See that applicants have a becoming appreciation of ligious, is condensed into the few brief sentences of logical argument in words, and This end will come in that and every church, The foregoing, from the American PresbyteThe foregoing from the Unitarian and Congregational courses.

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and then will come the final end—the union of the work they be the work they be the work they be the central idea of their polity is indeand We are far more disposed to believe in sudden subjects treated of in the pulpit; it is not what he was born with the rights of

attention of a congregation may be held by a off-lying ideas, and images, at the is a remarkable instance. In one of Paul's episspeaker to the subject in hand. This will vary bound up together in the majority tles he uses the word in the sense of hioder; very considerably according to the characters of whelming conclusion. Such was the but it is now used in the sense of permission. both the preacher and the hearers, according to such was the heart, of which Gold It is therefore to the general use of the word the subject discussed and the method of treating to bring about the greatest method of treating bapto and its derivatives, instead of their pri-

separated character as the poculiar people of the Lord. These things have operated upon the Lord. These things have operated upon the Lord and the L wer to what he learned of human na-ning to all sorts of people in his little tears with his farewell prayers.

To the foregoing we may add then

Providence of God in the tion and Career of

BY THE DEAN OF CANTERNA I have ever felt that, among all a terposition of God's providence is so clear, or so worthy of our the preparation and career of the Saul. First, he was of unexception descent: an Hebrew of Hebrewa Des brought up at Jerusalem, under Gu

Tarsus, one of the principal seats of Guer

learning. There he had acquired matery And add to all this, that as a native

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employ, do we not find this strange fervent man, this ressel of God's election for the second founding of His Church? Such, then, was he whom the Lord graspe

ith his own hand, and rescued, from the ranks f foes and persecutors, for his own service.

General Intelligence.

Colonial.

THE MAYORALTY .- A requisition, nun ly and respectably signed, has been presented to M. H. Richey, Esq., requesting him to allow himself to be nominated to the office of Mayor the approaching election. His worship in re ply, giving his consent to be re-elected, expressed himself to this effect:—"I regard it as a duty, and shall esteem it a privilege, to aim at the ac omplishment of something more worthy your acted through your nomination, to bring abo these improvements in the management of civi-iffairs and institutions, which the experience of

A Convention of delegates from the British A Convention of delegates from the British North American Provinces, will be held in Quebec, on Thursday, the 14th inst. The object of his meeting is the subject of Reciprocity with the United States. Canada will be represented by two members, and Nova Scotia, New Brunswick Newfoundland, and P. E. Island, by one that the Nova Scotia will be represented by two members, and Scotia will be represented by two members.

COAL -A good deal of activity has recent seen exhibited in different sections of the coasistricts. A first cargo from a claim near New Glasgow was recently shipped, the coal being convery excellent quality. We understand the very excellent quality. We understand that Mr. Campbell has not been carrying on any fur-ther operations in his area for a few weeks past ther operations in his area for a few weeks pas-but the fact has already been demonstrated, tha far the finest seam yet found in Nova Scot r Cape Breton has been proved to exist there nd also a large seam to the west, not less than P. E. ISLAND.—The Steamer Heather

P. E. ISLAND—Ine Steamer Heather Bell took over to Brule yesterday morning some one hundred and thirty Sheep and a pair of Oxen, we understand, for the Halifax market.—Sixty more Sheep crossed in the steamer Princess to Pictou, same day. When the Railroad is con pleted to Pictou, we shall be enabled to supply the Halifax market with any number of Sheep and Oxen.—Islander.

PROVINCIAL RIFLE CONTEST .- The firing Bedford terminated yesterday evening, when the

FIRST COMPETITION. For the Provincial Rifle Association Gold Medal and £10, seven other money prizes ranging from £6 to £2, and eight prizes, each a com officers sword. Ranges, 300, 500 and 600 rds at five rounds each

Sergt-Maj. Hardwick, 4th Kings, Medal and £10, 2-Lieut. Maloney, Mayflower Rifles, \$7 10 3-Sergt. May 1 Characteristics, 24 - Capt. Donald Fraser, 6th Pictou, 5-Qr. Mr. Sergt., C. H. Eaton, 1 at Kings 6-Lieut. B. Smith, 3rd Kings, £3, 7 - Lieut J. W. Fraser, 5th Pictou, £2.10 3 - Sergt F. H. Blanchard, 1st Colchester 9-Capt. A. McLeod, 5th Pictou

10-Lieut.-Col Kitchen, 2nd Picton 11-Private W. Lawson, Cheb. Grays 12-Major McKay, 7th Colchester, 3-Capt. Gilroy, 5th Cumberland. 14-Capt. R. M. Rand, 2nd Kings, 15-Lt. Walton, 1st Kings, 16-Capt. Munro, 7th Colchester, 17-Pr. Wm. Barber, Windsor Rifles, 18-Maj. Creighton, 1st B. M. A.,

SECOND COMPETITION. For the Cogswell Cup and £10 with seven other money prizes from £7.10 to £2. Ranges 300, 400 and 600 yards, five rounds each.

- Major D. McDonald. 5th Pictou Militia 2-Liet. Fisher, Bellona Rangers, West Cornwallia, £7 10 3-Sergt.-Mej. Hardwick, Kings Co., £6

44. Sergt. Hickey, H. M. A., £5,
5—Lt. Leighton, Rothsay Blues, Truro, £4
6-Capt. Finney, H.x. Mil. Artillery, £3
7-Major Greighton, Hx. Mil. A., £2 10
8-Private Archibald, Truro, £5,
The tie between Fisher and McDonald was shot off last evening and the country of the country shot off last evening, when Capt. McDonald became winner of the Cup, making a centre, while Lieut. Fisher missed.

