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# Religious Miscellany.

" Within the Veil." Written on the loss of the steamship " London

The captain paced the deck, A sailor bold and brave; His stately ship, a helpless wreck-His pride, his grave! There is no hope !" he said ;

And, like the solemn knell Of telling bell for loved ones dead, The warning fell. The passengers and crew

Strove hard with might and main, As men will do with death in view, But strove in vain. No hope !' the thund'ring sea. The ever-wailing blast,

Re-echoed; hope, like memory, Was in the past. God's messenger was there-His voice, as calm and clear As music on the summer air, Rings on the ear:

"Comrades! lift up your eyes;
Drive back your crowding fears; Though billows rage and tempests rise. The haven nears ! Our Captain in the skies Will hold us in his hand ; Who on his steadfast word relies Snell safely land. Forget the sinking ship,

The wild, o'erwhelming wave : Let 'Jesus!' leap from heart to lip, His arm can save. Look up to Christ and live Trust his redeeming power : O Father! Thy salvation give In life's last hour!"

The rising murmurs fell, The tumult of despair Was soothed to silence by the spell Of earnest prayer. And soon the ship went down; The hero-band went home; Who's brow shall wear the Victor's crown When Christ shall come? (The moments fleetly fly) As he who stood prepared that day To do and die. Life's duties nobly done, Christ's welcome plaudit given, The race is run, the prize is won, The rest is Heaven.

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# Only the Blood of Christ.

BY REV. J. E. RANKIN. Only the blood of Christ, Only his blood, Hath ever yet sufficed To do me good; All my works are vain To take away one stain. Or bring my soul again Back to her God!

But when my Jesus dies Upon the tree, A holy sacrifice Offered for me When his rich blood is shed, When bows his thorn-crowned head, Then to my sins made dead, Escape I see.

My elder Brother's blood, Up from the ground, Crieth for peace with God, Hence, priestly rites are o'er, Hence, altars smoke no more Nor streams from vtctims pour. Nor gifts abound.

This blood of Christ alone That freely flowed, Doth for my sins atone, And bear the load. Justice urge her claim. His the responsive name, He took my sin and shame, The debt I owed.

When comes the avenging God And heaven shall flee, this Jesus' precious blood Sprinkled on me. chall fill my soul with light, spall make my raiment white, and, would the angel smite, Passover be.

Galy thy blood, my King, Only thy blood, Wil I through ages sing, Beyond death's flood then anthems of the skies, the sea on sea shall rise. lising thy sacrifice, Only thy blood !

# On Teaching your Children to Pray "Sow long can little children's hearts, Bring forth flowers of love, Inless Christ, the Lord, impart Sunshine from above?"

We should not only pray with our little ones

blow them how to begin. Tell them what to

W. Encourage them to persevere. Remind
them if they become careless and slack shout it."

nets, the nicely dressed congregation would come up before me. Then the thought of the sarcastic smile of some professing christians as they

Like the fabled siren, it charm The mif they become careless and slack about it."

In the more I agonized in prayer the more vivid in a shild is able to take. Long before he was read, you can teach him to kneel by his are read, you can teach him to kneel by every means to do mischief; but he are read, you can teach h ther's side, and repeat the simple words of quences of your own acts; and when you do thoughtful but curious persons came to the meet-child of unbelieving parents. But shall I des-quences of your own acts; and when you do thoughtful but curious persons came to the meet-child of unbelieving parents. But shall I des-quences of your own acts; and when you do thoughtful but curious persons came to the meet-child of unbelieving parents. But shall I des-quences of your own acts; and when you do thoughtful but curious persons came to the meet-child of unbelieving parents. But shall I des-quences of your own acts; and when you do thoughtful but curious persons came to the meet-child of unbelieving parents. But shall I des-quences of your own acts; and when you do the parents of £84. We now set heavilled the promised a great of £84. We now set heavilled the promised a great of £84. We now set heavilled the promised a great of £84. We now set heavilled the promised a great of £84. We now set heavilled the promised a great of £84. We now set heavilled the promised a great of £84. Mercy Seat without comfort. But shall I despend on the part of God's mercy? No. I will try again.

The first steps in an undertaking are allowed in the presence of a living the most important, so is the most important and repeat the simple words of descriptions and september of the most were nastly retoned one a living offence toward God and toward man. Because, as the Lord is continually casting forth his net, so violently convulsed, and heaved up in bed as with an earnestness such as the Lord is continually casting forth his net, so violently convulsed, and heaved up in bed as with an earnestness such as the Lord is continually casting forth his net, so violently convulsed, and heaved up in bed as with an earnestness such as the Lord is continually casting forth his net, so violently convulsed, and heaved up in bed as with an earnestness such as the Lord is continually casting forth his net, so violently convulsed, and heaved up in bed as with an earnestness such as the Lord is continually casting forth his net, so violently convulsed, and heaved up in bed as which your children's prayers are prayed, a point I pray in vain? No. Thanks, everlasting thanks to Jesus. His merits prevailed. From my closto know how much depends on this. Be- et I came forth, dead to the world. Such was the left they get in a way of saying them in a the wonderous manifestation of God's love and the wonderous manifes

dust, and forgetteth that the foot may crush ed. The faded shawl (thanks to his unspeakable She is hardened against her young ones, as hath said 'Do this in remembrance of Me.'

to say, and how his mother looked all the while. the sanctuary. The minister arose and as he It will come up as fresh in his mind's eye as if read that beautiful hymn commencing, it were but yesterday.

seed-time of a careful habit pass away unim- from heaven. Then when we all stood up to proved. If you train your children to anything, sing my joylwas so great I could hardly restrain train them, at least, to a habit of prayer.

"Prayer is the incense of the soul,
The odor of the flower,
And rises as the waters roll,
To God's controlling power." -Author of " Home Thrusts."

# Could not Say it.

An act of prayer is of itself a searching test of one's thoughts and feelings, especially so when the very language of the petition as suggested by the Divine Spirit, holds up a mirror to the heart. The following story well illustrates some of the difficulties experienced by an intentional sinner in repeating the Lords Prayer: In the middle ages, when the great lords and it up. The good man said a great deal to the duke about the sin of what he was going to do, but in vain. At length, seeing that all his words the victory.—Methodist Protestant. had no effect, he said : " My lord, since I cannot persuade you to give up this plan of yours, will you at least consent to come with me to the chapel, that we may pray together before you go ?" The duke consented, and the chaplain and he knelt together in prayer. Then the mercy-loving Christian said to the revengeful warrior: " Will you repeat after me, sentence

will meet you at the great day of judgment."

The iron will of the duke was broken. "No." said he. "I will finish my prayer. My God, my Father, pardon me. Forgive me, as I desire to forgive him who has offended me. Lord me not into temptation, but deliver me is in of eating the forbidden fruit by laying upon I lead me not into temptation, but deliver me from evil.

"Amen !" said the chaplain. "Amen !" repeated the duke, who now under done before since he had learned to apply it to himself .- Biblical Treasury.

# The Faded Shawl.

give up the oversight of this matter to servants gay congregation. Jesus appeared to me so and nurses, or to your children when left to them- lovely, I felt if I had a thousand lives all should selves. That mother deserves no praise who be given to his service. I met my husband as I never looks after this most important part of her came from the Mercy Seat; my heart overflowchild's daily life herself. Mothers, surely if ing with joy. I said to him 'I have had a terthere be any habit which your own hand and eye rible fight.' 'A fight.' 'Yes.' 'Who have you should help in forming, it is the habit of prayer. been fighting with' he asked? 'With Satan.' If you never hear your children pray yourself He smiled, 'Yes' said I holdly (I could not have you are much to blame. You are little wiser said it once) 'I have been fighting with Satan. than the bird, described by Job, "which leaveth He has been using my faded shawl, as a means her eggs in the earth, and warmeth them in the to keep me from my Saviour. I have conquer-

though they were not here; her labor is in vain | The Sabbath dawned. All Nature seemed vocal with praise to God. It appeared to me that Prayer is, of all habits, the one which we re- the birds never sung so sweetly before, nor nucollect the longest. Many a gray-headed man ture ever looked so beautiful. The church bell could tell you how his mother used to make him rang. How glorious the sound! It seemed to pray in the days of his childhood. Other things me as though God was speaking to my heart, have passed away from his mind, perhaps. The saying, 'come, all things are ready.' Soon archurch where he was taken to worship, the minis- rayed in my faded shawl—(but it did not appear ter whom he heard preach, the companions who faded now-I really thought it was pretty \$\dagger\$ I used to play with him-all these, it may be, have entered the church. Everything seemed changpassed from his memory, and left no mark be- ed. Mentally I said to myself, 'what a lovely hind. But you will often find it far different place! It is, indeed, my Father's house—the with his first prayers. He will often be able to gate of heaven.' The congregation looked so tell you where he knelt, and what he was taught levely. I felt my heart was full of love for all in

