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HYMN OF FAITH.

Tossing at night upon a stormy sea, What earthly help can now avail for thee? How the trail boat, on which thy hopes are cast, Shivers and trembles in the rising blast!

Lift up thine eyes! Behold! upon the wave. The Lord draws near thy trembling life to save He knows thy peril, though thy lips are dumb; Across the watery waste He bids thee come.

Cling to no frail supports that round the float; Arise, and quickly leave thy sinking boat, Strong in His strength, and in His courage

Stand thou upright upon the slippery wave. Think not how high the angry waters rise; Think not that men will gaze with wondering

Think not it is thine own exalted power Upholds thy feet upon that treacherous floor

But fix thine eyes upon the tace divin e; Take the kind hand so gladly stretched

Let not thy clear faith waver nor grow dim; So on the waters shalt thou walk to Him. -Old and New.

EARLY MARRIAGES.

women are of a marriageable age, I think it to be, in general, true that it is wholesome for them to be married. It is necessary that they should remain single because they stand in poverty; for two can live change age, I think it to be marriageable age, I think it to be a marriageable age, I think it to be said we have any bly telling him of our trials. It brings us the cause of Christ at home and abroad had be sense of his sympathy, it takes away the lonest the time being. To argue from analogy that it respects the happiness of a godly life, and be told in no earthly ear.

So the restlements and hands of the same, is illusive, for the pairs and waven in their own homes. Now the only men who can find work homes. Now the only men who can find work homes. Now the only men who can find work homes. Now the only men who can find work homes. Now the only men who can find work homes. Now the only men who can find work homes. Now the only men who can find work homes. Now the only men who can find work homes. Now the only men who can find work homes. Now the only men who can find work homes. Now the only men who can find work homes. Now the only men who can find work homes. The time being the ti poverty; for two can live cheaper than one, it they live with discretion, if they live with discretion, if they live with discretion, if they live as they coperative zeal, if they live as they coperative zeal, if they live as they coperative zeal. operative zeal, if they live as they ought to live. If the young man is willing to seem poor when he is poor; if the young woman, he inc. when he is poor; if the young woman, being poor, is willing to live poorly; if they are willing to liv and wait for their growth, and look for their mind and thy hand begin to act.—Adam to make a profession of religion, stating that commissions, and surely if an effective agent We never render to God His right till we come early into this partnership. For characters adapt themselves to each other in the early ters adapt themselves to each other in the early cerns, spiritual as well as temporal, into his ing the night.—Congregationalist. periods of life far more easily than they do hand, and learn to be still before him, in the afterwards. They who marry early are like position of a little child, hanging each moment and round each other; whereas, multitudes of those who marry late in life stand side by side like two iron columns, which, being separated at the beginning, never come any nearer to each

until they can support a wife; and by that they morsel undisturbed by his companions? So it the acquaintance of the pastor with his people, will marry, but not before. And the result is

And when they marry, they make a mistake ances provided for us; and we shall be relieved

There is no school which God ever opened. or permitted to be opened, which young peocare and responsibility and labor in the household; and a young man and a young woman, bottom, and bear the burdens of household life through him.—Rev. T. Collins so that they shall have its education. I tell now. I live in a big house, with a brown hath grace is as certain there are glories for unvisted of the flock. stone tront, and very fairly furnished; but, life were those which I passed through in Indiana, when I hired two chambers up stairs: when all my furniture was given to me, and was second-hand at that; and when the very clothes I had on my back had been worn by Judge Birney before me. We were not able to hire a servant. We had to serve ourselves. It was a study every day how to get along with ty with love, and to overcome it, and to learn scholars, one by one, if they had done one

begin anywhere, almost, rather than not keep Emotion crimsoned her cheek, and brought ing when he does not answer your request for man. If you have married right you have herself, and said, in broken accent, and build from the foundation, truly and him."

and makes more and more delightful.

advice to every young man or young woman is, Marry for love; love for lite; take life at just echo came, "What have you done this week

genuinely, to the very top.

God having spared your life and prospered you, were blessed; and now teacher and pupils DO THE DEPARTED DEAD EVER stoned roads, it is not so here; the roads are sir?" we asked. This question brought him you become rich and strong, do not be asham- rejoice together in a Saviour's love. ed to go back to the spot from which you Teacher, what have you done for Christ, started. Do not be ashamed to say. "I began to day?" life with no property, and I have worked for all that I have." Be proud to look into the pit from which you have dug your way .- Ply-

THINGS WORTH REMEMBERING.

God in my soul, such a baptism of the Holy Ghost, as I never had before, and such as I had no conception of. We want more taith; but no location of the love of the such as I had no conception of. We want more taith; but no location of the love of the such as I had no conception of. We want more taith; but no location of the love of the love of the community sufficient; and further, he shows that Lazarus, to perform the rich man's request; would have had to go back to his hum.

one young man told me that his grandlather and some of the guests seriously teared for her lives together like two seeds, and wait for their growth and look (on their growth and grow

Learn to be working Christians. "Be ye it is for laymen only. doers of the Word, and not hearers only, deceiving you, own souls." Are there none of urged on our clerical readers the importance you who know what it is to be selfish in your of pastoral visitation. Save in a few exceptional cases the power of the minister is and Many young men feel that they cannot marry into a secret place to enjoy some delicious must be personal; it will and must depend on mean until they can support a house; yea, is with some Christians. They feed upon until they can live in a house that befits them; is with some Christians. They feed upon and their confidence in him. He must know cannot help it; there is no proportion between the lower than with us, until they can live in a house that befits them; until they can make a show; until the until they can make a show; until they can live as their kind of people, the class to which they belong, live—for everybody belongs to a class, a set. When they can do these things they will marry, but not before. And the result is a set. When they can do these things they speak to him? See here you have work to which expects of him a kind of parochial omnido. When Christ found you, he said, "Go science, and complains of him because he does work in my vineyard." What were you hired for it it was not to specific an expectation and the standard of the standard that they are corrupting life in the very foun- work in my vineyard." What were you hired for if it was not to spread salvation? What

blessed for? Oh my Christian triends! how legal counsel, he does not wait for the lawyer all national histories are full of them. A herds in this part, but they may be paid in a legal counsel, he does not wait for the lawyer house; let us board. Then we can have all the sproyided for us; and we shall be relieved and the sproyided for us; and the spro

marrying, no matter from what source they with him. He has learned that secret which rial examination, and by his cross-questioning came together, no matter how high their fathers many good men, great men, and most exquisite ascertaining where counsel, where comfort,

HAVE YOU DONE ANYTHING FOR CHRIST?

A lady was teaching a class of ten bright our small means- and it was a study never to boys in the Sabbath-school. They were atbe forgotten. I owe many ot pleasures which tentive and thoughtful, but none were Chrishave run through my life to being willing to tians. The lesson was, "Showing our love for begin where I had to begin, and to fight pover- Christ." At its close the teacher asked her how to live in service and helpfulness and in single thing for Christ during the week. As all the thousand ingenuities which love sweetens she questioned each, some answered, sadly, months. When have you visited him? You

set them up, say, "We will keep the young A thoughtful boy of thirteen at her side, sat folks at home;" or, "They had better board awhile in silence. Perhaps he was thinking, gious conversation with you. Have you ever until they are in better circumstances, so that "I wonder whether any one really loves offered him a chance? You complain that they can keep house in a respectable way." I Christ, if any one tries to please him?" Sud- be does not touch your heart in his preaching. would say to such a young couple, "Go out denly he turned his expressive eyes upon his Have you ever opened your heart to him? where the buildings are cheap, and take a teacher, and said, respectfully but earnestly, cottage; or go where you can find apartments "Miss M —, have you done anything for of your minister for not visiting when he does that you can afford; and begin in one room and Christ?" The question was unexpected.

married one who will be even braver than you "I hope so John, but I know I have not ual acquaintance and communion; for not are, and will be willing to commence with you, done what I ought, or might have done for

are warranted in going by that which you have are warranted in going by that which you have are warranted in going by that which you have to MacAdam, or some one else who invented to MacAdam, or som

PILLOW-PRAYERS

hand and ready to receive you.—St. Ambrose. of remembered hours of communion with affrighted than benefited by his apparition.

hearing his father and mother, who slept in an It we need outside comfort or council the Holy

FOR LAYMEN ONLY. This article is not intended for clergymen;

How many things you have to do for yourself! father does not wait for the physician to learn he was unable to obtain a call to any Church. time. How few for Christ and his people! This is it in a round of regular and formal visits from Discouraged, he went to the continent and Wages here are higher than they were a few in has seemed to place them. the patient sends for his studied medicine for a time. Then he came bouse; the patient sends for his studied medicine for a time. Then he came bouse to house; the patient sends for his studied medicine for a time. Then he came become and the patient sends for his studied medicine for a time. Then he came become and the patient sends for his studied medicine for a time. Then he came become and the patient sends for his studied medicine for a time. Then he came become and the patient sends for his studied medicine for a time. Then he came become and the patient sends for his studied medicine for a time. Then he came become and the patient sends for his studied medicine for a time. Then he came become and the patient sends for his studied medicine for a time. Then he came become and the patient sends for his studied medicine for a time. Then he came become and the patient sends for his studied medicine for a time. Then he came become and the patient sends for his studied medicine for a time. Then he came become a time to the patient sends for his studied medicine for a time. Then he came become a time to the patient sends for his studied medicine for a time. Spirit more than ever. Edward Brookes has mea is expected to detect by spiritual intuition His biographer says that at this time "he had wages would indicate. There has been a corbe the delight of the boyhood of all generaspent some time in this neighborhood recently. the wants of his people, or go from house not the knack of making friends either in or responding rise in articles of food. No doubt But for pressure of tickets I would have been to house, conducting everywhere an inquisito- out of the pulpit." formal and regular visitations carry him where Faith is the certain image of eternity. All he is not needed, and leave him in ignorance

get him the best way he can.

Grumbling parishioner, we wish we could buttonhole you for five minutes. You complain "Not one deed for Christ!" said the often do you speak to him? You complain son has married the daughter of a rich man, teacher, and she looked sadly at the solemn, that you do not know him. What have you

RETURN 9

This is a question often asked; and it is the belief of some, who strive to draw comfort We do not mean those which are sleepily offered after one has got into bed, because too lazy to kneel before. We refor to the computation with God paramitted those who cannot with God paramitted those who cannot for truth should pre-dominate, though its onnunion with God permitted those who cannot for truth should pre-dominate, though its opround the head of Loca Long and across the ed us five dollars. sleep; who, from illness, or care, or some posite be ever so pleasing. For a departed dividing ridge to Loch Lommond. The finest truth, "God is love;" and love is the Christian's all! Love in us is his natural to seem the seem it would be necessary for it to resume its body, which long since tian's all! Love in us is his nature imparted; such as these prayer is an unspeakable comfort. The segment of the law, the perfect law of the law of the law, the perfect to him with the confidence of a little child, and It is good at such times, if you can, to recite light. As to communications with the living, the sides are less steep the rocks are covered in the beginning. Where the sides are less steep the rocks are covered in the sides are less steep the rocks are covered in the sides are less steep the rocks are covered in the sides are less steep the rocks are covered in the sides are less steep the rocks are covered in the sides are less steep the rocks are covered in the sides are less steep the rocks are covered in the sides are less steep the rocks are covered in the sides are less steep the rocks are covered in the sides are less steep the rocks are covered in the sides are less steep the rocks are covered in the sides are less steep the rocks are covered in the sides are less steep the rocks are covered in the sides are less steep the rocks are covered in the sides are less steep the rocks are covered in the sides are less steep the rocks are covered in the sides are less steep the rocks are covered in the sides are less steep the rocks are covered in the sides are less steep the rocks are less steep the rocks are covered in the sides are less steep the rocks are covered in the sides are less steep the rocks are less steep the roc he blesses me; He gives me his Holy Spirit. Of late, I have had such revelations of the love of

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moments that are worth more than years. We sheep.