Eight Company Officers Swords, as follows: Capt. Gilroy, 5th Cumberland; Lieut. Walton, 1st Kings; Capt. Church, 1st Cumberland; Capt. Manro, 7th Colchester; Lieut. Viets, 1st Digby; Capt. R. M. Rand, 2d Kings; Sergt. Blanchard, Rothsay Blues; Private Muir, do.

THIRD COMPETITION. For the Medal of the National Rifle Associaion of England and £5 with several other mo bey prizes from £5 to £2, and four company ers swords. Ranges 300 and 500 yards,

rounds each.
1-Corpl. C. Logan, Rothsay Blues, 1 Col. Medal and £5
2—Pr. S. Ogilvie, Rothesy Blues, do. do., 2nd prize £5
3-Capt. J. McKeen, 2nd Lunenburg, 3rd prize £4 10 4-Lt. Jacob Walton, 1st Kings, 4th prize, £4 5-Capt. R. N. Rand, 2nd Kings,

5th prize £3 10 6-Sergt-Major Hardwicke, 4th Kings, 6th prize, £3 7-Qr.-Mr. Sergi. C. H. Eaton, 1st Kings 8-Lt. Bullock, 2nd Queen's Hx.

9—Capt. Jackson, 5th Pictou 10—Sergt.-Msj. Hickey, 1 B. M. A. 11—Msj. McKay, 7th Colchester 12—Pr. J. G. Stenhouse, Dart. Eng'rs.

FOURTH COMPETITION. The Ladies' Cup, value £50, and £10. Sergt. Sandford, Hx. Vol. Art. ad-£7 10s. Lt. Bishop, 1st Kings.

d- 6 Os. Capt. Linton, 3rd Col. 0s. Lt. Graham, Hx. Vol. Art. 0s. Priv. John McKay, Rothsa 3 0. Lt. Cossit, 1st Digby. 2 10s. Sergt Maj Hardwicke, 4th Kings 0s. Priv. George Campbell, Dart. Engineers.

FIFTH COMPETITION. All Comers' Prize.

4-£6. Serj. Maj. Hardwicke, 4th Kings. 3d- 5. Qr. M. Sergt Eston, 1st Kings. 3d- 4. "S. Mitchell. Scottish Vol 3. Capt. S. E. Horris, 1st. Kings. - 2. Lt. B. Smith, 3rd Kings. SIXTH COMPETIUION.

Silver Plated Tea Service-presented by Col Laurie to the Winner. Major W. H. Creighton, 1st B. M. Art. SEVENTH COMPETITION.

Government Enfield Rifle—presented by Capt. Clifford R. Kinnear. lieut. James Kean, 1st Digby. EIGHTH COMPETITION.

Patent Lever Silver Hunting Watch-pro-sented by Alderman John McCulloch. Sajor McKay, 7th Colchester. the prizes were presented by His Excell nnell and the lady of Major Cogswith appropriate and interesting addresses the formal proceedings in connection he Rifle Tournament of 1865 were brought ose.—Officen of Saturday.

d taking courage on the broad stones of the in the New York Scottish American Journal, tian age."

week's discoveries of this mineral week's discoveries of the surface which has been cultivated abundantly proves that as an agricultural country, this need be excelled by none. The portion not cleared is covered by the finest timber of every description. The second of the second country is magnificent, its harbours very numerous and alapted to the accommodation of the largest ships. The Great Eastern could come within a store throw of the house of our M. P. P. here in adjuvant to the second and the bays are literally teening with cod and the ba ing. Silver, copper, iron, lead, and I believe tin abound. The portion of the surface which

has been made for a line of railway to achieve the object I mention—the cost estimated at \$600,000 in gold, including plants, wharfs, &c., cheap enough too. Why one year's profit on the

safely, legitimately, naturally; they are, or ought to be, our natural supporters -we are of them elves. The last discovery of silver here shows 85 per cent pure silver! Copper in its neighbor-

have seldom enjoyed a speech so much as that of Mr. McGee. It was full of argument, eloall British America—not Canada only, but New Brunswick and Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, whose policy need explanation, remarked Mr. McGee, as he looked over towards his friends Messrs. Hatheway and Anglin, who "assisted" (by their presence) at the debate, as one of the French papers has it—was most complete. When Mr. Holton urged that the delegates had done "nothing"—"nothing"! exclaimed Mr. McGee—"it ill becomes the hon gentlemen to speak in that way-the gentlemen who lay i forth—nothing!" This sally called for roars of laughter and cheers. It appears that when, at one time, Mr. Sanfield Macdonald called the great financier Holton to his aid, and when

well-tried remedy. It has stood the test of many years, and never known to fail. It not only relieves the child from pain, but invigorates the stomach and bowels, cures wind colic, and gives rest and health to the child and comfort to

mother. And sold by all Druggists. AN OFFICER IN THE ARMY WRITES: "At inspection I noticed that a large proportion of the men's knapsaks contained a box of Troches, being generally used by them for colds, etc."
"Brown's Bronchial Troches" should be in every soldier's knapsack or pocket, to be used upon the first appearence of a cold or cough.

United States.