"There is a fountain filled with blood," Reader, if you love your children, let not the it seemed as though an angel had come down my feelings. How precious the sermon was ! It was manns to my soul. The text, ' He was rich and for our sakes became poor, that we through his poverty might be made rich.' As a child of God even now I enjoy the riches of His grace. The invitation to draw near and commemorate the infinite love of God in Christ Jesus. was given. The church seemed filled with a Saviour's love. And as I knelt at the chancel, my soul appeared to ascend to the mount of transfiguration, and with rapture I exclaimed, 'Lord,

t is good to be here." "Heaven came down our souls to greet,
And glory crowned the mercy seat." I returned to my home, which-before the vic-

spoke of this plan in the presence of his chap-lain, who tried in vain to persuade him to give a word of expostulation? Don't let anything

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of the great offence.

# Beligions Intelligence.

# Revival in Germany.

We copy from the Large Report of the Wesleyan Missionary Society for 1865, the following tioned at Prevorst, Wurtemburg District :-

text is not an accidental circumstance in the histhat my life was in danger. If I travelled by Three of his children, a son and two daughters,
the mistress of the house went out and bid him
For example, "that class of the lodging houses tory of our race, but a fact interwoven in the day I was afraid, for their looks were dark and answered him with the cry, 'Father, we are lost!' go home, as one would a drunken brawler, threa-in the cities of England that had been brought story of bur race, but a fact the commission of malignant, and they pieroed me with their eyes. When he heard that, he fell upon his knees and by sentence, the prayer which our Lord Jesus
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"My lord duke, you are silent," said the chaplain. "Will you be so good as to continue chaplain. "Will you be so good as to continue chaplain. "Will you be so good as to continue chaplain. "The duke the first of the deed for which he is to be hanged! I toiled through rough roads, thinking of the sad in the work of the deed for which he is to be hanged! I toiled through rough roads, thinking of the sad in the work of the deed for which he is to be hanged! I toiled through rough roads, thinking of the sad in the work of the deed for which he is to be hanged! I toiled through rough roads, thinking of the sad in the work of the deed for which he is to be hanged! I toiled through rough roads, thinking of the sad in the work of the deed for which he is to be hanged! I toiled through rough roads, thinking of the sad in the great tenant our meetings; but for a whole year this work of the deed for which he is to be hanged! I toiled through rough roads, thinking of the sad in the great tenant our meetings; but for a whole year this work of the deed for which he is to be hanged! I toiled through rough roads, thinking of the sad in the great tenant our meetings; but for a whole year this work of the deed for which he is to be hanged! I toiled through rough roads, thinking of the sad in the great tenant our meetings; but for a whole year this work of the great tenant our meetings; but for a whole year this work of the deed for which he is to be hanged! I toiled through rough roads, thinking of the sad in the great tenant our meetings; but for a whole year this work of the deed for which he is to be hanged! I toiled through rough roads, thinking of the sad in the great tenant our meetings; but for a whole year this work of the deed for which he is to be hanged! I toiled through rough roads and the sam in society everywhere, in Church of the deed for which he is to be hanged! I toiled through roads and the sam in society everywhere, in Church of the deed f chaplain. "Will you be so good as to continue to repeat the words after me, if you dare say so?

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"Well, God canno Well, God cannot forgive you, for he has said so. He himself has given this prayer. Therefore, you must either give up your revenge, or give up saying this prayer; for, to ask God to pardon you as you pardon others, is to ask him to take vengence on you for all your eins. God, now, my lord, and meet your victim. God Of course there is no reason for this. The of the peace of God, and the old Pietist appear and deliver my life, I was determined by awakened, just as ne was retiring to rest.

Although it was already so late, I was obliged ed the peace of God, and the old Pietist appear rectly as cause and effect by a corresponding upon some unfortunate scapegoat the whole blame, while he breathes the air of innocence the bitter sweet to me. The acceptable time was and feels that he has done no wrong at all. This is as truly the reason of such actions now as it is as truly the reason of such actions now as it

the "mother of all living" the whole burden awakened through the instrumentality of the was sitting in my study, thinking over a text, a verted to God; and what deserves particular re-The habit of excusing ourselves, on any ac-neighbourhood resembled a valley of dry leaves. her. When I asked her why, she was unable to out any direct agency. These particulars I omit.

Angels. Can I bear to hear that awill sentence, thing of this character is pleaded in extenuation awer, and while they are yet speaking I will hear."

The Rev. I retired to my closet—fell down before my of their faithlessness. Their friend, the possible of their faithlessness or the abundant proof. In Prevorst, after several had a sister who had already found peace, to kindle full of this idea, I set off to consult with Dr. low love your children, do all that lies in your train them up to a habit of prayer to train them up to a habit of prayer to train them up to a habit of prayer.

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Methodists. Without delay the officials came twenty of the children, with one accord, went evening.

not much wisdom—with little experience and no that,—the first ever held in Prevorst! Soon might find their way out; and the enemy was proaches; that the relation of human seency might find their way out; and the enemy was earning; poor feeble youth, I had nothing at after, 16 of the children tasted the sweetness of compelled to withdraw without accomplishing all except a little faith, and a promise which the laws of God; and the most of them re- his purpose. The people continued to pray and the followed the laws previously de-Lord had given me. Thus I set forth, staff in the grace of God; and the most of them retain it to the present time. A few have turn-d
praise God until midnight. The result was, that hand, over hills covered with wood; with cheer-back; but we pray that the Lord may seek and 10 persons obtained mercy, and among them the ful hopes, and the thought that at least I had not find them again. Another circumstance shows husband and daughter above mentioned. But knights were always at war with each other, one of them resolved to average himself upon a neighbor who had offended him. It channed that on that very evening when he had made that on that very evening when he had made that on that very evening when he had made that on that very evening when he had made that on that very evening when he had made that on that very evening when he had made that on that very evening when he had made that on that very evening when he had made that on that very evening when he had made that on that very evening when he had made that on that very evening when he had made that on that very evening when he had made that on that very evening when he had made that on the true riches. I was rich, indeed, in pass near his castle with only a few men with him. It was a good opportunity to take his revenue, and he determined not to let it pass. He spoke of this plan in the presence of his chaplain, who tried in vain to persua de him to give it up. The good map asid a syst deal to average houself of sin. As it was a leready ten or clock, I stand the true riches. I was rich, indeed, in carry on the work commenced by the Methodists, and as if by special elections are that the concepts and described from opponents, and to tell him I was resolved to accompanied the word of sin. As it was already ten or clock, I with the pressing request that I should go with time I do not know. But as soon as I had some could not tell what was this night to happen. A company of poor sinners had betaken lain, who tried in vain to persua de him to give it up. The good map asid a syst deal to the carried and the neglected of sin. As it was already ten or clock, I with the neighbouring public house, were aware of it they resolved to interrupt the services and abuses of the appetitor, and as so one sunday in Schmidhausen, and as so one sunday in Schmidhausen, and as so one sunday in Schmidhausen, and as severed the word of sin. As it was already ten or clock, I will be considered in the requested the with power, so tha to do with cannibals, and my life was safe. I how powerfully the Lord was working in Pre- as it ever happens, when the Spirit of God works, After a hard struggle he consented, on certain conditions, which I could accept without violating conscience. I then sought up the several meetings. Much damage had been done; but I found many warm hearts that received me glad
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count, is a bad one. To nurse, strengthen, and Soon after my arrival, a general desire after answer for weeping. I pasyed God to let His Also in Neulautern, Kurach, and more recently mature such a habit, we do not hesitate to say, better things became perceptible. Great and blessing go with me, and then followed. She in Oberstenfeld, many have entered into the globy cholers, the city undertook to avert the later is ruinovs. It is, in fact, the most successful expedient of the devil at deceiving mankind; with delight to the preaching of the Cross. Many of the children of God. In the pidemics by means of effectual cleansing and found poor sinners upon their knees, seeking place last mentioned 100 persons are now thankand because the habit is a common one it is all were awakened by it, and in many it proved the the Saviour. They had all been wonderfully ing God for the light which has streamed in that while the pestilence swept through the all the more dangerous.