If a merchant gets into a difficulty and needs unmake us. Yet all human biographers and they represent pretty tairly the wages of shep-

tian counsel. Part of the duty, a very im that moment he changed his style of preach-workingmen do at their homes often. Here it from England. he his called on; but we do most emphatically for thirty years more he preached the Gospel country congregation here is better dressed on has dispelled all our marvellous fancies about this he did not speak much, his hour had come protest that the latter has no right to shut with a popularity that never waned, and to Sabbath than in Iowa.—N. W. Chr. Ad. himself up in a cell and leave his minister to crowds that never failed to throng his church. The turning point of his ministry was that brief pulpit experiment upon his country audience.

General Miscellany.

FROM THE HIGHLANDS.

BY J. H. RIGBY. It you wish to know my exact locality the Highlands, look on your maps, along the not strange or inappropriate when once, when our friend, Rev. Dr. Newman, is north of the west side of Loch Lomond, about one third of we were waiting for a happy couple to enter much-dreamed-of "open sea." The highest its length from the head—there you will find the parlor to be made one, the bridegroom point attained on land by the brave adventurers called us aside and said: "Elder, I don't know is some miles north of it. The supposed sea is, ern. and wishing the weather would clear, so how to act, for the fact is, I was never married in fact, but a sound, an enlargement of Kennedy of York, was called from his earthly tabernacle, that I could see the top of Ben Lomond. I in my life. If you can give me any informa- Channel, trending westward in Lady Franklin's on Sabbath evening, August 17th, calmly trustwonder what kind of weather you are suffering on the subject that will help me when I get on Bay, and southeastward in Southern Fjord. ing in his Saviour-in the 32nd year of his age. in Chicago. I am dressed in a substantial suit the floor, I shall thank you to do so." In fact, Passing over this enlargement, the Polaris conof Scotch tweed, almost warm enough for our almost every one, refined people as well as tinued her route in Robeson Channel, which is, begin anywhere, almost, rather than not keep begin anywhere, almost, rather than not keep house." Do not be ashamed of yourself, young to lears to her eyes. At length she controlled when he rejects your advances toward a spirit lears to her eyes. At length she controlled when he rejects your advances toward a spirit lears to her eyes. At length she controlled when he rejects your advances toward a spirit lears to her eyes. At length she controlled when he rejects your advances toward a spirit lears to her eyes. At length she controlled when he rejects your advances toward a spirit lears to her eyes. At length she controlled when he rejects your advances toward a spirit lears to her eyes. At length she controlled when he rejects your advances toward a spirit lears to her eyes. At length she controlled when he rejects your advances toward a spirit lears to her eyes. At length she controlled when he rejects your advances toward a spirit lears to her eyes. At length she controlled when he rejects your advances toward a spirit lears to her eyes. At length she controlled when he rejects your advances toward a spirit lears to her eyes. At length she controlled when he rejects your advances toward a spirit lears to her eyes. At length she controlled when they had not (previous to lear to her eyes and the province of the province most panting for a cool breath wish you were in the each other forever, and there is almost supposed to be the open polar sea.

Stotland. I am not doing Scotland in the invariably something so ludicrous occurs at invariably something so ludicrous occurs at invariable supposed to be the open polar sea.

Further explorations are of course desirable, for salvation, and firmly believed he was buildorthodox modern-tourist manner at all. I weddings that it would turn the perpetual laugh for we should compass the Pole, and there are in on the "Rock of ages." He often expressed That question followed the teacher home. In Do you say that is hard to take the initiative have forgotten there is such a thing as a rail
upon the actors, were it not for the fact that some scientific data still to be gathered, but himself to the writer as having no particular That question followed the teacher nome. In hor local still to be gathered, but himself to the writer as having no particular some scientific data still to be gathered, but himself to the writer as having no particular there is hardly any remaining Arctic mystery desire to live, but if the Lord saw fit, he was I look with very great alarm upon the corruption, or perversion, of young people's tastes in this matter. They marry too often, for in this matter. They marry, too often, for love of praise, and sacrifice the happiness of love of praise, and sacrification of love of praise of love of praise of lov married life to that which is esteemed praiseworthy and fashionable by other people. My

have you done for me?

Don one occasion a couple were being married, if the resurrection of eternal life; after which we and the bridegroom, who was an overgrown and see how you find it.—Christian Weekly.

The fairly hold up their hands in the resurrection of eternal life; after which we endeavored to improve this event of God's prorica. They fairly hold up their hands in think it is easy, try yourselt an afternoon of land of pedestrians, but I find people are as On one occasion a couple were being married, respects as those observed by the Polaris after which we

amazement when I tell them I have walked diffident, was frightened by the ceremony al-interest the world. - Methodist. Good Advice.—Do not talk about yourself twenty miles to-day. I walked but eight miles most into fits. We proposed a tew questions the point where God's providence has put you; stand there with fidelity and truth; work your way up; and do not go a step farther than you are warranted in going by that which you have are clever, and a little more so the warranted in going by that through an almost unto the exclusion of other topics. Settling Accounts."

Settling Accounts. It never go to which the lady promptly responded, but the gentlement of the warranted in going by that which you have a building of Church," said one; "I never go to be answered jointly by the parties, to which the lady promptly responded, but the gentlement of the warranted in going by the warranted in going by that which you are clever, and a little more so Church," said one; "I never go to be answered jointly by the parties, to which the lady promptly responded, but the are the warranted in going by the warranted in going by the

I or the rain will hold out the longer.

that the people should move away; it is not many as they heard her pledge herself away. him sadly " is the cry of many in this place.

preferable to the vagaries of the imagination, however much the visionary may revel in their however much the visionary may revel in their comparatively mild and sheep require no delights. Are the sentiments here presented wrong? Your correspondent begs to be set shelter, or prepared feed. They live on the distant past. When the married pair sat and his face would be hit up with holy joy, and Dr. Arnold, of Rugby, said, "There are He told me he had the care of a thousand

THE LUDICROUS AT WEDDINGS.

BY REV. D. W. HANMOND.

in had ever seen any one married. Hence it was ward. The bay named by Captain Hall after

all made as well as laid. To-day I am waiting out. "Did you speak to me, sir?" he asked for the rain to cease. I hardly know whether hurriedly, with a voice half choked with tear. At this the bride laughed outright, and we I have passed through some very striking could scarce repress our mirth so as to proceed from it, that in the visions of the night they Highland scenery on my way to this place. with the ceremony. At the conclusion, he are permitted to receive visits from their de-

power, implicitly to rely on what God has said,

to take God at his word.—John Smith.

The heart is a request, which is word.—John Smith.

The heart is a request, which is the rare doubly dear from the as-The heart is a retiring place, always at and and ready to receive you.—St. Ambrose.

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It is strange that the end of the dead, and go and gwarm the rich man's mostly with sheep, and a few cows. As a con
It is so and is retted in large tarms and stocked to keep the matter a profound secret. The bright on the choir, and the choir, son believing the whole gospel system, and yet living in sin! "Salvaton from sin" is the dong-continued sound as not it is the soul, or the histories of others who made these the soul without it could make no excursions.

Abraham knew that the body of Lazarus within the memory of not very old men. The word and then his instrumentality.

Abraham knew that the body of Lazarus within the memory of not very old men. The word show their certificate. Whether the vehicles of their devotion.

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But beyond all those is the soul without it could make no excursions that the body of Lazarus within the memory of not very old men. The little town of Strachur, where I spent Sabbath, has not, I should judge, more than one third learned but the consent was ever obtained or not we never the vehicles of their devotion.

But beyond all those is the soul without it could make no excursions and then hew organ which was procured mainly through they would show their certificate. Whether the consent was ever obtained or not we never the soul without it could make no excursions and then hew organ which was procured mainly through they would show their certificate. Whether the consent was ever obtained or not we never the soul without it could make no excursions.

But beyond all those is the soul without it could make no excursions. the soul without it could make no excursions of the Court There are hundreds of young men that should be married who are not married. To marry any is discrept and wise And who are not married. To marry any is discrept and wise And who are not married and wise And who are not married over hundreds of young men that should about years ago. Then be the sweetness of the population it had forty years ago. Then about year atterward, when we saw a notice in prayer itself. You can then talk with your are the recitals, which we often hear, of apparitions appearing to discover hidden treations appearing to discover hidden treations appearing to discover hidden treations.

But beyond all these is the sweetness of the population it had forty years ago. Then design of the population it had forty years ago.

There are hundreds of young men that should design of the Gospel. Our Christian name, our profession of faith a father with the utmost freedom, and even father with the utmost freedom appearing to discover hidden treations. early is discreet and wise. And when men and women are of a marriageable are I think in a superior of a marria women are of a marriageable age, I think it to be, in general, true that it is wholescore for

dies at the opening day. Sober truth is far preferable to the vagaries of the imagination,

The country is excellently adapted to its bent with the weight of years, and wasted to a confidence. He would sometimes enumerate shelter, or prepared leed. They live on the bills winter and summer, and it would seem down the solemn stillness was fairly painful; his eyes suffused with tears as he would think that all the owner has to do is to get them up once a year and shear them. I stayed all night

which you can't untie with your teeth!" The ready for the kingdom. To speak to others effect electrical. We never witnessed such a about their souls was his daily occupation, and

THE POLARIS AND THE POLE.

The London Nature (the organ of English hearing read, and the hymn "Jesus Lover of scientists) reviews, through some five columns, my soul," was continually upon his lips. But sults considerably higher than American opin- for salvation. "Don't flatter me," he said to

I am determined to live and preach in the physician when he wants him. But the clergy- home and entered his father's banking-house. you think beet dear in Chicago when you go advocates of Arctic exploration by way of On the Monday previous to his death he had a After one of his trial discourses one of his to settle with your butcher, but he does not Smith's Sound, and one of the most "wonder severe fit of coughing, during which it was critics called him a "bullerin blockhead"— charge you thirty cents a pound as he would ful and successful Arctic cruises on record," thought by himself and others he would have preachers seem not to know. He honors the where admonition is wanted. He is expected the word "bullerin" being probably a coarse

married people miss. I would not give up the first two years of my married life for all I have tedates the hymns of glory. Every man that both quarters—alike from the visited and the either by thundering the laws or piping peace. butter, and a cup of tea, with usually some Pole is clear and practicable." and it recom- How long can this last? and when told not hath grace is as certain there are giories for unvisted of the flock.

| Doi: 100 | Doi: after all, among the choicest experiences of my after all, among the choicest experiences of my and sung the blessed thanksgiving song before physician is not perfect. The sick man geneand sung the blessed thanksgiving song octore to be seed to soul does not always know when it needs Christen awake to the close of his sermon. From to most Americans, I fear, but it is better than sidering the subject of an Arctic expedition "Do you feel Christ present and precious."

> actors do not have the benefit of experience, as reached, but passed through it, and went miles fully entering the haven of eternal restthey do in most other matters, for as soon as beyond it, through Robeson Channel, toward they learn how to be married they quit. In the Pole, and still was more than five hundred they learn how to be married they quit. In the Pole, and still was more than two numbers of the Pole when she turned backmiles short of the Pole when she turned backUnder my feet at last."

the Pole are about the same in all important body to the earth, in sure and certain hope of

Obituaru.

Bonavista Circuit, N. F. L., has of late suf

liberty.—H. A. Rogers.

God is my heavenly Father; He cares for me; there is no avil in Heavenly Father; He cares for me; there is no avil in Heavenly Father; He cares for me; there is no avil in Heavenly Father is no avil in Heavenly Father; He cares for me; there is no avil in Heavenly Father; He cares for me; there is no avil in Heavenly Father; He cares for me; there is no avil in Heavenly Father; He cares for me; there is no avil in Heavenly Father; He cares for me; there is no avil in Heavenly Father; He cares for me; there is no avil in Heavenly Father; He cares for me; there is no avil in Heavenly Father; He cares for me; there is no avil in Heavenly Father; He cares for me; there is no avil in Heavenly Father; He cares for all avil and the care for me; there is no avil in Heavenly Father; He cares for all avil and the care for al me: there is no evil in Him. He is full of pity and compassion. He has given his Son: He is willing freely to give us all things. I come to him with the confidence of a little ability and the pressive realization of his being and presence.