The trial of Wirtz, the Andersonville prison keeper, reveals the terrible inhumanity shown towards unfortunate soldiers. The surgeon, Dr. keeper, reveals the territors. The surgeon, Dr. Bates, testified to Wiriz employment of blood and you bounds, to his vaccinating the prisoners with poisonous matter, and to the most cruel punishment inflicted upon them. His testimony as the prisoners were crowded together. Some had made holes and burrows in the earth. I found them suffering with scurvy, dropsy, diarrheas, gangrene, pneumonia, and other diseases. When prisoners were lavided, it was defined and maintain the true divinity who can define and maintain the true poisonous matter, and to the most cruel punishment inflicted upon them. His testimony as the poisonous matter, and to the most cruel punishment inflicted upon them. His testimony as the who perished from want of food, and from vermin, is most horrifying. This is a part of his testimony. I judge 20,000 or 25,000 prisoners were crowded together. Some had made holes and burrows in the earth. I found them suffering with scurvy, dropsy, diarrheas, gangrene, pneumonia, and other diseases. When prisoners were lavided, it would not go into the hospital was very offensive; if by accident my hands were abraided, I would not go into the hospital was very offensive; if by accident my hands were abraided, I would not go into the hospital with persons whose systems were reduced by inaction putting a plaster over the affected part. If persons whose systems were reduced by inaction to the prisoners were more thickly confined in the stockade, like ants and bees; the degs referred to were to hunt the prisoners who escaped; iffy per cent of those who died might have been saved; I feel safe in asying seventy-five might have been aswed had the patients been property even to those who died might have been aved at the earliest been property and for. The effect of the treatment of the stockade, like ants and bees; the degs referred to were to hunt the prisoners were more thickly confined in the stockade, like ants and bees; the degs referred to were to hunt the prisoners who escaped iffy per cent of those who died mi have been saved had the patients been properly cared for. The effect of the treatment of the

true which are coming from all parts of the South thicker and faster, a most shocking state of things exists. From localities where there are no national troops come reports that negroes are being hunted down like does and despatched no national troops come reports that negroes are being hunted down like dogs and despatched without ceremony. The newspapers in the South are filled with accounts of these brutal murders, which foot up an aggregate of aeveral hundred deaths per day, which is doubtless only a small portion of the number noticed. An Alabama paper says this business has become so extensive and common that some planters even boast that they could measure their lands with the dead carcasses of negroes. If negroes can be shot down daily in garrisoned towns where the authorities are unable to stop this state of things, it is very reasonable to suppose that this brutal work is carried on more extensively where the blacks have no protection. This wholesale murdering of human beings is, we fear, the presentation of the condingly issued to bring the venerable patriarch to the fact of non-payment, and an order was accordingly issued to bring the venerable patriarch to the murdering of the considers than habits peculiar to themselves. In our widely extended and input to themselves. In our widely extended and sparsely settled territory, medicines ready prepared are more enjoyed, and are in fact a greater lowing is from a correspondent of the Cincinnal part of the Cincinnal part of Glies County, named Abernethy—a good Methodist, by the way—refused to pay his colored laborers the wages he had agreed to pay his colored laborers the wages he had agreed to pay his colored laborers the wages he had agreed to pay his colored laborers the wages he had agreed to pay his colored laborers the wages he had agreed to pay his colored laborers the wages he had agreed to pay his colored laborers the wages he had agreed to pay his colored laborers the wages he had agreed to pay his colored laborers the wages he had agreed to pay his colored laborers the wages he had agreed to pay his colored laborers the wages he had agreed to pay his colored laborers the wages he had agreed to pay his colored laborers the wages he had agreed to pay his colored laborers the wages he had agreed to pay his colored laborers the wages he had agreed to pay his colored l

THE RICHES OF CAPE BRETON .- A writer the colored race, which is revolting to this Christine old gentlemen he was astonished beyond

"Cape Breton is, after England and Scotland, the greatest coal country in the world. Each week's discoveries of this mineral are astonishing. Silver, copper, iron, lead, and I believe tin abound. The portion of the surface which bring him of the surface with the says:

"I read in Northern papers that the whole has been cultivated abundantly proves that as an incompletion of the rehal States are now lovel for the surface which the rehal States are now lovel for the surface which the rehal States are now lovel for the surface which the rehal States are now lovel for the surface which the rehal States are now lovel for the surface which the rehal States are now lovel for the surface which the rehal States are now lovel for the surface which the surface which the rehal States are now lovel for the surface which bring him in close counters and escorted to Gen. Fish's headquarters by a respectable body of old citizons, whose wee-being one countenances indicated the deep disgust and horror which swelled their chivalrous bounds.

A Convention of delegates from the Brittan North American Provinces, will be held in Quebe, on Thursday, the 14th inst. The object of this meeting is the subject of Reciprocity with the United States. Canada will be represented by two members, and Nova Scotia, New Brunswit & Newfoundland, and P. E. Island, by one wide Newfoundland, and P. E. Island, by one wide Newfoundland, and P. E. Island, by one with Newfoundland, and the world, but a subjugated to the world, but a subjugated the would be the world, but a subjugated the would provide the mine will not be the world but a subjugated to the world, but a subjugated the would be well and the world, but a subjugated to the world, but a subjugated the would be the world, b

cheap enough too. Why one year's profit on the working of one mine—calculating the profit to the coal masters at only one dollar per ton—would pay it, or nearly so. The British people must do this—here the capital is not to be had. In your country—I mean the States—the heavy premium on gold prevents its being done instanter. It is indeed, a small matter for British captitalists to be prevailed upon to fill their pockets in power to be prevailed upon to fill their pockets. This indeed, a small matter for British captitalists to be prevailed upon to fill their pockets of the white families had been at home to take the place of the released or absent idle freedmen, and the laws or war, out because in the location of their utter and almost hopeless impoverishment. The death of their losses and traile leasting the old chattel startled its master to have almost hopeless impoverishment. The death of their losses and traile location of freedom to the alaves, their intellectual machinery.

"Massa William" (addressing his master), what's gwine to become of o' de eld folks?" what's gwine to become of o' de eld folks?" what's gwine to become of o' de eld folks?"

"What do you think should be done, Ben?" aid. I, interposingly.

"I tink you, Massa William, ought to take the place of the released or absent idle freedmen, and the laws of their utter and almost hopeless impoverishment. The death of their losses and the laws of their utter and almost hopeless impoverishment. In the powershment. The death of their losses and the laws of their utter and almost hopeless impoverishment. The death of their losses and the laws of their utter and almost hopeless impoverishment. In the laws of their utter and almost hopeless impoverishment. In the laws of their utter and almost hopeless impoverishment. The death of their utter and almost hopeless impoverishment. In the laws of their utter and almost hopeless impoverishment. In the laws of their utter and almost hopeles in the laws of their utter and almost hopeles in the laws of their l the place of the released or absent idle freedmen, the place of the released or absent idle freedmen, care of 'em."