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is too much for one just commencing th tian life. Even the thought chills my poor heart. What will it be when I attend to this solemn that there is a disposition found to assume the Sunday morning at four o'clock, are particularly amples will show. The first places that desired more urgently felt. Preverst alone numbered to New York in 1860, with a collection of Caliduty? Oh! it is bad enough to think I may eat blame of unfaithfulness. Some one else, or some profitable. In these many have confessed their help were Kronan and Schmidhausen. There and drink unworthily." Then in addition to all untoward circumstance must bear the responsi- sins to the Lord with tears, and would not rise the Meetings were numerously attended; souls crowded to our meetings from the surrounding grizzly bears, and various other beasts of prey, this to be subjected to unkind remarks—I can bility—a friend called in to see them just as they from their knees before He had filled their hearts awakened and converted, especially two brethren villages. Besides, God was adding to the So- besides "Old Neptune, the great sea lion from not endure. Here comes another thought. If were preparing for Church; or there was an ap- with peace and joy, through the conviction that who have fully decided to be on the Lord's side, ciety daily those who were saved. The desire was the Pacific." He had trained these brutes thora I do not confess Christ before men, He cannot pearance of rain; or there were some members they were become the children of God by faith and are now rendering me faithful and willing therefore expressed to secure a larger place, and oughly, after the Van Amburgh fashion. One We should not only pray with our little ones and are now renering me in Jesus Christ. God has often fulfilled the service in the work of the Lord as Local Preach the people were willing to exert themselves. As bear, known as "General Fremont," had become the promise, "Before the pr

to tell those, who were under fifteen years of tion, attempted to put her on the bed before she hemiah, were literally applicable to our case age, that they must not come to the meeting any expired. But she said, 'Let me alone, I shall 'Every one with one of his hands wrought in more; for they thought that the children would not die; pray to God for my poor soul.' After the work, and with the other hand held a weaget no benefit. I tried to convince them that it she had wrestled in prayer for three hours, she pon, for what we built our enemies attempted to would benefit the young just as much as the old; was delivered by faith, and testified what the pull down." But blessed be God their malice delightfully interesting letter from the Rev. but it was all in vain; and to prevent grievous Lord had done for her. Wonderful to relate, was abortive, and on the 30th of August the Matthias Class, German Missionary, who is sta- offence I was compelled to comply. The an- this woman, on the day immediately following, first Wesleyan Methodiat Chapel in Germany nouncement was made, but without effect; for was made the instrument of blessing to others. was solemnly set apart for public worship. 'The In September, 1861, I was appointed to the when the children became acquainted with the She seemed gifted with a spirit of power, and voice of rejoicing and salvation was heard in the Mainhardter forest, a district naturally wild and couse, they came to me with tears, and said they while under its influence conversed and exhorted, tabernacle of the right hand of them, or that the wild beast may break them. love !) shall not keep me from obeying Him who rough, consisting of hills, and mountains, and would not take possession of any of the seats, and prayed with such energy, that her whole the Lord doeth valiantly.' But already is this forests. The inhabitants, as far as religion is but stand in a little place there was behind. So body trembled with emotion; but it was only building, which seats 500 persons, become a concerned, are, for the most part, ignorant, blind, it came to pass that the children took possession to such as were seeking the Lord that she wen- matter of anxiety to us, as the cost exceeded the and spiritually dead; a fact still too evident, for of their corner three-quarters of an hour before tured to speak. The following evening, when estimate by £50, and after all our efforts, for the many are not ashamed of sin, be it bad as it may, but only of prayer. But in 1860, it pleased God to send hither some brethren connected with they ought to give place to older persons; but God, and during the singing telt an inward improvement. The following evening the following evening to their corner three-quarters of an nour perior to spend. The following evening evening the following evening the Wesleyan Mission, and it was soon evident they cried out with tears, "We wish to be saved pulse to speak. She exhorted them all to earn- May the Lord still vouchsafe his approval of

that their labour was not in vain. Many were convinced of their miserable condition, and sought mercy and peace through the blood of lested. On New Year's Eve, I appointed a midst and would certainly see found of them. Christ. The report that the Mainhardter forest Watch-night and a Love-feast. After preaching, They must humble themselves and fall down on who read it, is the prayer of was on fire reached the ecclesiastical and civil I announced, according to rule, that the children their faces before Him and as many as believed authorities, and that it was occasioned by the and non-members should retire. Upon which and acted upon their faith, found peace the same

together and consulted; and it was unanimously into a neighboring house to pray that the blessed On the Saturday another prayer-meeting was resolved to put limits to the flames, and, if these Saviour would also glorify himself among them, appointed, but only such were invited as were in were exceeded, to adopt stronger measures. and forgive them their sine, that they might not earnest to save their souls. When they were The people, hearers as well as teachers, were ac- at last be shut out of heaven. They prayed on come together, the doors were closed. In half cused, prosecuted, fined, and once it came so far, till midnight; and five of them found mercy, an hour the voice of weeping and crying became that two brethren were imprisoned, and finally Some others, a little older, were awakened. It so loud, that the whole village was in an uproar. proscribed the neighbourhood, under penalty of was deeply affecting to see how they wept toge. The chief magistrate, with the officials and sevarrest, for the sin of singing and praying. All ther; and still more affecting when, at half-past eral of the burghers, surrounded the house but this so far succeeded that many were discouraged, one in the morning, they came to keep the feast none of them had courage to interfere. While The fire was checked, but not entirely quenched. with us, and told what the Lord had done for the people prayed the devil was shut out. His A few live coals still continued to glow until their souls. We could not refrain: we wept and time was not come. At length at the command progress. From the facts thus collected the folanother breeze arose to fan them into a flame. rejoiced with them, and, kneeling down once of the magistrate a public officer ventured, not

But who should undertake the task? Quite un- more, thanked the Lord for his boundless grace. without fear and trembling, to knock at the door expectedly the lot fell upon me. What were my The children, too, lifted up their voices in pray- and demand admittance. The sister above meneelings the reader may imagine—me, the least er on behalf of their unconverted parents and tioned replied that not a door should be opened, among the brethren, with but little courage and relatives. What a glorious Watch-night was but only the window, that a few seeds of truth

awakened through the instrumentality of the brethren who had preceded me. But the whole woman came and requested me to accompany mark, many were awakened in other places with-don generally, one person in 75 was attacked." "strait is the gate and narrow is the way which such persons have often been unexpectedly if by some invisible power, that the parents were fore witnessed. On the 20th of June, 1663, we "General Fremont," had laid open the brain, so leadeth unto life, and few there be that find it."

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caught, and have not yet regretted it. Thus it followed that our meeting place, capable of hold—
They all now prayed earnestly to God for help, being Sunday, Brother Staiger and I presched asked if it was not dangerous. "Yes," said

houses, and as that is not very pleasant in cold manner equally extraordinary, and lay upon the suffered to proceed with our work without much weather. I was requested by some of the brethren ground as one dead. The father, in consterna- opposition from our enemies. The words of Ne-

# The Cholera in 1865.

General Miscellann.

A report has been prepared by eminent physicians of New York, tracing the track of the Cholera during last year, and deducing principles therefrom, as to the predisposing causes of that disease; and the importance to be attached to sanitary regulations as a guard against its owing conclusions are drawn :---

That the cholera has followed the channels of sides, and establishing itself first in filthy quarters of cities, that were already inviting its ap-

"The season was exceedingly hot and damp. The epidemic earliest, and as if by special elec-

the hatred of some increased to such a degree and asked, 'For God's sake, what is the matter?' dle, and therefore knocked like a madman, until we are told, has been proved whenever tried.

cester, England. "Having been twice scourged

he did his business so thoroughly tiet I'm a used resources in the Lord's treasury for every evanup man. However I reckon I may live six gelistic labour, and for every enterprise of the months or a year yet." Barnum went into part- Church. suaded "Grizzly Adams," that he was certain to to every claim the measure of prudent regard increasing. rected the order to be made payable to his wife. in case he should be too weak for business at cause of religion more than \$45,000. Another and added to the church. the end of the time. Adams continued to exto leave off, and take half the 500 dollars; but, of his age, and who in twelve sala half years though he looked as if he must die in a week, his pluck was as great as ever. He held out for ten weeks, remarking on receiving his 500

of his age, ond who in the was a dollars.