Which was a curtain, he has drawn over the sides are so steep this, we proceeded, but when the ceremony sleeping world, the helplessness and dependence in which all are laid, give the most impressive realization of his being and presence.

It is good at such times it not not never seem a mountain, they seemed to many places the sides are so steep that all the soil has been was head away as fast as formed, and the rocks stand up as bare and hibits the whole subject in an unmistakable that the narties should stand sight with the parties of tashion. Caring nothing for with this, we proceeded, but when the ceremony with. His conversational powers were such as formed, and the rocks stand up as bare and believe to enjoy more than the parties should stand sight with the parties of tashion. Caring nothing for with the conversational powers were such as formed. In many places the sides are so steep this, we proceeded, but when the ceremony with. His conversational powers were such as formed. In many places the sides are so steep that all the soil has been at the parties of tashion. Caring nothing for with the parties of tashion. The care of tashion and the rocks stand up as a curtain, he has during the choicest authors he could meet with the parties of tashion and the rocks stand up as a curtain, he has drawn over the sides are so steep than the care of tashion and the rocks stand up as a curtain, he has drawn over the sides are so steep than the care of tashion and the rocks stand up as a curtain, he

was originally small of stature, and was now were a great boon to those who enjoyed his once a year and shear them. I stayed all night with one of the shepherds night before last. sepulchral, half-whining tone, exclaimed, were not to be many, but it has also been evident. There now, he has tied a knot with his tongue dent that he was growing in grace and getting no chance was missed of dropping a word for Jesus. After my return from District, I found a great change in him. Having settled his worldly affairs, he gave himself fully into the Lord's hands. His soul was on full stretch for the kingdom. His familiarity with the Word of God, and also with our incomparable hymns was such as I have never witnessed before. His favorite Psalm the 103, he was never tired of his trust, his whole trust was in Christ Jesus me one day when visiting him, "Don't flatter

have stood, one of the most wholesome things that they can do, having married for love, and with discretion, is to be willing to begin at the bottom, and bear the burdens of household life through him.—Rev. T. Collins

preachers seem not to know. He honors the where admonition is wanted. He is expected to the working classes.

Spirit; dwells in the Spirit; hence, the Spirit to exercise the functions of a spiritual board of health. It his intuitions mislead him, if his formal and regular visitations carry him where some things giving "strongest ground for hope of the word "bullerin" being probably a coarse and impossibility to the working classes.

I had a good opportunity to observe the fare through him.—Rev. T. Collins

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I had a good opportunity to observe the fare through him.—Rev. T. Collins Something, whatever it was, kept nim from reaching the popular heart. At last Lord Pan- An ordinary breakfast for the better class of mure presented him the living at Arbirlot. An ordinary breakfast for the better class of degree. It approached the Pole nearer than not a murmur escaped his lips. It was evident He answered with emphasis, "O yes," and portant part of the duty of the minister, is to ing, giving full play to his wonderful genius is still plainer. Oatmeal is the staple of the The Polaris has settled what had become the tried to quote his favorite passage, "My flesh portant part of the duty of the minister, is to disclose to the soul its own need. We do not, for splendid illustration. After ten years in the shepherds; their delicacies are eggs and most interesting question—popular one at and my heart faileth, but God is the strength therefore, counsel the layman not to wait till the country he removed to Edinburgh, where the "open polar sea." How many poetical At half-past 7 he lifted his hand in triumph and dreams thus perish? Who has not constructed pointed upward trying to articulate, but the a new world of wonders from the intimations only word we could understand was "Glory." of Kane and Hayes about that mysterious Just as the clock struck eight he entered the hidden sea! What islands might there not be rest prepared for God's people, literally talling in it, what creatures, what men upon them! asleep without a sigh or a groan. We could The act of being married is one in which the But alas for our romance, the Polaris not only not help saying as we watched him thus peace-

Bonavista, N. F.

congregation to the words of St. Paul-" For

MONDAY, SEPT MRER 1, 1873. OUR METHODIST MONITOR.

"Many a man talks of Robin Hood who the present day there are many to be found to prate about Protestantism without any dis-

The zealous Revivalist from whom the or spotted his charity with such a charge; ity with Him in His own kingdom. he would have held up to shame and reproach the unfaithful Pastor who might of his church, hearkened to the complaint et meeting as a class leader, and then have blamed and branded as Romanists, the men

Wesley was a Reformer and Revivalist, and gauged by the measure of our WESLEY-AN Editor, would at this day have been duty toward their youthful Pastors. rated as a Ritualist, but he was a profound Only one who has passed through the orsave others from falling into his error."

Thus the Church Chronicle. And then mer, Latimer, Ridley, Jeremy Taylor, and others,-all devout men, in favour of the confessional and priestly absolution.

stand and fittingly denounce.

upon us,-plainly implying that we are ity, not studious of its effect in stimulating illiterate-and ends by an appeal to the his pride, "let him know." We fear that even the Bishops would his spirit or depressing his mind! not be accepted as the highest authority while Christians have access to the Bible. Not that we accept the extracts given by the Chronicle as proof that those holy men meant all they seem to say. Indeed we must call into evidence a little of that knowledge of which we are thought to be utterly deficient. We charge the Chronicle on this island. with resorting to a subterfuge unworthy of a step removed from Romish associations, it was but natural that the Bishops cited The converted priest, indeed, is never fully day of rest. emancipated from all early habits of thought. one misguided class against another. And ing was concerned, returned to the comforting writings should be employed in their writings should be employed in the comforting was concerned, returned to the comforting writings should be employed in the comforting writings and the comforting writing writings and the comforting writing writings and the comforting writing wr their writings should be employed in detached paragraphs to bolster a set of principles which they abjured and despised. Either of the brave and godly men placed on the stand by the Church Chronicle would be employed in despised. Either of the brave and godly men placed on the stand by the Church Chronicle would be abode of our eldest Local preacher, and the professor of the subsidence of the subsidence of the burricane. The night passed dark and gloomy in the extreme. In our wakeful moments, which were many, we on the stand by the Church Chronicle would be abode of our eldest Local preacher, and the professor of the subsidence of the subsidence of the burricane. The night passed dark and gloomy in the easternment in the death of his daughter. Chiffon Springs in very feeble health, have elevated thought at the most of the strong that the history of Methodism in the North. The Rev. John Farrar, whose father and brother were equally distinguished with for the stand by the Church Chronicle would be able to attend the stand by the Church Chronicle would be able to attend the strong that the death of his daughter. Chiffon Springs in very feeble health, have elevated thought at the most of the strong that the death of his daughter. This Allocate the with him. He looks thin and the field the death of his daughter. We allow the death of his daughter. The strong that the death of his daughter. The s confessional in the face of the Protestant er night and another day the howling of the tion. He has been strong in administration. Church. As to the Chronicle itself, they blast and the dritting rain continued.

which they assume who claim the right to whils pumerous branches from the ornamentsanction of the venerated man is claimed in The injury done by the overturning of support of many fallacies We have even trees and fences was small compared with the tative man, a little worn and exhausted heard an ardent spritualist avow that scarcely rise again, while the difficulty of har-Wesley preached the doctrines of that in- vesting will be greatly increased. Wesley as approving of priestly absolution. wreck- and loss of life in every direction.

by the antagonists of Methodism as a taunt. ust, 1873. We find it employed now approvingly for the first time, by those who court our submission to their jurisdiction, as an evidence

lieve from the Chronicle that it is a nur-

We predict for the Chronicle an overthrow of its hopes and discomfiture of its plans in attempting to educate the Church of England back to the Papacy. The strong common sense and evangelical education of the people are against it. When never shot out of his Bow," was the reply prelates attempt to withstand the mighty of the witty King James, to Bishop Rey- energy of faith and conscience, which began nold's who took objection to the word with the Reformation and is destined to "worship" in the Marriage Service: so in overcome the world of superstition and error, they must be content to forfeit the tinet perception of protestant principle, who respect and love which are only too willingmake it to consist in the senseless cry of "No ly accorded to eminent orthodox leaders in Popery," and resemble our Methodist Moni- the Church of Christ. And our contemtor who would pack us off to Rome for our porary would be performing a better work Article in defence of Voluntary Confession. by directing penitential minds a little more Provincial Wesleyan derives its name, to the Lord, and a little less to those amwould not have perpetrated such a blunder, bitious disciples who are striving for equal-

some the duty, which he had no sympathy with, and perhaps no capacity to fulfil; but of Conference reveal a fact of extraordinary lic assembly for a long time as I was in wonderfully good, and I don't think that the OUR YOUNG MINISTERS .- The Minutes he would have pressed to his bosom, "the significance. Upwards of sixty young men for a large section of north countrymen. through the visit of the Wesleyan Conference discreet and learned minister of God's word, have been received into our ministry during who in obedience to the acknowledged law the past three or four years. Those who president as an old Methodist town. Its the past three or four years. Those who of the sin-burdened soul, and bade the peni know the solicitude with which this great tent depart in peace. He would not, day acquisition of strength was sought by our after day, have opened his ears to the ex- Conference at a time when our numbers perience of one after another at a Method- were really on the decline, will have no hesitancy in tracing the result to a faithful and women who under the pressure of con- providence. Hence our present train of rectly or indirectly, he or she has felt this science have with unostentatious penitence thought. The gift is a most precious one sought "ghostly counsel and advice" from to the church, and while wise officials are their own pastors in the Church of England. instructing and counseling those in regard In every good sense of the words, John to their Pastoral duties, a word of suggestion may not be amiss as to the people's

sions of the Saints and Martyrs, who died ledge of the young minister's feelings when in the defence of the Reformation, whose entering upon a public career. He sacripraise is in the Church, and who are ac- fices much and reasonably cherishes very faces of a good few of the higher dignitaries | Conferences the right to conclude such ar- its lofty professions.—N. Y. Tribune. Protestant Faith; and these confessions we ardent expectations. The world will sure of the Establishment, but comparing the rangements for their own consolidation into annex to this Article, not so much for the ly respect his office; the church, he hopes, one with the other, the intellectual and one body, and for their entering into terms vindication of the Bishop, or in the defence will smile upon him approvingly. A moof the Church Chronicle, but, to show the ther's tender words, a father's kind nod of untairness of our Wesleyan Brother and to approval, will meet him, at least in the re- rably inferior to the same force drawn to- volume of sermons and his notes on the He was at the Book Room next morning follow extracts from the writings of Cran- ment has been endured by the majority of able as its coherence and homogeneity. It shall preserve the fundamental principles probationers in regard to their auticipa- is a perfectly self-contained assembly, the of a connexional form of government. There is always hope of the wanderer and want of thought on the part of Chrisas I gazed down upon it; and it has a great whose face is capable of a blush. We had tians, the young minister is allowed to tra- work yet to do in England. serious fears when animadverting on the verse his circle of duty and responsibility | The R. v. Luke Wiseman the ex-president youd the reach of counsel. By far the recognition. Next to God's approval he dently a man of very distinguished and worst aspect of the Rome ward movement would prize a blessing from the venerable statesman-like ability. It is said that he has to which we alluded a few weeks ago, is men who hold positions of influence. A piloted the connexion through some troublous the apparent indifference of the heresiarchs few glowing countenances, a warm pres- during the past year. I can quite believe it. ceptible of grief for having grieved the mem- how often have we looked in vain for the in the House of Commons Mr. Wiseman for which they are now secured. bers of his Master's fold. It is a serious sympathetic sign! And yet how easy it is is nothing like a priest. He looks like a thing to err from the faith; but a deliberate to say "God bless thee, Brother!" "Bre- priest. He looks like a statesman and a purpose to lead others a tray is something thren if any of you err from the truth and ruler of men; he is a full blooded Englishthat only an apostle could properly under one convert him, let him know that he who The defence of the Chronicle is quite leave him to discover it as best he may, deeply touching narrative of parting with his characteristic. It begins with a reflection "let him know." Undeterred by formal-

Bishops, compelling them to sustain the While the Pastor is moulding his people confessional. Ungenerous imputatious are there is a reciprocal influence at work. very common with a certain class when Happy are they who know how to cherish fairly foiled; but they are not arguments. the youthful ambassador without wounding

Correspondence.