"I this you, care of 'em."

"But," said his master, " why should I them by a merciless conscription, and were now dead or hopelessly disabled for valuable labor on "Cause I done work for you, massa, during the war having cleaned out the granaries and meat houses of the entire population. Still massa!"

where the people are absolutely without money.

Well, but suppose I have not anything the people are absolutely without money. of Mr. McGee. It was full of argument, eloquence, fun, and satire. It was particularly effective and useful. It had no doubt been preNorth, the State banks have ceased, the Contewas adapted doubt been preNorth, the State banks have ceased, the Conte"You got de land, massa. You jis gib pared for an other occasion, and was adapted and introduced most happily on the present occasion. His vindication of the policy of the Delesion. His vindication of the policy of the Delesion. Now add to this gation to England and its splendid results as re-gards the feeling created in England in favor of ton destruction of what little is still left them.

ther justification nor palliation. THE DIVORCE LAW IN CONNECTICUT.-Th legislature of Connecticut is trying to amend its divorce law. The existing law is found to be It authorizes divorce for "any such misconduct of the other party as permanently destroys the happiness of the petitioner, and defeats the purposes of the marriage relations."
This covers all possible causes for which parties great financier Holton to his aid, and when every one expected to see Mr. M's ministry wonderfully strengthened, after six weeks efforts to produce a budget Mr. Holton actually advised Mr. Macdonald to resign, where he did, without venturing to propound his budget! Of course his majority bad been very small, but the want of pluck shown furnished a grand point of attack for Mr. McGee.

To Mothers. — MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for children, is an old and well-tried remedy. It has stood the test of greatly amended in order to pass. Some change greatly amended in order to pass. Some change greatly amended in order to pass. Some change will be made, or Connecticut will become as undesirably notable as Indiana for its free divorce system. There is no subject of legislation of mere impertance than this, or that needs more thorough discussion. The legislation of scarcely any two States agrees, and the whole theory of the matter is unsettled. Churches expel their of the matter is unsettied. Unureness expei their members for getting divorces in accordance with State laws. If there is any one thing which needs to be settled by a grand judicial and ecclesiastical council it is this, and it is of more vital importance to the well-being, if not to the very existence of civilized society, than almost any other matter expressing public attention. The other matter engrossing public attention. The churches generally adhere to the Christian doc-

has come in which we should exterminate from the sacred soil of the free the farcical rabble who

and taking courage on the broad stones of the writing from Sydney, C. B., is doing good service to Cape Breton by directing attention to its remarkable natural resources, especially its intended house at Rome; where, and in what his hired house at Rome; where, and in what exhaustible coal fields. We make a few expectation of the strange fervent man. exhaustible coal fields. We make a few ex-

Breton—a bank, internal railways, and steam establish. 'Eternal vigilance' on the part of the communication with the rest of the world are its government will alone secure permanent peace my niggers.' "You are mistaken, Mr. A.," replied the General, "there are no such persons in the rebel States.

follows:

Old Ben brought us a watermelon, and, while to righ: and the laws of war, but because it completed their utter and almost hopeless important to righ: and almost hopeless important to right: and almost hopeless important to right: and almost hopeless important right:

So per cent pure silver! Copper in its neighborhood in paying quantities."

CANADIAN PARLIAMENT.—We take from Correspondence of St. John Morning Journal the following.—It is doubtful if there is a more influential speaker in the House than Mr. Brown especially when he is roused by a great occasion, though he does not speak so pleasantly as Mr. Galt, and is not an orator like McGee. I have self-one more and the following as the first of the fir

The Atlantic Telegraph Company having issued a formal notice, they will not attempt to recover the cable this year; the Underwriters consider this equivalent to a total loss, and have settled insurances on the cable. The Company has ordered a new cable to be laid next Spring.

Benjamin, the Ex-Secretary from America, has arrived at Southampton. The West India steamer in which he arrived, took fire when 50 miles from St. Thomas and not hack with all This covers all possible causes for which parties seek separation, and in fact it gives either party power to obtain divorce at will. It virtually anout. She brought near £1,700,000 in specie.

pects.

The ravages of the cattle disease continued fruitful theme of speculation.

Harvest prospects though still unsettled, but not sufficiently so to interfere with securing the

crops.

Hospitals are to be established in London fo diseased cattle. Gen. Sir Goo. Brown, of Crimean fame, an Judge Halliburton, the Author, are dead.

The French fleet, consisting of nine first class iron clads, and four others, was being feted at

Portsmouth
Queen Victoria inaugurated the Prince Albert
Statue at Coburg on the 26th August.
The cholera appears to be receeding to parts
from whence it came. The reported capture of Pekin is not con

There was a vague rumour of the disc of a conspiracy in Berlin, It was stated that a French frigate had taken possession in the name of the French Govern-ment, of a valuable guano island in the Pacific.

churches generally adhere to the Christian doctrine that adultery is the only just cause for divorce, and yet their members procure divorces for scores of other causes some of them most trivial. Where is the judge or the doctor of divinity who can define and maintain the true doctrine on this subject?—Springfield Repub.

Mexico.—Boston, Sept. 6.—Later advices

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Their penetrating properties stimulate the vital

have been saved had the patients been properly cared for. The effect of the treatment of the prisoners was morally as well as physically inpurious. There was much stealing among them. All lived each for himself. I suppose this was superinduced by their starving condition. Seeing the dying condition of some of them, I remarked to my student: "I can't resuscitate them. The weather is chilling. It is a matter of impossibility." I found persons lying dead sometimes among the living; thinking they merely slept went to wake them up, but found they had taken their everiasting sleep; this was in the hospital; I judge it was the same in the stockade.