In November, 1821, Mr. Cobb drew up and subscribed the following very remarkable docu
of Methodism were presented, have astonished dollars, that he was sorry that Barnum was a ment:

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"By the grace of God I will never be worth then begged, for the loan of a hunting suit of more than \$50,000.

By the grace of God I will give one-fourth numbering by far all other denominations. In thousand which Barnum had ordered for his "By the grace of God I will give one-fourth numbering by far all other denominations. In the unit of the manufacture of allowed to keep it "till be had done with it." and religious uses. day it became clear that he was dying. He set me aside. begged his wife to bury him in the hunting suit,

# Provincial Celeslepan.

WEDNESDAY, FEB'Y. 28, 1866.

### Systematic Liberality.

In our last issue we presented the duty of the christian to devote to benevolent and sacred the principle that all he has belongs to the Lord -that on the ground of creation, of redemption and of consecration, he is not his own-that it regard to his possessions he is but a steward of God, and is held strictly accountable for the use subject is our present purpose.

instructed christian may easily judge for him- first and chiefly the interests of his own denomdevote to religious and charitable purposes. By lation to the Centenary off-rings by the Methosure of Jewish oflerings to God's service was pondered by Methodists everywhere:definitely prescribed. These were not limited, as is sometimes supposed, by the law of the tenth; for to this proportion was added numerous claims, which, taken together, made the religion of the Jew costly, and the tax upon his liberality very heavy. Under the christian economy we owe the Lord for what he has done for you and day reading. are relieved from such oppressive yoke, yet we yours through the instrumentality of Methoare obligated in the strongest form to honour dism? It would be well for you personally to the Lord with our substance, according to our think of this, to reflect much upon it, and to conability and with a ready mind, assured by the sider it well in all its relations. Methodism has highest authority, that the smallest gift presented in His name, in the true spirit of benevolence, shall in no wise lose its reward.

In the sixteenth chapter of the first epistle to the Corinthians we have the apostolic regulation in reference to christian liberality: "Now concerning the collection for the saints, as I have prospered him, that there be no gatherings when come." From this it appears, 1. That the apostle deemed it highly proper to press finan- ly, socially, morally, and financially to Methodcial matters upon the attention of the churches. ism. But for it they might have been vagabonds 2. That the obligation to consecrate a portion of poor and vicious, despised by the virtuous, and their substance to the service of God, is im- the very pests of society. Now they are peratively binding upon all christians. As he happy, respectable, occupying honorable posihad written to the churches of Galatia, so now tions, well off in this world's goods, and some he writes to Corinth, "let every one of you," &c. of them very wealthy. Let them each consider 3. That the obligation is of so much importance what gift they ought to make to God in view of as to demand method and system in its obser- these things. An honest and impartial looking vance. The available funds for distribution at this whole subject will be salutary for their were to be periodically set apart. 4. The mea- souls, and promotive of a noble generosity. The sure of our liberality is to be according to our Holy Spirit will assist those who are disposed to ability. "As God hath prospered." Were reflect. this obligation but felt as it ought to be, there To some, Methodism has given the best of would be costly consecrations upon the altar of companions in life; to others, families of loving

more equitable regulation than if one tenth or waiting and watching the coming of the loved one fifth were claimed. Let us suppose five ones who still survive them. Brethren, sisters, cases of different means, and see what the effect Methodism, under God, has laid you under infiwill be if the poor man give according to his nite obligation. Let a sense of that obligation inability, and the man of wealth, say, one tenth of spire your gratitude and prompt you to make a his income. Suppose the poor man to have an willing and worthy offering. annual income of \$600, if it cost him \$594 to But who can estimate all the benefits which he support himself and family, he is left with but has derived from that particular form of "Chris-\$6, and if he gives this, he gives his all, and yet tianity in earnest?" It has gone out into soit is but one hundredth part of his income. Suppose four others, with an income severally of living water, and has shown its effects in imof \$1000, \$2000, \$4000, and \$8000, each of proved morals, better schools, wiser laws, more whom contributing to the cause of God one intellectual culture, a finer taste, and even a tenth, the burden borne by the four will be very more wholesome government. Its influence has unequal, while the poor man who devotes his gone into other churches and quickened their bour by a passage which is extremely pretty. he gives all he has, reserving no surplus for him- done something in the way of bringing the dif- fairy-land. self. The following table will serve to show how these five supposed cases will compare with a more fraternal fellowship. There are many

ing of the Giver of all good.

Annual income of each.	Cost of living.	Net income.	Devoted to bene-volence.	Surplus
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give as He hath prospered us. If our rich men that instrument for his sake.

third or fourth time before I left California, and would but lay this to heart, there would be ample

hibit his beasts, though obviously failing. When Ripley Cobb, a Christian merchant, who died in half the time had expired, Barnum begged him Boston, May 22, 1834, in the thirty-sixth year

successor, particularly begging that he might be of the net profits of my business to charitable " If I am ever worth \$30,000 I will give three-As it was certain he could only hold out a few fourths, and the whole, after \$50,000. So help

days, Barnum willingly agreed. On the fifth me God; or give to a more faithful steward, and denominations, all of them in the country before N. R. COBB." "for," as he observed, "Barnum agreed to let To this covenant he adhered with conscienme have it until I had done with it, and I was ous fidelity. He distributed the profits of his 740; Congregationalists, 263,000; Lutherans, determined to fix his flint this time." Almost business, with an increased ratio, from year to 260,000; Episcopalians, 151,000. The Conthe last words of the venerable "Old Grizzly" year, till he reached the point which he had fixed gregationalists commenced with the settlemen were, "Won't Barnum open his eyes when he as a limit of his property, and then he gave to of the country—came in the Mayflower—and had finds I have humbugged him by being buried in the cause of God all the money which he earned. been to work more than a hundred and thirty

his new hunting suit!" and with the consolation At one time, finding that his property had in- years when the first Methodist sermon was of having out-Barnumed Barnum, he died with creased beyond \$50,000, he at once devoted the preached in the country, and now they number a staile on his lips. — The Humbugs of the World. surplus, \$7,500, to the foundation of a professor- only 263,000, while the Methodists count two stances required him to retain in his possession more than \$50,000, he consulted judicious friends, whether he might do so consistently with the spirit of his pledge, providing he always held the surplus as really belonging to the cause of God. Here is the secret of that wonderful liberality which cheered so many hearts, and uses a liberal portion of his worldly property, on gave vigor to so many institutions and plans of principle. It was a fruit of the Holy Spirit. He

blessing, in enabling him thus to serve His cause. On his death had, he said to a friend, in made by him of every talent committed to his allusion to the resolutions quoted above, "By trust. To express a few further thoughts on this the grace of God—nothing else—by the grace of God, I have been enabled, under the influence We need not now specifically distinguish beof those resolutions, to give away more than \$40,
This is a work of rare clerical biography, and brought under profitable subjection. The great tween the various objects of christian benevo- 000. How good the Lord has been to me!" ence, some of which may be regarded as being It will not be regarded as encouraging much stronger in their claims than others, respirit of narrowness or bigotry for us to assume, quiring the exercise of wisdom and prudence to that in contributing to benevolent objects, it is determine their relative importance. The well-

self on this matter, as well as in regard to the ination. On this ground we commend the folaggregate, amount of income which he should lowing reflections from the Zion's Herald in rethe requirements of the Mosaic ritual the mea- dists in the United States, as well worthy to be " How much owest thou unto my Lord?"

That is a direct question, dear reader, which we would affectionately urge upon your serious attention. We mean by it, How much do you done a great deal for some people. It has sought them out and brought them to Jesus. It has taken them out of the horrible pit and miry clay placed their feet on a rock, and put a new song in their mouths. We doubt not that many of our readers never would have been saved but for

Methodism. "Their feet were almost gone," given order to the churches of Galatia, even so hand of God in Methodism laid hold of them and one of you lay by him in store as God hath saved them. Is the reader one of that class? If so, then you are a great debtor.