LETTER FROM G. O. H.

DEAR BROTHER. - O how welcome the shining of the Sun, and a quiet atmosphere after such a storm as we have just experienced

On Saturday evening the lurid heavens the gathering storm and to listen to the wail-

absolve the penitent from his sins? The al poplars covered the ground in their vicinity. devil has to be fought without gloves.

Many a family will remember with feelings passing and wandering breeze. I was

G. O. H.

Miscellaneous.

EXTRACTS FROM OUR EXCHANGES RESPECTING THE ENGLISH CONFERENCE.

Chronicle savs :-I regret that the proceedings of the Wes-

markable degree, and there is scarcely an ings. old established household, not Anglican or Presbyterian, but has Me hodist traditions. have not an intimate acquaintance of the Typeside type, but somehow or other, dipower. It is much more diffused than Protestant, and knew better how to distindeal of severing home relations and ming- I wish a few High Church clergy and the were adopted :guish that which is Roman from that which is Catholic; he had read, (as we are afraid it and the same "coign of vanour unkind Monitor has not,) the confes-

> tious. Not that the church is willingly or most compete in the world, and yet not studiously ungenerous. But from habit hard nor mechanical. It is full of life and individuality. These were my impressions father and mother, breaking caste, and giving up all things for the service of the Master. Ir. Wiseman has the same gentle, quiet expression of face that you associate with

tive ability of the Conference is as remark

one convert him, let him know that he who converteth a sinner, &c. &c." Do not America's martyred President, Abraham Lincoln. But he has he same terrible reserve of fire when a principle is raised, and I would not like to be the namby-pamby brother to try issues with him. The Rev. G. T. Perks.

I should think, in the old Methodistic mould, lous men felt in the proceedings of that looks of things. They say: "The work of see the successor of the long line of spiritual nied the right of uttering his opinion on this a trifle more Conservative than progressive in his tendencies, but without the larger out comes up in this paragraph:-The Rev. William Arthur was on the

On Sunday morning (Aug. 24) at my ap- Bishop Wilson. But upon no one has the chief with it. The laughter which he pro- ship together, and there would a foundering

where hard blows are about, any where the above, replies were read to the address of held it up to reproach. While it is passing into favour as a means of Christian grace and fellowship, the world-will scarcely be
and fellowship, the world-will scarcely be
ing a place in the Churches which once feet high. It has seating accommodations for class of men in the connexion. The Conference, as is tolerably well known, is largefitted and though I am a Presbyterian, that makes out gush. Three admirable resolutions out gush. Three admirable resolutions out gush. Three admirable resolutions of over 3,400. The cost was about \$140, and though I am a Presbyterian, that makes of men in the connexion. The Conference with me. I wish to take my place among the candidates and receive place among the candidates and receive were brought in by the Ex-President which once feet high. It has seating accommodations for freedy-made prayers is a proference, as is tolerably well known, is large-fitable business. They are printed on slips of over 3,400. The cost was about \$140, and though I am a Presbyterian, that makes out gush. Three admirable resolutions in odifference with me. I wish to take my place among the candidates and receive were brought in by the Ex-President which only with them, as they kneel at this altar, this by the resources of his poeket. Taking the vending of ready-made prayers is a proference, as is tolerably well known, is large-fitable business. They are printed on slips of over 3,400. The cost was about \$140, and though I am a Presbyterian, that makes out gush. Three admirable resolutions in odifference with me. I wish to take my flable business. They are printed on slips of over 3,400. The cost was about \$140, and though I am a Presbyterian, that makes out gush. The vending of ready-made prayers is a profession out gush. The vending of ready-made prayers is a profession out gush. The vending of ready-made prayers is a profession out gush. The vending of ready-made prayers is a profession out gush. The vending of ready-made prayers is a profession out gush. The vending of ready-made prayers i

The lay representatives were a large and call a brother. interesting class. There were two kinds; evan Conference are so close. Even 'open' gentleman such as Mr. T. P. Bunting, Sir sectings as they are called, seem to be Francis Lycett, M.P., Mr. Napier, of Mannearly limited to the members of the denomination, and very few of the humbler Lancashire, are types of one class; and buffsort of Methodists find their way to those waistocated and full dressed portly gentlemen wander back to those early days of English of the Plan of Salvation," and no one has, with letters to their friends and relatives at interesting gatherings. There was one continued that its author was described to those early days of Eaglish of the continued that its author was described to those early days of Eaglish of the continued that its author was described to those early days of Eaglish of the continued that its author was described to those early days of Eaglish of the continued that its author was described to those early days of Eaglish of the continued that its author was described to those early days of Eaglish of the continued that its author was described to those early days of Eaglish of the continued that its author was described to those early days of Eaglish of the continued that its author was described that its author was described to those early days of Eaglish of the continued that its author was described to those early days of Eaglish of the continued that its author was described to those early days of Eaglish of the continued that its author was described to the continued that its author was described conference meeting open to that one I went. It seemed to have good balances at the bankers; was the committee of review of foreign and I should say that it would not have been composing and chanting, to cheer his traissions. Anyone could have found a seat difficult to have picked fifty gentlemen out in the gallery who liked. The fact did not of the lay representatives present who, if the seem to be generally known, as I had a connexion were becoming "political," which select company of well-dressed ladies and the president so much dreads, won d, as re- to be-next to those of Watts-the fluest Storrs, once president of a college in Ohio, lestral Empire and there faithfully deliver gentlemen, and a very thin sprinkling of gards wealth and ability, be able to appear the elder class of Methodists with me in before any borough constituency in England the gallery as spectators The proceedings to solicit their votes and favours. The arin the meeting were deeply absorbing. I rangements for the reception of the Conferhave not been so much interested in a publence in Brunswick Place Chapel seemed to be this. Methodism has a singular fascination North will lose in character for hospitality influence has run through families in a re- lest men for street preaching during its sitt-

ecclesiastical

The Resolutions on OUR UNION WE omitted last issue. Here they are was but a handful and it now covers a

CANADIAN METHODISM. The committee appointed to consider of prosperous religious bodies. It has float folk imagine. And notwithstanding Conterence Methodism is a more genteel thing than it was in other days on Tynside, and Eastern British American Conferences re- duce martyrs-partly, perhaps, because has got a good tew of the angles rubbed off spectively, in order that these Conferences martyrdom is no longer necessary. But it, it has still a deal of human nature in it. may unite to form a new and free connexion Methodism is still a great religious power, There has been much talk in Methodist in the Dominion, brought in their report; if only by reason of its fascinating tradicircles about the "pastoral" which the and, in accordance with its recommendations, its methods congenial to the popular Bishop of Lincoln has recently fulminated, tions, resolutions to the following effect taste, and its thorough church disciplin

tage" as I did on Tuesday. I have seen the connexion in Great Britain and the scholarly, as it has become, it is still an any number of Church councils and confer- Conferences of Canada and Eastern British enormous force, potent for good continugresses that could be drawn together in any shall be in accordance with the doctrines of ed with great earnestness and power in the part of England would be found incompa- Methodism contained in Mr. Wesley's first open air at the Sing Sing Camp meeting. compence of Christian toil. It may be gether at the Methodist Conference now New Testament, and with a system of dissately asserted that very bitter disappointcircumstances of Canadian Methodism, ly.

2 The second resolution conferred upon coasess, by virtue of the existing articles of mion, or by virtue of any deeds or instru Bishop and his organ, that both were be- without a word of cheer or a shadow of who presided at the meeting I was at, is evi-Conjerences.

> 3 The third resolution had reference to weather, especially in the education question, terence to any application that the Confer- me. The Divine will is always good. It is

4. The fourth resolution was that in sions, and favoured with great prosperity in ed us that though still seriously ill the Bishbe planted, and the gratification it will have speedy .- N. Y. Ad. in receiving and sending from time to time" feeling of fraternal union.

that all the Chronicle contends for? Did Wesley ever manifest the priestly arrogance which they assume who claim the right to the labour of saving prayers, and of the convicts in prison, from four to nine on Wednesday evening, and journalism. Six tall firs way, they appear to have an eighty per cent., of the convicts in prison, from four to nine on Wednesday evening, and journalism. As the right to which they assume who claim the right to the labour of saving prayers, and of the convicts in prison, from four to nine on Wednesday evening, and journalism. As the right to way, they appear to have an eighty per cent., of the convicts in prison, from four to nine on Wednesday evening, and journalism. As the right to way, they appear to have an eighty per cent. Of the convicts in prison, from four to nine on Wednesday evening, and journalism. As the right to way, they appear to have an eighty per cent. Of the convicts in prison, from four to nine on Wednesday evening, and journalism. As the right to way, they appear to have an eight year. He appeared to be an Archbishop and the children of the convicts in prison, from four to nine on Wednesday evening, and journalism. As the right to way, they appear to have an eight year. He appeared to be an Archbishop and the children in houses of refuse. As a convergence of the convicts in prison, and the children in houses of the convicts in prison, and the children in houses of the convicts in prison, and the children in houses of the convicts in prison, and the children in house of the convicts in prison, and the children in house of the Affiliated Conferences in Ireland, East-The Rev. J. Bedford, another representern British America, and Australia. Dr. tized at the recent Kankakee Camp-meet- which, placed before an idel, unroll a strip, the Germans. Punshon told us that in the Canadian Coning. Rev. John O. Foster writes: with the turmoil of a laborious life, is the ference, when the reply of the parent Cou- the invitation to those wishing to be bap.

The late Dr. Guthrie was an eccentric in ference was read the brethern stood and the brethern stood are the control of the supposed to have all the effiacy of oral. picture of benevolent sensibility. His face ference was read, the brethren stood up; tized was being given he asked if I would prayer, with the advantage that the petitioner some of his ways. Dr. McCosh says he took the impression of every passing emovery properly so, for the parent Conference give him "this blessed sacrament." Anmeanwhile can be attending to his worldly had a favorite dog, that insisted on going fatuated association; but we question if any But most painful of all are the tidings from tion during the speaking, as I have seen is now rather an old party, and standing is swering affirmatively, he then desired to business or pleasure. We have read of one into the church while his master was preachone would have the hardihood to point to the waters around us. We hear of ship Lake Windimere on a still summer's day a long-established act of propriety in the speak, and briefly said: "I was baptized thrifty and ingenious Chinaman whose pray ing, and the minister, in the midst of his take the reflection and colouring of every presence of the aged. At the same time when a child by a priest of Rome. I do ing machine was attached to a water-wheel by the old party need not chatter and gossip not consider that I ever received Christian the side of a running stream—an arrange him in—evidently to keep him quiet. The class-meeting has often been used Many a family will remember with feelings passing and wandering breeze. I was the consider that I ever received christian ment which absolved him from all care and very much pleased with him. The Rev. Newman Hall has been com-H. H. Williams, was another of the notables; the Rev. W. B. Boyce, the senior of twill "move derision more than reversion for it will be a second for it will be a seco ables; the Rev. W. B. Boyce, the senior missionary secretary; Dr. Jobson, Dr. euce, in perverse, rebellious youth." with her own hands, and which I was round, and its owner had the satisfaction of caused a great scandal. An application for missionary secretary; Dr. Jobson, Dr. section of Rigg; the Rev. Mr. Simpson, the well Nothing could be more simple than the taught to make and worship for a quarter knowing that, waking or asleep, he was divorce in England can only be made on the THE Metropolitan Methodist Church in known missionary in India; and other attitude of the Conference yesterday morn- of a century. I have often desired this always praying. of our own conformity to the opinions and The Metropolitan Methodist Church in known missionary in India; and other ing in liberating the Dominion Conference holy sacrament, and my mind has been Another method is that of burning prayers practices of Ritualism. Meantime something years like the class record in the city. It is 216 feet by inexorable space only allows me to mention