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PERSECUTION AND MURDER OF NEGROES.—The Southern Christian Intelligencer of August 5th says: "If one tenth part of the reports are true which are coming from all parts of the Southern Christian Intelligencer of the Southern Christian Intelligencer of the Southern Christian state of the impossibility, and they had taken their everiasting sleep; this was in the southern Christian Intelligencer of August 5th says: "If one tenth part of the reports are true which are coming from all parts of the South thicker and faster, a most shocking state of things exists. From localities where there are no national troops come reports that negroes no such and mockery for the foreign soldiery.

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Missionary Meetings. ANNAPOLIS DISTRICT.

WILMOT .- Nictaux, Sept. 25; Wilmot, 26; ere Lawrencetown, 27: Hanley mountain, 28. Dep. AYLESPORD.—East, Oct. 23; West, Oct. 24
Morristown, 25; Margaretville, 26. Deputation
Mesars. Davies, Bent, Weddall, and DesBrissy.

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DIGBY.—Nov 20; St. Mary a Day,

Deputation, Mesers. Coffin, Hearts, and LePage.

HILLSBURGH.—Nov. 2. Deputation, Mesers.

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District Meetings. TRURO DISTRICT.

The Missionary Meetings on the Circuits in this District will be held (D.V.) as TRURO -Jan. 29, 30, 31, Feb. 1. Deputation

Rev'ds. G. Johnson, and Jas. R. Hart. RIVER PHILIP-Sept. 26, 27, 28, 29. Dep., Rev. C. Jost.

WALLACE-Oct. 2, 3, 4, 5, Dep. Rev. Jas R. Hart.

RIVER JOHN-Oct. 30, 31, Nov. 1. lev'ds. D. Chapman, and C. Jost. ALBION MINES-Feb. 6th. Dep. Rev. J. V

in- Sydney and Block House Mines to be arranged by the brethren on these Circuits.

JER. V. JOST, Fin. Sec'y. ST. JOHN DISTRICT.

St. John, South, North, West, and Fairville, to be arranged by the preachers on those Circuits. St. Andrew's-Sept. 25., W. Wilson, Smith, and I. Thurlow. St. Davids-26th, 37th, W.

Tuttle, and T. B. Smith. St. Stephen-28th., W. Wilson, G. W. Tuttle Mill Town-29th., T. B. Smith, G. W. Tut-

Sussex Vale, Grand Lake, and Havelock, to b arranged by the brethren. Greenwich-Oct. 30, 31, Nov. 1, 2. I. Sut.

cliffe, G. O. Huestis, and J. J. Colter. Kingston-Feb. 20, 21,22, J. L. Sponagle and D. B. Scott.

Upham-Feb. 20, J. S. Addy, G, B. Paysor I. SUTCLIFFE, Chairman. P. E. ISLAND DISTRICT.

The Financial Meeting of the P.

Nov. 6, meeting. ISLAND COVE-Nov. 5, Ser. Rev. T. Fox. Nov. 7. meeting.

PERLICAN-Nov. 5, Ser. Rev. H. L. Cranford, Nov. 9, meeting. GRATES COVE-Nov. 5, Ser. Rev. T. Harris, Nov. 8, meeting. Dep., Rev'ds. P. Prestwood, T. Harris, T. Fox, J. Waterhouse, H. L. Crantord.

HANTS HARBOUR-Nov. 12, Ser. Rev. I Prestwood, Nov. 13, meeting. SCILLY COVE-Nov. 12, Ser. Rev. H. L. Cran ford, Nov. 14, meeting. Dep., Rev'ds. P. Prestwood, T. Harris, T. Fox, and H. L. Cran-

CARBONEAR-Nov. 19, Ser. Rev. J. S. Alle and Rev. A. W. Turner, Nov. 22, meeting .-Freshwater, Nov. 21.

HARBOUR GRACE-Nov. 19, Ser. Rev. J.Dove and Rev. A. W. Turner, Nov. 23, meeting .-Dep., Rev'ds. J. S. Peach, W. E. Shenstone. J Dove, A. W. Turner, and J. S. Allen.

BRIGUS-Nov. 26, Ser. Rev. A. W. Turner Nov. 27, meeting. Cupids, Nov. 28. PORTE DE GRACE-Nov. 26, Ser. Rev. Shenstone, meeting, Nov. 29.

BAY ROBERTS-Nov. 26, Ser. Rev. Shenstone, meeting, Nov. 30. Dep., Rev'ds. J. S. Peach, W. E. Shenstone, T. Harris, J. Dove and A. W. Turner.

J. S. PEACH, Chairman.

NEW MUSIC.-" Dixie Doodle," words and music by W. H. Stevens, Comic, suited to the times, referring to the return of Dixie to the Union. "Were I but his own wife," words by Tom Moore, Music beautifully adapted by Mrs. Parkburst. Publisher, H. Waters, Broadway New York.

Wesleyan Conference Office. LETTERS AND MONIES RECEIVED SINCE OUR LAST.