There are some who owe all they are religious-

the Lord, ensuring to each offerer the rich bless- children, sons and daughters to walk with them in the way to heaven. Some of those com-The apostolic direction as to the measure of panions and some of those children have already our giving, "as God hath prospered," is a much passed to glorious reward in heaven, and are

> ciety like the cheering light, or like the streams ndebted to God for what they have received rocks. No painter could possibly do justice to

ness. How much owest thou to my Lord? Doubtless some who have been saved by Me- the houses with their white roofs, have the recient to show that it is the duty and the privil- thodist influence, would have been reached and freshing appearance of being covered with perege of the man with large income to give far saved by the activity of some other church; but petual snow. more in proportion than the man of limited as it pleased God to save and bless them through The Bermudas are the results of the activimeans. God does not regard with favour a gift the instrumentality of Methodism, that fact alone ties of coral builders. Pardon a slight digresthat has not a fair relative proportion to the makes it their duty to remember and cherish the sion, to look for a moment at this most interestability of the giver. It is well to measure our existing obligation. If God honored an instru- ing formation. The Anthozog have the power contributions by the Lord's standard, and to ment in saving us, we should forever honor of secreting carbonate of lime, and then

# Letter from the United States.

Thus far the centenary exercises have been of the most interesting character. The preliminary sermons on the occasion, in which the statistics the other churches. They had no idea that Methodism had reached its present greatness-outcluding all the Methodists in the United States and Canada, ministers and members, they number two millions. The other five leading the Methodists entered it, and most of them had become wealthy and strong, now number as follows: Baptists, 1,039,400; Presbyterians, 805.which, we may add, he gave on various occa- things for us." Dr. Stevens' new work-the sions, during his life, at least twice that sum. So Second Centenary Book-sketching some of the s crupulous was he in adherence to the covenant prominent women of Methodism, will be out bustion, to keep alive the torch-flame. which he had made, that when peculiar circum- shortly, and is looked for with much interest.

in a few weeks reached a circulation of twenty probably call undulating. benevolence. It sprang from steady religious tic Monthly, the leading literary monthly of the will be read with great interest and profit. Mr. commercial river, the gently rippling rivulet, the Robertson was a remarkable man-of splendid good of the people for whom he laboured. We cal genius, are unknown to Bermuda, except as great profit by studying his Life and Letters.

Messrs. Little, Brown & Co., have just announced another work in press, entitled, Famitations and phrases as we meet with in our every for the physical features.

-" Wright's History of France"-" Gaspey's sayture "-and " Mrs. Ellis's Women of England." Their illustrated works are superb. The management of the Company is by Henry A. Brown, Esq., who will gladly forward a list of his publications to all who may desire it.

# CECIL.

Bermuda Correspondence. DEAR EDITOR:

"Deep in the bosom of Atlantic waves, Whose showy foam a rocky island laves, Far from my friends on western Scotia's shore, But further from the land my thoughts deplore I sit me down to muse an hour or two, my full heart, and fill a page for you."

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and are receiving from and through Methodism. this moving panorama. The beauty of the For these influences and favors we put to each of scene attains its climax when the hill of St. these the question with great candor and earness. George's, with its signal station, and the town and barracks gradually appear in view, whilst

building up large stony structures, called Poly-

purias, from the bottom, to the surface of the purias, from the bottom, to the surface of the ocean. As soon as the builders reach the surocean. As soon as the builders reach the surface of the sea at low water, their labours cease; meter has averaged, thus far in February, about beginning to show to the world that we are the no one, not even the haptismal

weeks. His wife came to Massachusetts to nurse him. He still, however, continued to "perform of christian fidelity in the use of money. Mr. copiously, and the church is greatly revived. Wesley's conduct in this respect is worthy of strengthened and enlarged. Our centennial last autumn we succeeded by special effort in it is a sign that the church is greatly revived. Times are dull and hard. Nothing of peculiar to present itself just now last autumn we succeeded by special effort in it is a sign that the church is greatly revived. Our centennial cupied by animals, with man at their head. Another present itself just now last autumn we succeeded by special effort in it is a sign that the church is greatly revived. Times are dull and hard. Nothing of peculiar in the church is greatly revived. The continued to "perform the church is greatly revived. The church him. He still, however, continued to "perform note. When he received but £30 a year, he his animals as firm as adament and as resolute to the ordinary of the continued to the ordinary him as adament and as resolute to the ordinary him as a succeeded by special effort in this respect is worthy of the ordinary him as a sign to the ordinary him. He still, however, continued to "perform note. When he received but £30 a year, he year is to be marked as a revival year. One obtains an interest seems to present itself just now; his animals as firm and as resolute lived on £28, and give away £2; when his inject contemplated in our centennial celebration of our chapels. At one of the preaching line can be his animals as firm as adamant and as resolute as allon." Not one of the spectators who saw

this animals as firm as adamant and as resolute as allon." Not one of the spectators who saw

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the still lived on £28, and gave to good objects been offered for this, and we have good reason portion of which is wafted to the shores, in the still lived on £28, and gave to good objects been offered for this, and we have good reason portion of which is wafted to the shores, in the state of fine sand, which being drifted inland of the state of fine sand, which being drifted in the state of fine sand, which being drifted in the state of fine sand, which being drifted in the state of fine sand, which being drifted in the state of fine sand, which being drifted in the state of fine sand, which being drifted in the state of fine sand, which being drifted in the state of fine sand, which being drifted in the state of fine sand, which being drifted in the state of fine sand, which being drifted in the state of fine sand, which being drifted in the state of fine sand, which being drifted in the state of fine sand, which being drifted in the state of fine sand, which being drifted in the state of fine sand, which being drifted in the state of fine sand, which being drifted in the state of fine sand, which being drifted in the state of fine sand, which we may comfortably worship God.

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The state of fine sand, which we may comfortably worship God fering intense pain from his broken skull and fering intense pain from his broken skull and all the remainder. We do not say that every to believe that the prayer is answered. Not for by the winds, becomes consolidated by the perhave among us this winter. It followed in the christian is obligated to act precisely in the same many years has such a general revival influence where the means and designation of carbon. of will prevented him from stretching binself manner; for circumstances might render it prounon his death-bed. The doctors at last perunon his death-bed of will prevented him from stretching himself upon his death-bed. The doctors at last perpented the filtration of carbon and has not since left the Islands, and and has not since left the Islands. For the last than on any preceding year. The meeting was and designed security than on any preceding year. The meeting was and designed security than on any preceding year. The meeting was and designed security than on any preceding year. The meeting was and designed security than on any preceding year. The meeting was and designed security than on any preceding year. The meeting was and designed security than on any preceding year. The meeting was and designed security than on any preceding year. The meeting was and designed security than on any preceding year. The meeting was and designed security than on any preceding year. The meeting was and designed security than on any preceding year. The meeting was and designed security than on any preceding year. The meeting was and designed security than on any preceding year. ate of lime. The whole of the Islands, and and has not since left the Islands. For the last perhaps many of the older rocks, as well, may few weeks, it has been doing fatal work with no few weeks, it has been doing fatal work with no liver to a very appropriate address. After which water if the rolling to the rocks as well, may few weeks, it has been doing fatal work with no liver to a very appropriate address. die. He thereupon sold his half of the museum which is consistent with christian duty, the spos- In East Tennessee, where a new conference be called organic formations; as they present sparing hand. to Barnum; and he insisted that Barnum should tolic rule will still apply, "as God hath prosto Barnum; and he insisted that Barnum should also hire him to exhibit the bears during the summer. Barnum replied that as Adams could be summer than as God hath prospensively last more than a forteight he as more than a forte

weeks?" "Five hundred dollars," I replied as God prospered him, and was so wonderfully the last three weeks we could have nearly filled the winds have been accustomed to blow, and doing a good work, and are increasing in imporwith a laugh. "Done!" said Adams, and di-honoured of God in acquiring means for doing the Advocate with revival communications." In how severe the gales have been. Both these tance in Bermuda. good, that in sixteen years he contributed to the some churches hundreds have been converted agencies have been employed in the production Hamilton, Feb. 16th, 1866. of the Bermudas as they are; and both are still at work tending to render the islands, in many respects, what they are not at present. The Missionary Meetings, Sussex, N. B. sand hills of Bermuda constitute an object of DEAR BRO. -The Missionary Anniversaries pleasurable interest to a stranger; but of in- on the Sussex Vale Circuit, were held recently. terest without the pleasurable to those whose The deputation to assist the resident Ministers, most beneficial in their results. Many of the houses are being covered, and whose lands are were Supernumeraries, i. e., in Methodistic being overrun by the drifts of yearly protruding Technology, worn out Ministers; the eldest of sands. The rocks of the islands are found in all whom preached at Golden Grove in the foredegrees of induration; from that which pulver- noon of Jan. 28th, and immediately urged on izes as soon as it comes in contact with the at- his way to Sussex, where next, P.M., he was dentations, caused by the action of waves and held in succession on the following evenings, at detatched pieces of stone. Some of these re- Mill Stream, Smith's Creek, and Butternut cesses amount to comparatively large caves.