Toronto is the largest and most imposing familiar faces came under my notice, but log in inexorable space only allows me to mention to this day. I have before an image, which is done either in a thing very like the class-meeting is obtain. The represents a in power and pathos, doing a critical thing asked my brother here, who is a Methodist. private dwelling or publicly in a temple. The represents a in power and pathos, doing a critical thing asked my brother here, who is a Methodist. private dwelling or publicly in a temple. The represents a in power and pathos, doing a critical thing asked my brother here, who is a Methodist. Private dwelling or publicly in a temple. The represents a in power and pathos, doing a critical thing asked my brother here, who is a Methodist. Private dwelling or publicly in a temple. The represents a independent of the private dwelling or publicly in a temple. The represents a independent of the private dwelling or publicly in a temple. The represents a independent of the private dwelling or publicly in a temple. The represents a independent of the private dwelling or publicly in a temple. The represents a independent of the private dwelling or publicly in a temple. The represents a independent of the private dwelling or publicly in a temple. The represents a independent of the private dwelling or publicly in a temple. The represents a private dwelling or publicly in a temple. ing a place in the Churches which once feet high. It has scating accommodations for class of men in the connexion. The Coninaugurating history without display, withand though I am a Presbyterian, that makes The vending of ready made prayers is a pro-

A Good Word for the Methodists. vouch .- N. W. Advocate. -As one reads of the brave doings and yard, it is not strange that the mind should forlorn hope, the two devoted men sent by Wesley to America; of the infant church conversions, and of the great things which have come of such small beginnings. Methodism, like Puritanism and Quaker-

continent. It has had the usual fortune the master-work of its great founder. It

SERIOUS ILLNESS OF BISHOP JANES .moral power of any number of Church con- of union with other Methodist bodies, as On Friday, August 8, Bishop Janes preach-The same atternoon he went out to Baskingridge, N. J., to enjoy a few days of much needed rest. On Sunday he was

prostrated the same way as during the last alties. the Conference thus separated all rights and General Conference, only much more seinterests the British Conference might now verely. The week was one of great suffer- ed by the fine of one thousand thalers, and ing, and at times his life was despaired of. by imprisonment of not less than two years. ments relating to any trust property secured paper to press we received the following by Government, from the exercise of his

BASKINGRIDGE, N. J., Aug. 18, 1873. Messrs. Editors of Christian Advocate the placing of the official seal of the Con- Providence has permitted sickness to come upor ences might make to the Parliament of my necessity, therefore my duty, to recall all to general Christian opinion. The Chron-sure of the hand when his work is closed But Mr Wiseman would do it quite other-wise to the skilled dodging of M. Thiers in continuous that the chron-sure of the hand when his work is closed but Mr Wiseman would do it quite other-wise to the skilled dodging of M. Thiers in continuous transfer and the chron-sure of the hand when his work is closed but Mr Wiseman would do it quite other-wise to the skilled dodging of M. Thiers in continuous transfer and the chron-sure of the hand when his work is closed but Mr Wiseman would do it quite other-wise and the chron-sure of the hand when his work is closed but Mr Wiseman would do it quite other-wise and the chron-sure of the hand when his work is closed but Mr Wiseman would do it quite other-wise and the chron-sure of the hand when his work is closed but Mr Wiseman would do it quite other-wise and the chron-sure of the hand when his work is closed but Mr Wiseman would do it quite other-wise and the chron-sure of the skilled dodging of M. Thiers in the chron-sure of the skilled dodging of M. Thiers in the chron-sure of the skilled dodging of M. Thiers in the chron-sure of the skilled dodging of M. Thiers in the chron-sure of the skilled dodging of M. Thiers in the chron-sure of the skilled dodging of M. Thiers in the chron-sure of the chron-s

E. S. JANES.

the newly elected president, is strong. I think, in "secretarial" qualities. He is well up in the business of the Connexion. He is cast. august body. Our old friend Mr. Boyce comes up in this paragraph:—

the Missionary Board is too heavy for one demanded the humble submission of kings, fore they were published on this side of the but if three, they should be busy all the time. The affairs of Methodism in Australasia and not consent to receive their heavy salaries | Church, is one of the marvelous sights of saved by such devices. platform. He spoke. I was glad to hear his voice once more. He is, or should be, who has recently returned from an agreeable meat is unanswerable, and the knife cuts known amongst his brethren as Origen of visit to that country. He was amus ng in keenly. The vast amount of missionary con. liely councils have lost their terrors. But A private letter received in Boston from a known amongst his brethren as Origen of the december. He was amusing in the golden-mouth. I was glad to see that some parts of his address, especially when he tributions now made to the Methodist Church is the Papacy will not die without a struggle. The Papacy will not die without a st an ecclesiastical leader, especially one that prides itself on a superiority of attainments in contrast with its contemporaries.

On Saturday evening the furnity means the golden-mouth. I was glad to see that spoke of the coming gale; nature spoke of the coming ga though she already heard and felt the mourtful echoes of the approaching tornado

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The converted priest priest state that the time supplies of the day of rest.

A few, however, gathered together, not fair weather Christians—and we had a re-But to assert that Ridley, Latimer and Jeremy Taylor were Ritualists, is to declare that the fires of Smithfield were kindled by that the first of Sinith neighbor of Stiles, dated on Friday last, says: "I reception was hearty, and would have been tention to their duties from all the officers of Stiles, dated on Friday last, says: "I

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sprinkling of the young men of the future the separation complete. These were con- came to this venerable man, full of heroic shiper lights them in the flame of the lamp in the assembly; a few clerical prigs, too; secutively put and carried. At the conclu- power, we baptized him; seven ministerial or candle which burns b fore the image of his clothes pegs; a limited sion of these forms, the four representatives hands, including Mrs. Van Cott's were laid drity, and with immense inward satisfaction gathering of brethren of solemn, under- of Canada and Eastern British America upon his head, and earnest invocations offer- if not edification, watches, the smoke ascend taker-like men, also, who apparently stood rose and received from the President, the ed for the baptism of the Holy Ghost. The into the arr. Sicks of incense are turned in a good deal on deportment, who would hang Conference standing, the charge of that next forenoon he preached with great power, the same manner, a form of worship suppris-The Local Gossip of the Newcastle a cat on Monday for catching mice on vigorous young Methodism which hitherto Rev. I. S. Eldridge and wife, of Sheboy- ed to be especially acceptable to the divini-Sunday. But there were not many of them. we have called a child, but must henceforth gan Falls, Wis., did excellent service for ties the Master. He is a host at camp-meet | Analogous to this custom is that which pre-

vel, immortal hymns which are now sung cism has begun to suggest historic doubts -when they are solemnly burned, and the by every Protestant congregation, and as to the authorship of the work in question. soul of the deceased is supposed to carry the which literary criticism has acknowledged The charge has been made that Rev. C. B. messages with him to the shores of the Cereligious lyrics in the English language.
One thinks, too, of the greater brother, John, preaching at the risk sometimes of being one of the class, appropriated the Chinama is ever supposed to visit alienhis life, to drunken colliers and to ignorant lectures in making his book. The charge shores. The future to receive replies to peasants, incited to disturb and possibly to is attributed by a son of Mr. Storrs to Dr. their letters, therefore, does not lessen their assault him by the Methodist-hating curate Bacon of New Haven, and Dr. Parke, of faith in the dead man's post.—Har. Weekly. of the parish. One thinks of that little Andover. Mr. Walker replies that Mr. Storrs never delivered any such lectures; that the first chapters of the book were dein our own John street; of the first rare livered by Mr. Walker himself at a college commencement, in the presence of Mr Storrs, and many students, laymen, and ministers who are still living; this matter work in Europe. Of the condition of the ism, was poor, and it has become rich; was printed in pamphlet form, and circula- mission in Norway and Sweden he writea. ted during the lifetime of Mr Storrs. The ... By the blessing of God I this day close charge of plagiarism, therefore, Dr. Walker up my visit to these Northern countries shadow of foundation; and he doubts and Switzer and. My visit has been one whether Drs. Bacon and Parke ever made of great labor but exceeding interest. I the statements charged to them.

> THE NEW ECCLESIASTICAL LAW IN have to communicate when I return, but I THE NEW ECCLE-IASTICAL LAW IS can not refrain from saying a few things.
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> GERMANY.—The Brooklyn Catholic Review The work of God in Sweden and Norway publishes the following translation of the is wonderful; it is difficult to credit my text of the new ecclesiastical law in Ger-eyes and ears, so great are my surprise

1. That no Catholic priest can publish any disciplinary law or act, excepting for any number of Church councils and conter- Conferences of Canada and Eastern British ences in my time, and I am familiar with the America respectively, and gives to those ally though it may be only partially true to ally though it may be only partially true to ally though it may be only partially true to ally though it may be only partially true to ally though it may be only partially true to ally though it may be only partially true to ally though it may be only partially true to ally though it may be only partially true to ally though it may be only partially true to ally though it may be only partially true to ally though it may be only partially true to ally though it may be only partially true to ally though it may be only partially true to ally though it may be only partially true to ally though it may be only partially true to ally though it may be only partially true to all the secondary or regular or re either the secular or regular clergy.

> disciplinary penalties on account of the ful-fis also evidently improving in Denmark. filment, on the part of any individual, of The new superintendent is working earthe laws of the State, however contrary nestly, and, by the testimony of all, sucthese may be to priestly tenets. cessfully." 3. No priest can publish any disciplinary

> penalties to be inflicted on individuals of the Catholic faith, either for not voting at public elections, or according to circumstances. and other public edifices of a distinctively 4. No priest can name any person by religious character, are ordinarily the only name in the publication of disciplinary pen-subjects of solemn consecration in this

The violation of these laws will be punish On Monday, just before sending our More over, the culprit can be suspended, duties as a clergyman. What is here de creed for the Catholic priesthood is equally applicable to the clergy of all other denominations.

icle is an exception; let us hope that the Bishop himself has not yet become unsus
Bishop himself has not yet be Vatican Council, and all the absurd claims Foote chooses to carry religion into agriof the Papacy in all time set forth in his culture, we do not see that he is guilty of The Bishop when prostrated was at the behalf by the vote, it is almost astonishing ostentation in publicly acknowledging his agreeing to the preceding resolutions the hospitable home of his friend, W. H. that he should speak as he does. After dependence upon the Lord of the harvest.' Conference expresses its affectionate regard Dikeman, Esq., where he still remains, saving that as soon as he heard of the enwisdom in all their deliberations and deci- son, who handed us the above note, inform- crime, and proscribed any and every enact- communion by the religious and secular ment of the kiud, declaring all such acquithe work which lies before them within the op's symptoms were then hopeful. All will sitions of property null and void, and re- party, and the most narrow and bigoted of Dominion and wherever their missions may pray that his recovery will be sure and peating the censures which all persons them are venting their spleen on the more brought upon themselves by taking posses- liberal. Dr. Fulton, who succeeds Dr, sion of sacred houses, he goes on to say, Pentecost in Brooklyn, describes these opencommunications by deputations or otherwise which may express and promote an abiding ward Beecher is absent from his Ply-But we see it (the enactment) accepted communion Baptists as "a few egotistical mouth Church and has sought a more sembly and of the Senate; and, finally, above that which is written; who think genial climate. He pays Dr. Eldy, one of sanctioned by royal authority." Surely free love better than true love, and fawning

thus defied on soil consecrated to the Atlantic. Close communion cannot be will not be answered in establishing a write this at Bishop Simpson's cottage at elevated thought and the most intelligent Clifton Springs in very feeble health, hav-

sequently he studies Emerson, Hood, Colly, many of the heathenish observances and salary of ten thousand dollars, and a fur-Church. As to the Chronicle itself, they would have mourned over its waywardness, would have mourned over its waywardness, would have mourned over its waywardness.