W. Johnson (B. R. \$4,) W. C. Trowan (B. R. \$40,) Rev. R. Tweedy (not recv'd,) Rev. T. B. Smith (P. W. L. Lentz \$1, list sent.) Rev. Jss. Taylor (B. R. \$2, P. W. H. Titus \$2,) Rev. R. E. Crane (B. R. \$1.20, P. W. I. Hamilton \$4, J. Lee \$2, H. Tupper \$2, B. Foster \$2—\$11 20,) Rev. Jas England (P. W. Mrs. B.Brown \$2,) W. Hooper \$1, S. Gooden (P. W. R. Chappeii \$2, R. Gooden \$2, W. Taylor \$4—\$8—all were sent to F. W. We supply Jau. and Mar.,) Rev. J. Prince (Deed sent.) S. B. Fiderkin \$4, R. A. Forsyth \$2, Rev. Jas Dove, Rev. T. Fox, Rev. W. E. Shenstone, Rev. W. Tweedy. W. G. Strong, E.q., (will send shortly,) Rev. E. Brettle (B. R. \$2, P. W. E. Atwood \$1, O. Davison \$2, J. Gardner \$1, J. Taylor \$2, Jos. Reynolds \$2 —\$10,) Rev. R. Morton P. W. Capt Fraser \$5, —Rev. J. G. Hennigar (P. W. Chas. F. Eaton W. Johnson (B. R. \$4,) W. C. Trowan (B. R. -Rev. J. G. Hennigar (P. W. Chas. F. E. \$6, C. Northup \$2—too late for this week.

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WILMOT.—Nictaux, Sept. 25: Wilmot. 26:

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Guysboro', Manchester, and Ship Harbor to

Rheum for three years, and tried many prescriptions, but all proved of no avail. But having used J. B. Fitch's Golden Ointment was perfectly

> ELIZABETH CHIPMAN. September 6 4w.

Marriages.

On the 5th inst, by the Rev. James Uniacks, Wm H. Newman, Esq., to Charlotte Louisa, only daugh er of Matthew Cromartle, Esq. of London, England On the 5th inst, by the Rev. J. C. Cochran, Mr. H R. Tappen, to Miss Emma, second daughter of Mr. James Roue.

On the 5th inst., by the Rev. A. H. Munro, Mr. Thomas E. Everett, to Emeline, only daughter of David Thomason. Rag. vid Thempson, Esq.

On the 5th inst., by the Rev. T. Cumming, Captain
W. Lang, of Halifax, to Miss Eliza McKeen, third
daughter of Mr. Issac McKeen, of Sherbrooke.

Deaths. At the Wesleyan Parsonage, on the 8th inst., after a long and painful illness, which he bose with great patience and resignation to the will of his heavenly Pather, Henry Sutcliffe Hennigar, third son of the Rev. James G. Henrigar, in the 25th year of his age.

—[New Brunswick papers please copy.]

At Charlottetown, P. E. I., on the 5th inst., Mr. Christopher Cross, in the 8ts year of his age, long a resident of that city, and for many years an exemplasy member and office bearer in the Methodist Church.

At Aylesford East, on Monday morning, 4th inst., Laura Elizabeth, 2nd daughter of Mr. James Parker, aged 4 years and two months. The Financial Meeting of the P. E. Ialand District will (D.V.) be held at Charlottetown on Wednesday, the 20th of Sept., commencing at 9 o'clock, a. m. The attendance of the Circuit Stewards is requested.

MATTHEW RICHEY, Chairman.

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NEWFOUNDLAND DISTRICT.

St. John's—Oct. 22, Ser. Rev. J. Waterhouse and Rev. M. Harvey (of the Free Kirk), meeting put e.

Dep. do.

BLACKHEAD—Nov. 5, Ser. Rev. P. Prestwood.

Nov. 6 meeting.

Shipping Aches.

PORT OF HALIFAX.

ARRIVED THURSDAY, Sept 7
Steamer Cemmerce, Snow, Boston; bark Halifax, O'Brien, Boston; brig Raven, Anthony, Glasgow; brigt Eureka, Cronan, St. John, P. R.; schrs Village Queen, Nickerson, New York; M. J. McMillan, Burke, Glace Bay; Candour, McDonald, Sydney.

PRIDAY, Sept 9
Steamer Delta, Gulliford, Sydney: brigts Resta. Steamer Delta, Gulliford, Sydney; brigts Egeta, Smith St Jago; Jane Bell, Acher, Sheiburne; Golden Rule, West Indies; Ocean Star, Boston; schr Coro-nella, Sulis, Digby.

SATURDAY, Sept 9 SATURDAT, Sept 9

Bark Isaac R Davis, Dunton, Greenland—bounto Philadelphi; sohrs Mary, Leary, Newfd; Orion Andrews, Labrador; Lady Mulgrave, Carlin, Syduey Velocity, Horne, Pictou; Bliza, Joyce, Miramichi Squando, Sullivan, Cape Canso; R Noble, Ormiston Bay Chaleur; Sárah, Boulanger, Montreal; Mary Lovitt, St Piesre; Northera Light, Delory, Pictou; Mary, Nickerson, Port Medway.

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Steamer Merlin, Sampson, St John's, N F; sehrs Kate, Kearney, Cow Bay; Pussue, McDonald, Nad; Luoknow, Sulis, Dighy. CLEARED.

Sept 6—Bark Norn. Maxwell, Sydney; brigt Wilmington, Roche, Cow Bay; sehr B P Collins, Chase,
United States.
Sept 7—Steamers Commerce, Snow, Charlottetown;
St Lawrence, James, Montreal; barque Elisa Cook,
Cook, Dalhousie; brigts Spanish Main, Langenberg,
B W Indies; Billow Crest, Cann, Harbour, Grace, N
F; sehr Agility, Pye, Newfid.
Sept 10—Steamer Delta, Guilliford, Sydney; bark
Abby Craig, Shenks, St John, N B; schrs Henrietta,
Messervey, Bay St George; Ida May, Buck, N York;
Lianet, Glawson, Glace Bay; Yista, Kennady, Canso; Hawelock, Dickson, Sydney; Mary Ann, Sampson, Cape Breton; Villager, Watt, Miramichi; Atalanta, O'Ecefe, Chatham.