" No where has ocean such a limpid wave-My vision pierces to its coral cave, And then I trace the tesselated hall,

The altar rostrum, vestibule, and all The wondrous structures fancy's eve hath seen. Oft as I've gazed within its breast-serene The two caves most celebrated are the Wal-

areous deposits, formed in the first, are beauti-

Though Bermuda is by no means level, yet it boasts of no very high elevations. The highest most cases equal, and in some superior, to what Every Saturday, published by Messrs. Tick- land above the level of the sea is not more than we could have expected. The spirit prevailing nor & Fields, has become a "fixed fact," having 250 feet. The contour is what geologists would throughout, was christian, and the address of thousand. In addition to this, they publish the a superficies of 12,424 acres. There are three Weslevan Minister stationed in Sussex, and the North American Review, -a quarterly -each kinds of soil in Bermuda: the light-sandy, well young ministers, G. P. Payson, George Harrinumber containing about three hundred pages, adapted for the growth of onions and potatoes; son, LeLacheur, and a local Bro. Devit, were and is conducted with great ability; the Atlan- the deep red, which grows arrow-root in great most creditable. There was no indulgence in perfection; and that in low marshy situations, satire, or in joke, or in affectation, but there was always felt that God had bestowed on him a rich country, and Our Young Folks, the great peri- which may, perhaps, not be inaptly called peat obviously the spirit of a beneficent christianity, odical for youth, and is taking the lead of all soil. This is most productive, and unites in its which laboured, and I think not in vain, to others of this class. Their book list is fast be- range of product, nearly all vegetables of tem- awaken and confirm an operative and generous coming one of the largest. Its recent additions perate and tropical climates. Three-fourths of commiseration in behalf of those who perish for are works of great value. Among them are the all the surface are said to be capable of cultiva- lack of the Gospel of the blessed Jesus. Life and Letters of the late Frederick W. Robert- tion, while probably not one-fourth is yet

talents—elequent—earnest—heroic -seeking the to give proper hue to the finer strokes of poetimay not endorse all of his theological views, but gathered from her literature. With the excepmainly, we regard him in harmony with the tion of a few wells, whose waters are said to be Scriptures, and every minister would derive rather brackies, all this element used by man and beast, falls in purity, and in abundance, (especially at this season of the year) from the clouds; and is collected from the lime-washed liar Quotations-being an attempt to trace to roofs of the houses, and from large surfaces use, chiefly from English Authors. This work Though the water may not always be so cool as derstand the origin or authenticity of such quo- in quality by any in the world. So much then

But what shall we say on our third head? The London Printing and Publishing Co., 487 How shall we awaken appreciation enough of Broadway, N. Y., is doing a large business, and the beautiful, to describe, as their merits dehas a most excellent and valuable list of publica. mand, the natural ornaments which grace the tions. Among them are "England's Battles" brows, and deck the bases of Bermuda's modest -" Tyrrell's History of the Russian Empire" hills? With one of her native poets we may

History of England "-" Knight's Animated Na- "What beauteous wild flowers bloom along the strand What radiant colors variegate the land!
The yellow lily lifts its creat of gold;
The bay-bean vines their lilae bells unfold;
A bright blue flower with golden eye is seen, May's sweet month, on stems of softest green :

The snowy crystallites their heads uprear, And purple stocks of every shade appear." The Bermuda Cedar (Juniperus Bermudiensis,) is a very valuable gift of nature to the Islands. The wood of the cedar is hard and very durable, takes a very fine polish, and is so with me, and I can rejoice in his salvation. Bless meaning! Does he not admit that the New aromatic that it will, a century after being God for a preached gospel, and a full salvation." wrought into fancy articles, impregnate what- She died in perfect peace. ever comes within its reach, with its delicious perfume. The Palmetto is the only indigenous palm tree. They afford great shelter from the The Bermudas are a cluster of Islands in the winds, which is of much importance in small Atlantic ocean, in Long. 63°, 28' West, and islands. Hats and bonnets are made of the Lat. 32°, 24' North. With the exception of St. palmetto-and nowhere better put up than in Helena, there is not perhaps a spot on the globe Bermuda. There is quite a number of native so remote from any land: the nearest point be- grasses, such as pond grass, or Bermuda grass ing Cape Hatteras, in North Carolina, distant the fox tail grass; guinea grass, &c. The Pride 580 miles; and Atwoods Keys, one of the Ba- of India is now a common ornamental tree; and hamas, distant 645 miles. The whole number its wood, though soft, may be used in furniture. of the Bermudas is said to be 400. But if we It is one of the few deciduous trees of the Is try to eke out an island for every day in the lands. The sweet potato (convolvulus batata) is year, it is probably necessary to include, not raised in great abundance. The India-rubbe only all the visible, but a good many of the sub- tree, the Castor-oil plant, the coffee tree, &c., we marine rocks. We have not yet read two ac- cannot stop to describe. The Calabash, tho' counts, or met two individuals, that could agree not very beautiful, as compared with other trees upon the exact number of islands in the group. and not very valuable, except as its fruit is con-The main part of Bermuda consists of five is- verted into drinking vessels, and a kind of centre lands, running from north-east to south-west, and table ornament, has in Bermuda been rendered then gradually curving on to the northward, famous by one of the world's sweet bards. In the whole resembling a shepherd's crook. These company with a few friends, we lately visited in five are St. George's, Hamilton, Somerset, Wat- the vicinity of the Walsingham caves, "Tom ford. Boaz, and Ireland. They are all con- Moore's celebrated Calabash tree." It is beginnected by ferries or bridges, and form a chain ning to decay, but "around the loved ruins," the about twenty-four miles in length, and of a memory of the sweetest of songsters "entwines breadth varying from 300 yards, to a mile and itself verdantly still." Under this tree it is said that the Registrar of the vice-Admiralty Court Imagine that we are approaching Bermuda of Bermuda, a mere youth, yet even then known for the first time. We enter St. George's har- to fame, composed some of his most beautiful and touching lays. But like Camelo's rock, Moore's \$6 to the Lord, gives more than all the rest, for zeal, changed their methods for the better, and Indeed it resembles what the mind imagines of tree has been so mutilated by the curious visitor, that its days are well nigh numbered. As for the rest of the specimens of the vegetable kingdom represented luxuriantly in these Islands, active and valuable members in other churches As we advance, lovely islands, green and well- we cannot do better than describe them by an-

> Thro' half the year a rich nutritious store. The blooming trees and cultur'd gardens p Here purple grapes in swelling clusters gro Then milk white arrow-root abounds below Then milk-white arrow-reot abounds below; So rich in juice the musky melon lies, Aloof the bread-roots, green cussadas rise. The savoury onion, and the yellow squash, The pumpkin green, and bowl form'd calabash in the green woods how beauteous to behold, The yellow orange pour his flaming gold; Enormous lemons swell the curving bow, And jung limes units associated. And juicy limes usbid spontaneous grow; These yield their juice, the thirsty swain to And cool the fervours of the genial year. Nor should my landscape loving muse forget The lucious fig and seedy pomegranste; The guava sweet, and the tart tamariad, The mulberry red, the papau deeply green; With that whose every branching leaf displays, A parasol to break the solar rays; Whose pulpy a meetness is beloved by all,"

summer. Barnum replied that as Adams could of moderate means, brought to God when past not possibly last more than a fortnight, he had better so enjectly home. It What will not possibly home to the materials are universally fragments of shells, pied are almost equal to a series of Missionary the materials are universally fragments of shells, pied are almost equal to a series of Missionary the materials are universally fragments of shells, pied are almost equal to a series of Missionary at the materials are universally fragments of shells. not possibly last more than a fortnight, he had better go quietly home. "What will you give his soul being converted, he commenced a system of the receive of the respective Secretaries, are great cause of missions."

the materials are universally fragments of shells, pied are almost equal to a series of Missionary the metridian of life, and his pocket as well as by omitting an essential part of the meetings. Our Sabbath Schools, according to the meetings. Our Sabbath Schools, according to the meetings. The Editor of the respective Secretaries, are great cause of missions. me extra, if I exhibit the bears every day for ten weeks?" "Fire hundred dellars" I respective Secretaries, are the new York Christian Advocate says: - "For inclinate showing most conclusively which way the reports of the respective Secretaries, are the New York Christian Advocate says: - "For inclinate showing most conclusively which way the reports of the respective Secretaries, are

mosphere, to the fine compact building stone. joined by his co-depute, Rev. M. Pickles, and Consequently the coast is but one series of in- where was held our first meeting. Others were Ridge. The meeting at Carsonville, was put off for the convenience of our people there, a heavy fall of snow occurring, at once deterring them from coming out, and threatening to interfere with our Sunday appointments.