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> METHODISM IN NORWAY AND SWEDEN. -Bishop Foster, of the M E. Church, is now on a vist to the Methodist missionary

and start for the Conferences of Germany can not undertake to write a full or even meager account of the many things I will and joy. Truly the morning has come. Such crowds of worshipers, such eager listeners, such fervor and zeal, I have not witnessed for many years. God is manibeen constrained time and again to praise 2. No priest can inflict or publish any him for the wonders I behold. The work

DEDICATION OF A BARN.—Churches, country, but a citizen of Cincinnati seems determined to carry out his profession by publicly consecrating a barn he has built in Illinois. The Cincinnati Gazette describes his intention thus: 'Mr. Joseph W. Foote. of this city, has departed from the ordinary practice in dedicating his new barn, at Fair View Farm, Macon County, Ill., with religious solemuity. The dedication will take place August 17. Rev. Henry D. Moore will preach a sermon, and three hymns will be sung, namely, those beginning, 'O for a THE ALLOCUTION OF THE POPE, deliver- thousand tongues to sing,' 'Come, let us

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some of the volunteers were massacred within the walls of the church. DonAlfonso entered the town next day, with the woman who is said to be his wife, and levied a contribution of 2.000,000 (\$10,000) upon the citizens, collecting 200,000, and taking 80 pr soners as hostages for the remainder of the contribution.

Fifteen mea who held the citadel finally sur
Some of the volunteers were massacred within the woman who is said tribution have been on agrand scale, both in respect of amo unt and of the number of contributions. Well may the Pope regard with special satisfaction this profound sympathy and aid.

The American contribute largely to the schemes of the church.

There being no ministerial representative from Wallace, it does not appear what profound sympathy and surface profound sympathy and aid.

There being no ministerial representative from Wallace, it does not appear what profound sympathy and surface is always a temptation in a time of excitement.—A man named Webber fell from his waggon in a state of in excitement.—A man named Webber fell from his waggon in a state of inextication, near woodstock, and broke his neck.—The Government to take prompt and decisive measores to prevent persons from carrying fire arms. Where is the necessity for measures to prevent persons from carrying fire arms. Where is the necessity from Wallace, it does not appear what profound sympathy and state of inextinguished the church.

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of which but very little is known, though they been too come three builded warm in possession and under the rule of Spain. A recent traveler, by the name of Jagor, who has spent years in wandering over that richly favored island realm, declares that the naturalist nowhere finds a greater fullness of undevised some means to civilize them first.

life; and though he displayed extraordinary perched upon his holsters. He is probably as been carried away; the ferry wharf at home, surrounded by his family.

sacrifices in connection with her last great new Railway whatf at Point de Chene, with two war. Her losses, including the indemnity and by the Commune, could not have fallen short of four hundred million sterling. Yet she has shouldered her burdens in the best heart, and she is soon to resume specie payment. There anchor from Point du Chene, and is now high was not at any time any very serious difference between gold and paper, and what little there between gold and paper, and what little there was is soon to disappear. This is a striking contrast with the United States, where gold is still at a premium of about 15 per cent. after in it were lurt. One cow was instantly killed, eight years of peace.

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Tichborne, on which theme the speaker again Tichborne, on which theme the speaker again displayed the vehemence and command of Coast, the storm raged terribly and the inlanguage observable on the first day of his jury is immense. speech. He read extracts and quoted speci mens of mispelling from his letters, contend-of Canso. A later telegram says that the numing that they showed the writer to be illiterate, coarse, and vulgar. He declared that between 80 and 100. mind," and with great warmth asserted that the reason why sent him as this "immaculate young man"

City, at a and a fur-Angry discussions ensued as to the admissi-bility of references to newspaper paragraphs, to the effect that French soldiers killed on the field of battle in the late war were found. Vessels are ashore in all directions. A Cow bay, Cape Breton, Correspondent e congregathe hands of e policy on that a very from sixty to is in prison, tes of alms f refuge, are ildren of the ed act which the defendant takes upon himself—the seduction of his own cousin." Dr. convicts as

Kenealy returned to his philippin against the THE STORM AT ALBERTON, P. E. young man whom he sarcastically designated as "this high-bred, chivalric, noble Roger To the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan be continued, "that he was not the good man The recent storm and its disastrous effects,

THE TOTAL ABSTINENCE MOVEMENT ON THE CIVIL WAR IN SPAIN.—The condition of Spain is still most lamentable and fearful atrocities are being committed by the contendaction account of the vandalism of the Carlists at Iguelads, says that the Carlists were reinforced by 2000 men, when the inhabitants gave up in despair, throwing away their arms and fleeing to the nearest hiding places; others surrendering to the Carlists, and others taking refuge in the church. These latter were closely pursued, and when they refused to give themselves up, the Carlists broke down the doors of the church.

THE GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.—We find it impossible to express the respect which is in spired by the conduct of three of the heads of the part of the spined by the conduct of three of the heads of departments on the Grand Trunk Railway, in spired by the conduct of three of the heads of the respect which is in spired by the conduct of three of the heads of the heads of the part of the part of the spined by the conduct of three of the heads of the will abstinence lists to be signed by such of their employees as can be induced to do so. These gentlemen will have to face much that is unpleasant in society from those by 2000 men, when the inhabitants gave up in despair, throwing away their arms and fleeing to the Carlists, and others taking refuge in the church. These latter were closely pursued, and when they refused to give themselves up, the honored mode of expressing good will and they could do them no the Carlists broke down the doors of the church.

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Fifteen mea who held the citadel finally surrendered, when the Carlists shot half their number, first compelling them to sing their own "Deo profundis" before their death.

The Carlists lost 300, the inhabitants fighting like times. They sacked the town and deal to be a grand old heroic Empeted for annually by the marksmen of St. John.—Hon. S. L. Tilly will probably be succeeded to the throne as heir to his childless their nearly the whole of Germany, was submerged like times. They sacked the town and deal to be competed for annually by the marksmen of St. John.—Hon. S. L. Tilly will probably be succeeded to the throne as heir to his childless their, and will well deserve all the honors he may receive.—Tolls on the terry boats are to be dispensed with in St. John. Toll gates will be used instead. Halifax has had some-The Carlists lost 300, the inhabitants fighting like tigers. They sacked the town and destroyed its fortifications. They burned their dead, as is their custom.

The present Emperor was known to be intensely Conservative, and the reaction owed a good deal of its success and stablity to his firm and. He has had the honour of reconstituting the German Empire, and setting Prussia at the head to it. He has been well served by very able Statements and Generals. His lie has been one of splendid opportunities used to the utmost. Success has crowned all his enterpreceding us, and very soon there will be left utmost. Success has crowned all his enterbut few fields for original investigation and exprises, and he will leave to a very able heir utmost. Success has crowned all his enterbut this season. A shoe factory is to be erected.

—The Governor General had a royal receptor. ploration. We pause a moment in our chase after the men who are penetrating Central Africa, to look at those who are revealing the Africa, to look at those who are revealing the two traditional enemies, Austria and France. —Mr. Beneu of Shediac, father of Mrs. Thos. beauties and wonders of the Phillipine Islands, He departs with all the splendour that earthly Temple, was drowned at Cocaique Island durthe brethren dispersed.

THE GREAT STORM.

(From the Presbyterian Wicness.)

developed treasures. The group contains about a dozen larger and smaller inlands with a tremendous North East gale. No very serious injuries resulted from it in the sailing the crowd. — Montreal is afflicted. It abut a dozen larger and smaller islands, with a surface extent of some five thousand square miles and a population of more than seven millions of sou's. Their position is remarkably favorable for trade with China, India. South America, and all the islands of the Indian and Pacific Oceans. From all these advantages one might have expected the growth of a rich and solid culture on the Phillipines.

Hat devening.—In parts of Hants County the injury to shipping has been considerable. At Hantsport three schooners broke away from But during the long period of Spanish rule the their moorings and were more or less damaged. conquerors have not succeeded in training and A correspondent at Kentville informs the Exelevating this population to a sense of the value of civilization. The Spanish Republic has just gone through the farce of erecting these islands into a State. It were better had they bushels of choice truit are scattered over the MacMahon lives a retired, unostentatious dent reports the storm as very severely felt in them all good compensation for their money membership on some of the circuits during East Halifax. Two unfinished churches in the pomp when sent a few years ago, on an embassy to Prussia, his manners are unpretendthe storm was the most violent felt there for ing and his dress plain. He seldom appears years. The tide rose a toot higher than ever in unitorm, and the only mark of distinction he wears is the red ribbon of the Legion of Honor.

His most marked characteristics are a love of children and a fondness for study. He made well versed in military history as Faidherbe, and is often busy with a child and map upon his knees. His favorite amusement is riding. In society he is shy, almost sad, and seems ill at ease. He likes to saunter about the boultage of the storm was severely felt. Seven vessels are ashore at Port Hawkesbury, and four at Port Howkesbury, and four at Port Howkesbury evard with his hands in his pockets and a cigar Hood. Barns and houses were blown down

evard with his hands in his pockets and a cigar to determine the first said directions, and at Cape Jack a child was back; and he is seen to most advantage at the damage was inconsiderable. A portion of the root of the Lunatic Asylum was stripped of its covering of slates, and some house chim-France has had to make stupendous financial and Portland.—Great injury was done to the

and another was so badly crushed by the fall-ing timbers that it had to be killed. Several THE TICHBORNE CLAIMANT—HIS COUNSEL'S ADDRESS.—From this point the address

The Tichborne Claimant—His Counters were injured to some extent. A barn belonging to a Mr. Falconer was also demolished, and several other barns, were damaged. In one instance a considerable number of the content o may be described as an elaborate indictment ber of hens were crushed and killed. The

The telegram states that there are 31 ashor

At Wallace and in other parts of Cumberland

his relatives now repre-says:
On Sunday night the tide rose with us higher is that "they don't like the scaled packet than was ever known before. The gale tremendous. Dykes are broken and marshes usiness
Angry discussions ensued as to the admissioverflowed. Bridges and wharves are swept

to have wicked novels in the knapsacks. Dr. writes to the Witness as tollows: At noon, Kenealy contended that this evidenced the Sabbath, a most destructive storm sprung upon corruption of French manners, and therefore threw light upon the character of Roger Tichborne; but the Lord Chief Justice remarked that loose unathenticated gossip of this kind content to the made evidence for a jury:

On the suffer of the content of the suffer of the could not be made evidence for a jury; adding that, even if admissible, it would with the aid of steam they will keep off shore. have no bearing upon "the abominable wick. Many fine vessels are ashore, and it is sad to

be has been represented to be. He was a false man; he was a deceitful man—he was just the person to make a Wagga Wagga will." In loud tones he then undertook to demonstrate that the person had any laws for demonstrate that " be never had any love for Crops, roads, and bridges, are considerably Miss Doughty. During this extradordinary damaged; but the loss of shipping and life is Miss Doughty. During this extradordinary scene the defendant sat, as usual close to his counsel, making occasional notes on slips of paper; but when the speaker's invectives against the man when he stained to be identified. against the man whom he claims to be identical with his client were most bitter and impassioned, and his repudation of every quality attributed to him by the prosecution rose to its highest pitch of scorn and indignation, he turned half around, and appeared to listen with the closest attention.—London Daily with the closest attention.-London Daily

Alberton, Aug. 28, 1873.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

MISCELLANEOUS.—A nest of brigands has been broken out near Rome. ——Seven deaths from starvation are reported near Brooklyn, (From the Presbyterian Witness.)

The country was visited last Sunday and the United States—A wealthy Russian Country that the United States—A wealthy Russian Country the District unemployed the United States—A wealthy Russian Country that the United States—A wealthy Russian Country the District unemployed the Country of the Presbyterian Witness.)