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2 years, 34 days at the rate of 20 s could possibly d tes to you, my cable. If Ad had comm ent of his being would only have ol his task. T How could the b on, if all the en and silver doll ated ? There ou, my son, spe think they They do a trade and ec little employme day at the Boat on? So much safety that man re better as th rich. There do the present

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The high-posted cradle which stood by the Near two generations from earth have departed

Since home in high state this quaint cradle was brought, Attesting the advent of one who, light-hearted

Gave joy pure and holy, of sad sorrow naught! Dear relic of dream-days! what rest have you

How grateful was sleep when the babe for i

Scraphic behold they Immanuel's face

And we who remain, from those scenes al But never forget we the time of our birth :

The light of our mem'ry, in realms reminiscent Reveals the staid cradle which stood by the

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Prayer at the Cradle.

A little cottage set on the outskirts of a thrivre the scarlet pendants of the prairie

ed red and white, with a touch of brown that Dame a jug of holy water, with directions made it in harmony with its surroundings, the dark hair put plainly back, the lips smiling unconsciously, the eyes almost holy in their softmed slance as they rested strong the harmonic in the lips smiling unconsciously.

horrible thought whitened the vindictive lipe. again be happy." Lost ! Lost ! was the handwriting upon that strange face. O, was there no loving angel that stood by that miserable man? No arm tender

sinies purity to whisper a warning?
'No,' he cried, hissing the word to the emp-

At that moment his eye caught sight of the slightest way to separate them. Life is too pre-

sit down on your door-step ?

She brought him food, and pitying his tears, made him go into the little parlor. All the wild vengeance of one hour ago was dead within him _Soothed by the quiet, he fell asleep; slept till the toiler came to his homely dinnerto his wife and child. And then he told his

I was a desperate man this morning. I have tried to be honest, but I have been in prison and morning. Help me, for God's sake, to get a living. Your wife, though she did not know it, killed the evil in my heart this morning. I was nearly lost again; I could not beg, apider called his trap of ruin a parior, but it was nearly lost again; I could not beg, in reality only a "Cobweb saloon."

**Cobweb saloon."

**An english Miser.—Daviel Dancer, when he had £3,000 a year, used to beg a pinch of By Dr. RADWAY'S Pills. shall be no half way about it. But when I told cities and villages know, and I am afraid some full, bartered its contents for a tallow candle, she truth I was turned coldly off from everyof the larger once are sometimes tempted to go But his parsimonious ingenuity appears con-

the truth I was turned coldly off from everywhere but here. I sak you, for God's sake, to
be my helper.

And the prayer, the tears, were not in vain.

I could show you the picture of another cottage
where roses and peace, and love grow together!

—but who would see in the man seated behind
his own vine the wretched vengeful traveller of
that summer's day?—Watchman and Eglector.

This targer ones are sometimes tempted to go
into them. I conducted the set of the Rustemptible, in comparison with that of the Russian miser, who learned to bark that he might
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Harry's Sermon.

to bed," half a dosen times over. Thirdly. Be kind to baby.

nterrupted Eddie.

Fourthly. Be kind to Jane, and don't scream and kick when she washes and dresses you.

" But she pulled my hair with the comb." " People mustn't talk in meeting," said Har-

Fifthly. Be kind to kitty. Do what will make her purr, and don't do what will make her

" Isn't the sermon most done?" asked Eddie " I want to sing ;" and without waiting for Harry to finish his discourse, or give out a hymn, he began to sing ; and so Harry had to stop ; but it was a very good sermon. Don't you think so ?- Freedman's Journal.

Keep your Mouth Shut.

Old Mrs. Dame was greatly in the habit o scolding her husband. He, in turn, would o ourse vindicate his own rights, send back volleys of harsh language, which always made the old lady still more angry and sad. At last she heard of an old Quaker woman who was said to possess some secret power, by which to make people pleasant and good-natured. Off set old Mrs. Dame at last to see the Quaker woman, and procure from her, if possible, some power town. Over the windows and by which she might make her husband goodnatured. This poor woman, like many others. rose, brighter than jewels, rich with diamond did not know that the great evil was mith herdew-drops lustrous in each leaf with the warm self. She did not know that her own wicked kieses of sunshine. A picture that made that heart was the perpetrator of this evil, by beginlittle corner a paradise, for within sung a young ning first to find fault; but she did know that mother, bending over the cradle of her first-the evil was a great one, and so she went with It was a girlish face, scarcely nineteen sum- Quaker, who was a better judge of human namere old - a face of gentlest motherhood - blend- ture, saw at once the difficulty, so she gave lady

boy before her, whose white lids drooped and then fluttered back, a baby laugh leaping out before they settled again to seeming slumber—and little flugers quivering.

These were the treasures of a hard-working began to vindicate himself in earnest. The old late took a wallow from the following, and learn:

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It has sometimes occurred to me th These were the treasures of a hard-working man—a man whose shoulders had borns the burden of honest toll from his childhood; a man who feared God, and loved him with great outgushings of love that swayed all his soul when in his hours of happy rest his wife sat by his side, and their boy nestled against his broad true bosom. He had gone forth that morning, fortified with prayer; strong in the faith that the mighty God he served would keep him and his from harm.

The old lady took a swallow from the jug, and so, of course, could not retaliste the isjury, and found to her mighty and sould—especially the latter—for spontaneous nembrane. In Dr. Radway's Pills, this very immuch less, and was sooner done than usual. The next time he commenced to scold she tried the same experiment, and found to her wonder and satisfaction the same result as before. She because the highly delighted with this magic power in the mighty God he served would keep him and his in domestic happiness that by the time the jug has warned of his danger, but refused to hear very intention of the mucous membrane. In Dr. Radway's Pills, this very immuch sould condition. He was a man once in this condition. He was a man of great attength, and had he been temperate he might have lived a century. There seemed no part of him unsound; and, as if to condition of the system) of Dr. Radway's Pills, this very immens, or irritation of the mucous membrane. In Dr. Radway's portant and essential principle is secured. A dose of two to six (according to the case as the signs of the capacities both of body and soulf—especially the latter—for spontaneous. In Dr. Radway's a man of great attength, and had he been temperate he might have lived a century. There same the highly delighted with this magic power in the had an immense chest. He would drink the had an immense chest. He would drink he had an immense chest. He had a

ance. One hand grasped his clouched hat and he will presently be good natured, and so thy nervously doubled it till its shape was lost. Some bad feelings shall all pass away, and thou shalt fic shrick and fell back dead.