I never have undertaken a Missionary tour that has afforded me more pleasure. The weather, it is true, was sufficiently cold, and the roads hoham and Bassett's. The concretionary cal- were rather more than sufficiently occupied by plentiful supplies of newly-fallen snow-but so ful. Those depending from the roof, called pure! so bright! and beautiful!-adorning dalactites, present in the torch-light, a magnifi- every thing that, notwithstanding, nearly a half ship in the Newton Theological Institution: to millions. Surely "the Lord hath done great cent appearance. The second has never yet century's acquaintance with New Brunswick been fully explored, owing to the fact that there snow falls and drifts. I could not but gratefully is not sufficient oxygen, the supporter of com- admire the works of the blessed Lord, then magnificently presented to my view.

Beside all this, our congregations were islands contain Bro. Pickles, who, by the way, was the first

> Yours, &c., St. John, Feb. 14, 1866.

# Mill Town Circuit.

prosperous and interesting Circuits in New of the country in which we live.

Brunswick, and although certain untoward "But suppose the Northern church should and, "the promise is to you, and to me Brunswick, and although certain untoward events, for some years placed it in a less imposing aspect in a Methodistic sense, yet we are strained by thankful we are again gathering strength, and from 'intrusion' into our territory; should send that some good is doing in our midst even now. us the olive branch as we sent it to the Northern We rejoice that the labour of our brethren in their source passages and phrases in common similarly prepared, and poured into tanks. past years is still bearing fruit, and that souls have no authority to speak for the Church at escape to heaven from amongst us who first re- large, even if I were well persuaded in my own will be of great value in enabling us to under- in more northern climes, yet it is not surpassed ceived the light and heard the gospel of salva- mind.

hence, we mention two of our late members who terms of communion to which consciention

ELIZA KEITH was a member of our church for nearly twenty years, during which time her conduct was universally exemplary, and her religious experience scriptural and clear. During the last two years of her life she was greatly afflicted with scrofulous cancer, but she hore her sufferings with great patience. Often did she tell the writer of the grace which her Heavenly Father continued to vouchsafe to her; "but for which" said she, "under my indescribable sufferings I should sink into despair, but He is present

WILLIAM HANSON was brought to God about thirty years ago. He was a good man and beloved by all who knew him. For two years his health had been declining, but his last illness was of only two days continuance. He fell asleep in Jesus on the 29th day of December, in the sixty-eighth year of his age.

Among the encouraging events of the presen time, we mention our Sabbath school; certainly not large numerically considered, still very interesting. We have a Bible-class of sixteen voung persons, upon whose minds religious truth has evidently taken a firm hold.

A public anniversary of the School was held on the evening of December the 22nd., when our church was crowded to excess, and our children, both in singing and in recitation, acquitted themselves nobly. Our Sabbath congregations are increasing,

inferior to that which it held in years gone by. WILLIAM WILSON.

# Havelock Circuit.

REV. AND DEAR SIR, -As this is the first year that Havelock has appeared upon the Minutes of the Conference, as a Circuit. I have thought, applying the water essential to the real idea of time of the departure of the last male that if you would not regard it as presumption baptism. The Freeman proves by quotations date the inquiry had not been formally on my part, I would place before the readers of that Wesley and Clarke admitted that immersion —that Mr. Eyre would be triumphil your paper a short account of the state of things was sometimes employed in the Primative quitted. From being one of the most was sometimes employed in the Primative quitted.

active and valuable members in other churches whose hearts were first brought to God through whose hearts whose hearts whose hearts whose hearts whose hearts who had a god through the God throug Consequently our first business was to reorganize teach that the mode is not determined in the vious to the out break had been bitted the classes, which we have succeeded in doing, at least in part. We have at reserving at least in part. We have at reserving at least in part. at least in part. We have at present four classes meeting weekly. And most of the members: "ling. And this is the position of Methodists whites, while loudly proclaiming the are in a healthy spiritual condition, though some are vet in love with the flesh-note of Karnt and vet in love with the flesh-note of Karnt and are yet in love with the flesh-pots of Egypt, and do not possess much of the mind that was in do not possess much of the mind that was in Christ the Lord. The congregations are larger to be very unwise, nay, positively in-Christ the Lord. The congregations are larger in every nart of the Circuit and are real arger "jurious, to make the mere quantity of the sign norant black in the island that the in every part of the Circuit, and are very attentive to the word of life as it is spoken to them.

"jurious, to make the mere quantity of the sign norant black in the island."—the quantity of water used in the ceremony, are not absolute lords, and that they it is to the word of life as it is spoken to them. tive to the word of life as it is spoken to them, which is very encouraging. There appears to be more love among the different denominations.

"—the quantity of water used in the ceremony, are not absolute lords, and use of such essential importance in Baptism." This events, be made to answer for the beautiful among the different denominations. be more love among the different denominations was what we said, to which the Freeman's rethan in gone by wast. He surely does not forget an interim Governor, amount to a figure to the surely does not forget an interim Governor, amount to a figure to the surely does not forget an interim Governor, amount to a figure to the surely does not forget an interim Governor, amount to a figure to the surely does not forget an interim Governor, amount to a figure to the surely does not forget an interim Governor, amount to a figure to the surely does not forget an interim Governor, amount to a figure to the surely does not forget an interim Governor, amount to a figure to the surely does not forget an interim Governor, amount to a figure to the surely does not forget an interim Governor, amount to a figure to the surely does not forget an interim Governor, amount to a figure to the surely does not forget an interim Governor, amount to a figure to the surely does not forget an interim Governor, amount to a figure to the surely does not forget an interim Governor, amount to a figure to the surely does not forget an interim Governor, amount to a figure to the surely does not forget an interim Governor, amount to a figure to the surely does not forget an interim Governor to the surely does not forget and the surely does not forget and the surely does not forget and the surely does not forget an interim Governor to the surely does not forget and than in gone-by years. Hitherto Havelock has been hurdened with Sectarian projudies but that the Baptists hold plunging to be the only ation of what has hitherto been been burdened with Sectarian prejudices, but mode. thank God, the fire of sectarianism which so Ing has burned the Church of Christ, is, we can be "an outward sign that this new creation pretty evident that they understand the control of the island; and the control of the control of the island; and the control of the control o

REVIVAL INFLUENCE.

This is a season of special revival influence action water, their modules cease; meter has averaged, thus far in February, about the sea washes upon the formation, as it does through July in Nova Scotia. Who children of God by loving each other. Late says it is after which the sea washes upon the formation, as it does through July in Nova Scotta. Who sutume the Lord was placed to pour out of his asks if his difficulty fragments of coral, drift wood, &c., and a soil could wish a more pleasant country in which to Some remarkable examples might be adduced all told him he could not live more than a few weeks. His wife came to Massachusetts to nurse weeks. His wife came to Massachusetts to nurse

the school-house is not large enough a Baptism;" not exactly, for we assume the congregation, so we are about erecting a Baptism;" not exactly, for we assume presided over by John Hagarty, 1004, which state "that although none of the Jew it was addressed by the Rev'ds W.m. Temple, M. could erjoy the benefits of the Monie;

D. W. LeLACHEUR. Havelock, Feb. 15, 1866.

# Methodist Reconstruction.

The Rev. Thomas O. Summers, D. D. one of

the leading men in the M. E. Church South, gives his views on the reconstruction of the Methodist Courch, in a letter to the Southern Christian Advocate. He denies that there is any disposition on the part of either the people or the preachers of the M E. Church South to unite and expell make and with the M. E. Church, though any proposition from the latter for a "feasible union," made in a religion, too, if fully carried on proper manner," would be favorably considered. He thinks any attempt on the part of the Northern Church to occupy Southern ground would be the very worst policy, as it would be are the benefits of Baptism? and which the violation of the plan of separation agreed to tists refuse communion with Christian preme Court of the United States-it would be intrusion, as the Canonists express it, erecting altar against altar, introducing confusion and estimation, though they make so much the estimation, though they make so much the make so much the state of annihing the state of a new population flowed into the South, and declined the fellowship of the Southern Church, very few Southern persons would go with them as well as the peculiar promises of the Caminto the Northern Church, though a system of proselytism would probably be set on foot and draw off the ignorant and restless into schisma. these infants stand to the Church." Wedraw off the ignorant and restless into schisma-tical societies, and perhaps provoke controversies which would prove fatal to the interests of Mehodism in the South.