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45, and the College with 35. We promise and the large increase as reported in the

> SUNDAY SCHOOL LIBAARIES and other Books arrived last week. Our shipment from Toronto was not in the Portland fire, though delayed FROM BERMUDA we learn that Mr. and Mrs. to which they apply.

their anchors and were driven asnore, and conditions are a love of children and a fondness for study. He made a triumphant entry into Milan in 1859 with a little girl, who had offered him a nosegay, little girl, who had offered him a nosegay hi Steamer, brings good news of the state of our cause on that verdant Island. Our people and retaining connection with their own Conterence. The heat there this summer has been verv severe.

A TEA MEETING at Belmont, Hants Co., or the 9th September, is advertised in aid of the new Weslevan Church. Tea on the Table at

THE ANNAPOLIS DISTRICT had a good Fi nancial meeting. Will not our Brethren be kind enough to report how matters appear in looking at the year prospectively from the stand point-of their several Financial Meetings? We greatly regret to learn that the amiable wife of Rev. J. S. Coffiin, died a few days ago in Barrington. May the Lord sustain our afflicted Brother. No particulars have reached us up to going to press.

PREACHER'S PLAN, HALIFAX.

Sunday, September 7, 1873. Brunswick St., 11 a. m .- Rev. John Lathern " 7 p. m. Rev. John Read, Kaye St., 11 a. m.—Rev. Robt. McArthur, Charles St., 11 a. m.—Rev. Jas Strothard, " 7 p. m. Rev. I. Sutcliffe. Grafton St., 11 a. m.—Rev. John Read.

7 p. m. Rev. John Lathern, Dartmouth, 11 a. m.—Rev. Thomas Angwin 7 p. m. Rev. James Strothard

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TRURO DISTRICT.

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A Grateful Pore.—Cardinal Antonelli has addressed a communication to the clergy of the United States stating that the Pope is deeply addressed a communication to the clergy of the United States stating that the Pope is deeply abused.

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which is supposed to be reliable, that some full information furnished on inquiry. riot, some consideration was given thereto. The resolutions of the meeting are subjoin

It was decided to hold the annual meeting next Spring in Picton, and after prayer Aug. 27, 1873.

Resolutions of the Truro District Meetng respecting the Antigonish Riot. Upon consideration of the points, subtrict unamiously. Resolved, 1 .- That we assembled in District

punish the offenders and to prevent a repetition of the outrage.

AN ENQUIRY.

MR. EDITOR,-I am not much given to tistics of the Church for the past year, the question comes up, What has become of the A large variety of VERY CHOICE PATERNS. CONCOUS, the year? As the minutes of the Confer ence are very generally in the hands of the people, these questions are asked, and to them we can give no satisfactory reply, as the reply show little or no increase either in the funds or membership of the circuits

And as the amount of salaries and even the conduct of bishops are becoming subjects for open discussion in the American Churches, in order to satisfy our people, might it not be well to look at the matter. as it is closely connected with the character Ministers are delighted with the prospect of of the WESLEYAN as the organ of the Conference. This is an age of progress, and the fact that these enquiries are being made, goes to prove that a greater interest is being taken in the carrying out of all the plane that are being adopted for the future well-

being of the Church. A READER OF THE WESLEYAN. August 29.

We are not quite sure that we under stand the enquiry in respect to Funds,there are so many of them As to the membership, there is much said on the subject, and yet there is mystery. Perhaps some of the Secretaries will be kind enough to reply. - ED. Pw.]

Marriages.

At the house of the bride's father, Mount Han At the house of the bride's father, Mount Hanley, on the 26th ult., by the Bev. J. A. Moore, W. W. Fall, of Boston, to Miss Martha Ella, third daughter of Joel Slocomb, Esq.
At the Wesievan Parsonage, Richibucto, N. B., by Rev. R. Weddall, on Thursday, 28th ult., John B. Coates, of St. Mary, Kent Co., to Miss Sarah Morrison, of Wellington, Kent Co.
On the 21st ult., at the residence of Mr. Wm. Young, Oak Bay, Cha lotte Co., N. B., by Rev. W. W. Percival, Mr. Henry Allen, of St. Mary's, York Co., N. B., to Miss Mary Agusta Angelina Coffran, of St. David's N. B.
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At Belmont, on the 28th ult., by the Rev. Cranswick Jost, A.M., Mr. Edward Sanford, of Burling , to Emma, daughter of Wm. Fish, Esq.

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the 11th ult., suddenly, Amos A. Bliss Farrie, in the 9th year of his age son of John H. and Rosan-

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> (For the Provincial Wesleyan.) [ORIGINAL.]

THE MOULDING PROCESS. A short time ago I visited a glass factory in with the character given them by my triend, I his face) did not fully ascertain. It may be that the better classes, or that early training in coun-my ear, and I jumped up and shouted out, tries where the power of the gospel is not felt thought present with me was, can I learn any est bidder shall have it. Come, now, who'll thing among such associations? Let me tell start! 'Tis a real good one.

you what I saw, and then we will think the lesson over. That little old Irishman there, we till it touched my neck, she sobbed out, call Sandy. There is activity in every muscle he touches him with the point of the bayonet. His voice faltered as he went on again)pin to put a head of sealing wax on it. Then himself like I did then, Sir.

proper mould if we mould grown up into vessels fitted for the Master's use. Sandy takes his "don't cry; it wasn't your fault—it was the turn next. A little boy opens the mould for drink." him and closes it up tight after the ball of glass is inserted. Sandy gives it a practiced blow through his tube, strikes the tube a sharp tap through his tube, strikes the tube a sharp tap to free it from the piece to which he has given by on the little maid's forehead, and lifted my carefully providing occupation for that promisbye, litt'e Sandy, may you learn to fight for a touched the mu, derous thing again as long as shape, and turns again to the turnace. Good Master that will take you to a better life than glass-blowing when the battles are all fought. We have a new friend now, the little boy lips, and half heard and half guessed my Jacky. Jacky opens the mould at once, for thoughts. "Father, are you going to sign the pledge?" the glass soon cools, and with a pair of nippers lists out a pretty little pepper bottle, and runs she asked. with it to a man in another part of the room. Through a good many hands and a good many said as I pressed her to myself. processes the little bottle has yet to go before Now it is all clean and shining from the heating stopped and said, "But, father, you will have

tered and soiled with the sand and water of will be John Tregenoweth: his mark." the grinding and finishing process, out of that it sparkles once more and becomes useful. Our friend Jacky and many other little lads waiting on the burly glass blowing men, bave

"His mark," I repeated to mysen, and the wound seemed on fire to my touch.

"His mark, sure enough, in writing that will to move around lively, poor, scrawny, burn up never come out." looking little fellows, how a roll in the meadows on the pasture slopes, or a run through And partly because I wanted to hide my the green woods and a dip in the river would tears, and partly because I loved her so, brighten them up. Many of our boys would stooped and kissed the blessed little maiden.

from the large Carboy for the Nitric Acid, to touch the little maiden's forehead, and say to acterizes the fashionable costume of our day. space; as it is only necessary to have two or the little chimney for the "Tom Thumb lamp." myself. John Tregenoweth: his mark. With the making of the lamp chimney we learned our best lesson. Though it is a plain, simple article it is not all finished at once. Atter its first moulding it goes into the tongs Atter its first moulding it goes into the tongs of a man who sits near the fire on a bench with a long slim anvil near him. He runs the chimney into the glowing furnace, it soon becomes soft and pliable, draws it out and clips it with shears around thn top and bottom as you and bottom as you are not shear a round the round and bottom as you are not shear a round the round and after that! Class who with small means are, by the example of a man who sits near the fire on a bench with a loud after that! Folks got to know all about what I had done and it wasn't likely that were going to do anything more for such an one as me. We were see and their character. Let our women best will lose flesh. It fowls are intended for the market, of course they are, or may be, all fatted at once; but if for home consumption, it and PARASOLS, Sash and other RIBBONS, in would paper; then into the furnace again to keep us alive.

At last one day I thought I would try once to be drawn out and moulded with his shears, by running them in at the end and swell-by running them in at the end and swell-could get. I would'nt have the little maid with the shear of the same and PARSOLS, Sash and other RIBBONS, in the blood of souls be not required at their better to put them up at such intervals as will is better to put them up at such intervals as will all the new Styles and PARSOLS, Sash and other RIBBONS, in the blood of souls be not required at their built them up at such intervals as will suit the time when they will be required for the table. ing it to any shape desired, or laying it gently me-you see I thought it would mind them of on the anvil he smooths it as he pleases; often what most people remembered easy enough he has to place it in the fire to make it and without; so I gave her the slip, and went feel-

short time ago you were cold, worldly, useless. for when I got there.

For ever singing as we shine. The hand that made us is divine

JOHN TREGENOWETH: HIS MARK.

BY THE REV. MARK GUY PEARCE,

UTHOR OF " MISTER HORN AND HIS FRIENDS." CHAPTER V

HOW HE MADE HIS MARK.

night I could not get a single penny-piece. The rain was pouring down in torrents, and by hard work. there was nobody scarce in the streets, and of

mazed, and didn't care much what happened. Desperate like, I went into a public house rooms—often the same rooms—in a country we'll ha' no more of y'r Jacobs!"—Congregashe turned her head away crying.

than my own life, yet I spoke out sharp to her, and gave her a push. I can mind how she temperance, and launched thunder-bolts against and condemned that we might be absolved. did see them, from all climes bey had come, more desperate. (Here the tears tringed the swer. Scolding and prayer failed because

bot, hard, ceaseless labor is shunned by the Then it was as if the devil had whispered it in lege, explained his success by saying: "I "Hurrah, boys, here's a chance to make a hours." as here, has given them a wrong start. The fortune! Here's the old fiddle, and the high-

Little Mary moved. Her hand was lifted up

"O, Father don't don't sell it !" of cunning and a good broad margin of humor pushed her down into her seat, and she shrank that he enters into, and leads to no good that in the countenance. He seems the most ap- away into my side, shivering more than ever. fascinates him proachable of the lot. Let me tell you a little One of them-the landlord 'twas-bought it

Taking a business-like look at him, he said, Ah, that was a week, Sir!-The little maid ting are games that slip in on the same occafight and dodge again for the land of the brave couldn't have telt more condemned than I did. What the boy wants is work; you must give Rain after rain as it had been before,

and had the satisfaction of seeing a crystal ball her loving way, and kissed me.

I s'pose my eyes filled with tears, and that to be a deal more useful. grow like a soap bubble at the other end of the tube. Here we learned our first lesson. We the little maid saw it, for she said, had not placed the heated hall in the mould "Father, don't cry; it wasn't your fault! which lay at our feet, so swelling to any shape and she leaved her little head against me. it pleased, and not able to bear the inward pres-My hand rested just upon the scar of the

sure of air, it burst into a thousand crystal fragments at our feet. We must take the dreadful Saturday night. "Twasn't your fault, father," she went on;

> The drink! ay, it was all the drink. Could I ever touch it again? I kept my finger light. face to heaven, and vowed that I would never ing boy.—N. W. Advocate.

The little maid must have been watching my

"Yes, my dear, for ever and ever I hope,"

"Oh, I am so glad!" she cried, with a t comes setting in its silver socket to our table. merry laugh. Then in her thoughtful way she and moulding process. Again it is all bespat- to do like people who can't write; and that will quires his wile's consent to be respectable and pulp as loose as can be, provided it does not

My hand rested upon the scar. "John

brighten them up. Many of our boys would go home more contented with their lot, and think even the school room a pretty good sort of place after a sight at the work of Jacky.

All round the large room men are moulding

All round the large room men are moulding at the drink again, it was always enough inst to the drink again, it was always enough inst to the absence of taste and decency which char-

(To be continued.)