Cemperance.

Cobweb Saloon.

I suppose the children have all sung this little

"Will you walk into my parlor?" Said the spider to the My; "Tis the prettiest little parlor That ever you did apy?"

The Best Way. Timothy Titcomb writes as follows of Matri-

Now, shall we call this disease and shatter When the honeymoon passes away, setting the word to the empty air—'no one cares for me! why should I try? I'll make a covenant with hell, and'—be flung his cap, with an oath, fleroely into the dusty road, drew his breath hard as the sight of the little cottage gleamed upon him, then stoopling he picked up the hat and crept stealthily to—wards the cottage.

'I'll steal,' he muttered, 'I'll be the outcast men would make me; I'll go headlong to ruin body and soul.'

When the honeymoon passes away, setting here's i'r shall we affirm that such a man shows how much material there is in his body and soul with which to kindle and feed suffering? Impart to such a man immortality, and what less than hell have you for him? I believe then begins, or should, the business of adaptation. If they flund that they do not love one another as they thought they did, they should double their assiduous attentions to one another, and he is along of every thing which tends in the nerves? or shall we affirm that such a man and be jealous of every thing which tends in the

and be jealous of every thing which sends in the slightest way to esparate them. Lefs is too presents them them and its mother. Her voice strangely sweet with long forgotten music, came to where he sightest way to esparate them. Lefs is too personance of them has fled, and who are discontanted in the slightest degree with their conditions and relations, begin this reconditions and morroured, after a yearning look—

O, Eather, when my base is a man keep him so pure that he will never lose the beauty of his soul.

The listener staggered forward—the crumpled has was under his eyes, wet with hot, blittering tears; the rugged form quivered with passionate sobs.

O, God |—and |—was once a child like that my mother bent over me so—and perhaps absprayed for me.

A timid step—a low, quick dry,—Who was this terrible stranger? She stood there awe as well as frightened, for he still wept.

'Madam—I—I—am hungry—and very tired—will you give me something to eat? May I sit down on your door-step?'

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It is a just and righteous thing with God, that song many a time, and wondered at the fly that dance about the brink thereof; and that he

You know what a saloon is? Children in snuff from all his friends, and when his box was

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Sweet scenes of my boyhood! I love to recall them,

Electric they shimmer on mem'ry's warm sky,—

The maple-fringed river, the hills grand and solemn.

And all the dear haunts in the forest near by: I deem these fresh views on the Past's pancrams.

As executest of all the enchantments of earth,—

The anglest red house, in which Life's devious Grams.

Commenced in the cradle which stood by the the

one once, and I didn't want to hear any one he is in the "parlor" of the spider, and Secondly. Be kind to mamma, and don't make some friendly hand tears off the webs and take her tell you to do a thing more that once. It is him away, he will never come out alive. The very tiresome to say, " It is time for you to go bite of the spider is said to be very poisonous causing tormenting pain and certain death. Look at the drunkard; how bloated is his face! how "You have leaved out, Be kind to Harry," bloodshot are his eyes! and how he raves when that terrible disease, delirium tremens, comes "Yes," said Harry; " I didn't mean to men- upon him; he imagines that scorpions sting him, tion my own name in my sermon. I was say-ing. Be kind to little Minnie; and let her have your red soldier to play with, when she wants spider, and it is stinging him to death.

the flery drinks that make demons of men-sy,

Remember, children, when you see these drinking saloons, that they are cobweb saloons boy-catchers-man catchers, from which there Here Eddie looked a little ashamed, and is no escape. - Advocate and Guardian.

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Lest it sever

Wine is flowing Red and glowing-Touch at not, though sparkling there; Twill deceive you,

And will leave you, 'Rett of all that's pure and fair Each fine feeling Hearts revealing, Noble, gentle, kind and true,

Wine debases, Till all traces Of such feeling pass from view-Wine is flowing, Red and glowing-

Touch not, though of vintage rare ; Falsely smiling, 'Tie defiling-And the " serpent's tooth " is there.

Delirium Tremens.

mighty God he served would keep him and his from harm.

The breath of summer stirred the leaves to music and gave a voice of melody to all the streams. It touched the tangled hair and clouded brow of a man who came sullenly along the lonescene road. His black brows met eminously. The strong lines of his face deepened the secret? Keep thy mouth shuf! and when thy husband scolds thee, if thou does not scold back hard and when thy husband scolds thee, if thou does not scold back hard and when the presently be good natured, and so thy cleanse the Stomach, and purge from the bowels the diseased and retained humors as the most approved emetic, or eathartic

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At that moment his eye caught sight of the babe and its mother. Her voice strangely sweet with long forgotten music, came to where he stood.

Sleep, baby; sleep, mother's darling; shut the blue eyes. There, he is gone. How beauther the blue eyes. There, he is gone. How beauther the blue eyes. There, he is gone. How beauther the blue eyes. There, he is gone. How beauther the blue eyes. There, he is gone. How beauther the blue eyes. There, he is gone. How beauther the blue eyes. There, he is gone. How beauther the blue eyes. There, he is gone. How beauther the blue eyes. There, he is gone. How beauther the blue eyes. There, he is gone. How beauther the blue eyes. There, he is gone. How beauther the blue eyes. There, he is gone. How beauther the blue eyes. There, he is gone and of these interests the blue eyes. There is the blue eyes. There is gone and of the eyes and eyes the same persons often paying several fares), and yet only one person was killed in the same persons of the blue eyes. than of being injured on the same in cases of

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