KEEP THAT BOY BUSY.

what shall we do with him, alarmed by his return, as he supposed, and take another from energy and fearful of his outcome. The trouble is that he is only mildly interested in his pubcare to help me after that. But this Saturday rooms, and liquor-dens, just simply because restless fevers for occupation are not cooled

We have long thought that the problem of where everything was dripping and soaked tiferous resorts would be about half answered weather. And the little maid, too, she was work enough to exhaust their energy. The and what with one thing and another I was half grain, if the boys were fully employed.

where I knew that I should find a good many town of thousand inhabitants. There were tionalist. of my old comrades, and they made me sit about forty boys in the place whose parents by them, and one gave a glass of hot grog, and were in comfortable circumstances, though not that set me off, for I was weak and cold, and rich: and nearly all of these boys visited had scarce tasted a morsel for the day. They more or less, the saloons,—some of them at- Believen's Joy.—Christ was weary that he tried to make little Mary have some too, but tending every evening. Few of them drank, might rest; He hungered that we might eat the O, why is there a thing like this drink in the went on to tippling a little. A few became water of life. He grieved that we might reworld, that can turn a man into a devil! I loved drunkards before they were of age, and all ac- joice, and became miserable that we might be

came cowering down by my side, hugging her the saloon mea; but we did not hear even one He died that we might live, and was crucified Boston, the friend who acted as pilot said, as trembling little self against me, and the hot sermon on keeping boys at work. In nearly by men that we might be justified before God. we passed along, "You will see the hardest tears falling down on my hand. You would every one of these cases the parents did not In brief, He "was made sin for us that we lot of men we have in our country." I exp-ct- think. Sir, that that would break anybody's really know what to do about it. They scold might be made the righteousness of God in ed to see hard faces, you may believe, and I heart; but it only angered me and made me ed to no purpose; they prayed and got no an. Him."—Beverage. what it was that had stamped them as a class closed eyes, and slowly traced their way down common-sense work needed to be done before and along with them. A very successful fath-I was craving for drink, but had no money. er whose two sons graduated very early at colnever allowed those boys to have any idle

It is so simple, one wonders how it is missed. There is eager, burning desire to be about something. The boy cannot mope in the parlor, or saunter with his sister in the garden. This work goes straight across his grain, and the tother he sees no use of. The public and a twinkle in the little gray eyes, a vein With an oath I told her to be quiet, and school is dull to him, because it has no purpose

Change his work, or put it before him with story of Sandy's life. With many other glass- for a tew shillings, and then I began my fling. a meaning of some sort; make the public school Pity the farmer, hear him complain, blowers, men of his class, he exchanged his I drank glass after glass until I knew nothing. a preparation for college; study his bent and blow pipe for a rifle and entered the ranks of I was never so bad in my life. (Here Uncle give it way if possible; pay him for industry, the Northern Army for the preservation of the John brushed away tears that came more quick- and deprive him of new clothes for indolence; Parched and withered the garden and grain, Union. In one battle where many a brave ly.) I don't know how it happened to this appeal to the highest motives, and if these do man standing by his gun was shot down, or day, but I s'pose she began to ask me to go not win, come down lower, to the lowest; but What is the matter? 'tis such a strange year. worse still, carried off to that foulest of pri- home or something, and they tell me that I hit insist that he shall fill up his time and exhaust sons "Andersonville," Sandy dodged behind a her, Sir! hit the little maid!—and she fell off his energy upon some sort of work. The room Pity the farmer, a twelve-month recall, tree and lay flat on the ground, Sandy hoped the seat, and when they picked her up she had needed to be left for innocent diversions is of lit- Tempest and rain were the horror of all. to present an appearance of death. Not so a cut in the forehead, and she was so pale and the account. The rarer, the sweeter. Besides, Mud in midsummer, mildew on the wall, did he appear to the keen eye of the enemie's so still that they thought at first she was dead. it is doubtful whether any public diversion is Blight in the fruit buds, rot in the stall. man who causes him to take a sudden turn as (The old man paused for a minute or two. innocent. They swear like the army in Fland- Pity the farmer, and give him thine ear, ers at base-ball games, and drinking and bet- "We shall all suffer, 'tis such a strange year.

and the free. And we come back to his old I crept about where I thought nobody could him that. Don't be silly and take him out of Storehouses filled and he plans to build stand in the glass factory to learn our lesson. see me. I hurried as fast as I could, knockin school on account of his health. He is slender Murmuring always, just as of yore. He takes the long iron tube, and dipping it in myself and stumbling if I heard Betty comin'; and you want him to get muscle, and you set Pity the farmer and hear him declare. the melted glass through a small opening in the and as for the little maid, I wouldn't have had him to loafing. We have known twenty such ounting his gains, "Tis such a strange year." turnace, gives it a turn or to as you would a her see me for the world. Never a man hated cases to result in a first-class loafer made of a Pity the farmer, God pity him, too, pin to put a head of sealing wax on it. Then bringing it out with a round globule of glass all

In a few days she—the little maid I mean, devil will. Muscle is agood thing, but moral That in the tempest and torrid heat, too, glowing with heat and putting the other end to Sir, was about again, and one afternoon when I health is just possible to a man with flabby He cannot see a Jeliovah smile through. our lips, he said "Blow!" We gave a stronger was sitting, not knowing that she was near, she muscles. The base-ball men have better muspuff for Sandy than we are giving for him here, crept up and threw her arms about my neck in cles than the college presidents; but the later manage to live as long as the former, and

> What are your boys about? Have they plenty of work? Are you sure of it? It not, Gardener: let the next family council consider what Charles wound, and it all came back before me that and John shall be set to doing. We fear there while they are at liberty. They must be put ship of Satan. Nothing, not even any amount

> > PREACHERS' WIVES.

Rev. W. B. Boyce, one of the general Secaddress to a number of young ministers of that be put up. denomination, expressed the following sound and timely sentiments which apply with equal either be put up in a trough, or on a flat board torce to the preachers of the Evangelical Association. The speaker said:

"Be careful how you marry. A man re

milliner's show stick, but one who so far reverence the image of God in woman, and respects too much her husband's office and the rules of the Church to which he belongs to deface that image by earrings and other so-called gravel may be spread. It causes them to feed ornamental articles of jewelry, which, though and thrive. they may be suitable for savages, or for This is not a trifling matter which might be left to be corrected by satire. It has a moral bearing upon the higher interests of all classes THE QUAKER'S COAT.

Ab, Sir, what a fight of it I had after that!

Folks get to know all about that I had after that!

The QUAKER'S COAT.

Of society, especially upon that very numerous class who with small means are, by the example to know all about that I had done the I had

" NO MORE JACORS "

A good story about sermons is told by John mould it as he will, and very careful is he not in' my way up the street. My coat was all Miller Ross, tormerly of Edinburgh, now pasto break and destroy what has already had so rags and tatters, for though a man may have tor of the Chalmer's Presbyterian Church, horse to put up the first rail that gets knocked much of care. He can do nothing with it while signed the pledge, it won't all of a sudden Manchester. England. The pastor of a large off the fence, and through his lazy neglect a it is cold and passive, and as it soon becomes mend the holes that drink has made. I was Edinburgh Church being unexpectedly called whole field of corn is seriously damaged. so when exposed he has to beat it very often very weak and hungry, and wondered where I away for three Sabbaths, was unable to do bet Laziness keeps a man from driving one na il Is not the lesson very plainly taught? A could go for help, and what I should ask them ter than engage as his supply a young student when one would do, and finally costs a carpenfrom the university. Knowing the high stand- ter's bill for extensive repairs. You were placed for a season in the furnace of There was only one gentleman that I could ard of his people, and fearing the weakness of Laziness allows a gate to get off the hinges pain, or perhaps of business trouble or in the think of who was likely to do anything for me, his student, he told him that he had laid upon and lie in the mud, or stand propped by railsfurnace of affliction. The bubble would soon so all of a tremble and flutter I made for his bis study-table three of his own earlier ser- or a stable or bain to leak and damage hunhave broken, now it will "take a softer mould."
We found that all these processes were necessary and the result happy. So in our experience, passing through the melting, burning process, and the cleanaing and regenerating of our nature, we rise up into a new glorious manhood,

Manhood,

Mouse.

Icould tell from the way he spoke to me at the first that he had heard all about me, and process, and the cleanaing and regenerating of manhood,**

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Icould tell from the way he spoke to me at the first that he had heard all about me, and process, in short, is the right and proper the the first Sabbath morning the pleased. On the first Sabbath morning the pleased to order, and it is the was been pleased to order, and it is the was the one man in the world that I could trust, and so I told him all about it, and how I signed the please, and meant to of Customs, with warehousing privileges, and placed into an out Port of Customs, with warehousing privileges, and placed of cornwallis.

A CENTS WANTED. — Active morning the the street of Customs, in the Customs, That we was the sum of the street of Customs, in the Customs, That was the sum of the street of Customs, in the the street of Customs, That was the sum of the street of Customs, That was the sum of the street of Customs of the Honorable the of the street of Customs, That was the sum of the street of

and not a little surprised, to get such good tood from the young minister, who, leaving Father and mother are both wondering the sermon where he found it, went his way, to

the same pile the next Sabbath. Alas! as Scotland's Burns bemoan, so did it lic school, or abundant leisure remains after he befall our young Scotlander, who, being sick, has done all that is required of him. He has was in his turn obliged to procure a substitute, Students are carefully instructed and thoroughly drilled in PRACTICAL BOOKEEPING, and therefore he lounges about street-corners, wanders through the town, and idles in saloons to know how I spent my money, and did not He is the prey of loafers, gamblers, billiardjudgment of his predecessor, announced to an plain man, dwelling among tents." Quite

pleased with the sensation which he perceived course I could't get any music out of the strings how to deal with the scoundrels who keep pesmon and departed. Yet another substitute, on through—for a fiddle, for all it be a friend, is if parents could be induced to take care the third Sabbath, following in the tootsteps of a good deal like other friends, 'tis best in fine of their boys by taking care that they have those who had gone before, again pronounced as his subject, "Jacob was a plain man, coughin' and shiverin' so that she couldn't sing; devil's mill would cease to grind for want of dwell-" when he was silenced by an old woman, who rose near the desk, exclaiming in We have observed the saloons and billiard broadest Scotch, "Awa' with y'r Jacobs-

CHRIST'S SORROW THE SOURCE OF THE but all saw it done, grew familiar with it, and bread, and thirsted that we might drink the the little maid -more, a good deal more quired a distaste for serious employment. | bappy. He was apprehended that we might The ministers preached about the evils of in- escape; accused that we might be acquitted,

> The reason why some awakened persons are long in coming to peace and some never come to peace at all, is that they think to find an open door of themselves. They feel shut up by the fears of wrath hemming them in or every side, but still they hope to find some way of their own by which to escape. They are not altogether shut up. They have not been brought to the despair of ever saving

> > The farm.

PITY THE FARMER.

"Week after week not a sprinkle of rain Yellow and crisp is the grass on the plain, Want will o'ertake us : a famine is near .-

-- Woodstock Sentinel.

HOW TO FATTEN CHICKENS.

We made the following extracts from an article on this subject in the London Cottage ture in Four years. Shares may be taken up at any ture in Four years. Shares may be taken up at any Liver Complaint, Junha and

are in our great parish thousands of sons in in a proper coop; and this, like most other fearful danger of perishing for want of sufficient poultry appurtenances, need not be expensive. work. The growing wealth of our people is To fatten twelve fowls, a coop may be three constantly detaching boys from manual service feet long, eighteen inches high and eighteen and this emnacipation is too often apprentice-inches deep, made entirely of bars. No part of praying, can take the place of the duty of tion must be used according to the sizes of the chickens put up. They do not want room: indeed the closer they are, the better-provided they can stand up at the same time. Care must be taken to put up such as have been accustomed to be together, or they will fight. If one is quarrelsome, it is better to remove it at retaries of the Missionary Society of the English Wesleyan Methodist Church, in the late finds imitators. A diseased chicken should not

The food should be ground oats; and may be mixed with water or milk; the latter is the WHITE, BLUE. RED, ORANGE Description For Certificates, &c., taken before Justices better. It should be well soaked forming a useful. Let your wife be an example to the run off the board. They must be well fed flock in reference to decency and propriety of three or four times per day—the first time as To be full LENGTH and WEIGHT, STRONGER and John K. Bent

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