In regard to slavery he says the sentiments of the people have not changed as to its divine au. power or efficacy of the teaching the thority, and, indeed, there has not been time for any such change. Many have believed that the imply the obligation to teach to be iberation of the blacks would ruin both them and the whites, but the Doctor does not despair, believing that the "Lord reigneth." After having considered the foregoing topics one by one, diligent in teaching their children, and a in a brief manner, he reverts to the great absorbing topic of reunion, as follows:

"The Southern Church has always been in favor of union on equitable and honorable principles. The South never wished to dictate to the is to baptize all nations; infamentations. North any terms inconsistent with the Bible and ed, nor even distinguished, asmining the Discipline as it was before 1844—secession, to baptism; and juggeted have building the Discipline as it was pergre 1922 secondary to paptism; and provide navelessary, or anything of the sort. On the other Old Church, to de ec the signal is less than the state of the state of the signal is less than the state of the hand, the Southern Church is loval to the United States Government, and intends to remain so. I till the infants became men and suned States Government, and intends to remain so.
The twenty-third article of our confession sufficiently defines our position in regard to the powers that be. As Christ's kingdom is not of this.

thinks, he would have done so " with we do not recognise the right of Casar, or any one else on his behalf, to meddle with our system of faith, worship and morals, as long as it He has added a few words. He has added a few words. At one time, Mill Town was one of the most does not infringe upon the constitution and laws words : " Of such is the kingdon a

> cease to vilify us as rebels and miscreants; should dren," the latter words being foundate cease to appropriate our property, when not re- Gospel sermon that was ever preache supreme authority; should refrain world. Conference in 1848-what then? Well, I hardly know what would be even best then, and l

"I am free to say that I have never been tion from voices which are heard no more on earth, but who are with the hymning multitude with the hymning multitude prisal; but if they schismatically refuse to frater one of its Ex-Presidents. nize with us, repudiate the amicable and equit-Among those who have been recently called able provisions of the plan of separation, propose for many years adorned the doctrine of God our sters and laymen in the South cannot subscribe, I do not know that it may be our duty to extend Saviour," and at length want triumphantly home our range—not by way of reprisal, but to afford to heaven: thodism, if we do not respond to their Macedo-

### The Christian Guardian" and hope and determination to live and die "The Baptist Freeman."

These two Canadian journals have had some controversy on the Water question. The fol-

lowing is from the Guardian:-The Freeman denies that the Nev Testament gives the word 'baptizo' a new and technical Testament employs it for the first time to signify an ordinance, a sacrament, the initiatory rite of Christianity? But how, it is asked, have we ascertained that this meaning is sprinkle, or pour?" We answer it is neither sprinkle nor pour, nor immerse; either will satisfy the demands of the New Testament. The New Testament is indifferent to the quantity of water used, on our sympathy and prayers. And me and employs the word to signify the sign and dulge a pleasing hope that the last label the seul of the New Covenant. The Freeman long and useful life would not be the says, "he (the Guardian) grants that lexicons ful of the whole, and that the strong give to baptizo the meaning of immersion as created by his death may be product the idea connected with its use in Greek litera-spiritual good.—Wes. Miss. Notices. ture." How could the Freeman say so? the Guardian never admitted any such thing, either tacitly or expressly; all we' said was that the New Testament alone showed the Christian meaning of the term. The Freeman insists been taken by surprise at the rapidity that the Israelites had a complete immer- movements of the Home Government sion," "in the cloud and in the sea." Our con- news of the insurrection should be temporary is mistaken; they were sprinkled; brought to England-that a Commissioner it was the Egyptians who had the "complete have been fetched from Malta-and and we hope the time is not far distant when it was the Egyptians who had the "complete have been retened from with his as Mathodism in Mill Town will had a suit when immersion." He denies, strange to say, that newly appointed official, with his as market. Methodism in Mill Town will hold a position not inferior to that which is hold in many appointed official, where the Jewish purifications were by sprinkling: will and subordinates, should have reached trades. he assert that they were by immersion? He maica—all within the space of twelve says the baptism of tables or couches "is just shows an alacrity and energy on the part what might be expected of the Pharisees;" but authorities which leaves no room in it was the inspired Evangelist, nor the Pharisees most inveterate grumbler to compliant. merely, who calls it baptism. He says if Christ white population of the island profes "wished to convey the idea of sprinkle or pour," come the inquiry, and there appears but he did not wish to make the mere mode of been a universal persuasion among Church. This is nothing to the point. It should of Governors, he had suddenly become At the commencement of the present Methodist year, religion was at a very low ebb. The "Both Wesley and Clarke express their strong persons whose sympathies are with Classes which are the very spirit of our Society opinion that sprinkling must have been adopted and against the negroes; and one of the

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The late Rev Daniel J Draw The melancholy shipwreek of the " London' steamship in the Bay of Biscay on the 11th January has deprived the Society of a run Missionary, and the Australian Conference

Mr. Draper had reason to suppose Conterence now sitting would appart Sydney; and, accompanied by Mns 3 left London for Plymouth in good spirits, to embark on his return nonvisit to Europe had been proland hymu expectations, but had been probable of mi enjoyment, and, as he believed, of water tage; and he more than once expen Methodist Preacher. A mysterious Im has given him a remarkable opportunit ercise his ministry at the last; and w melancholy gratification in knowing its availed himself of it as might be expent such a one. For forty-eight houn his and exhortations wers inssent; and the wish, so often expressed by Preachers in singing the 37th bym. rally granted. For himself and his smill

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The Jamaica Inquiry

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The Nova Scotia Parlian 2 p. m. on Thursday last, b Sir W. F. WILLIAMS. The was crowded. Guards of h tary and Volunteers were in usual salute fired by the V The following is His Excelled SPEECH

Mr. President, and Honorabl Legislative Council: Mr. Speaker, and Gentlen Assembly :

1. It affords me unfeigned s ing, for the first time, the Leg native Province, to be abie upon a condition of prosequalled in the history of t 2. While we have enjoyed Peace and immunity from pe of the Husbandman and been crowned with succ Crown Lands, the developm Gold Mines, the receipts fr the Trade and Revenue of greatly in excess of any preced 3. A soldier myself, and i with the organization of the V both in Great Britain and i can well understand the des afforded me to find the spiri my countrymen have responsation of a Militia Force s to prepare for any emerge time demand stout hearts a joy as subjects of the Crown Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen

4. The Public Accounts will before you. The Estimates for

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After His Excellency had finished his speech

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imposing very severe penalties on any who, in any part of her Msjesty's, dominions, under any circumstances whatever, should dare to treat a woman in the discrepting manner described?

ing what I never did before in addressing you. If no Cowie, Ray, Bill, Killam, Hon. Mr. Shan-Reporting and Printing.—Hon. Atty. General, usta, Me., of Feby. 29, says that all the bills in aid of the European and North American Rail-

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(Assembly:

[Inds. A petition was presented for the incorporation of the Halifax Co-operative Society,

wrecked near Barrington, crew and passengers FERRY STEAMERS .- It is said that the fare or the Darthmouth steamers is to be reduced to

GOVERNOR GORDON.-His Excellency there is a great deal of speculation as to its cause .- Globe.

CONFEDERATION MARCHING ON .- The St. Andrew's Standard says: "We state facts when who are sincere in their convictions, who still are anti-confederates; but if a tithe of what we have heard and read is true, the wishes of the Queen and British people, and many in the Province, will be gratified and the Colonies will be confederated.

INTER-UCLONIAL STEAMBOAT COMPANY.—
The following Toronto telegram, dated 10th inst, is published in the American papers:—"A company is being formed of merchants of Montreal, Quebec, St. John, N. B., and Halfax, to establish a line of steamers between Canada and the Lower Provinces. It is intended to company is published in the American papers:—"A company is being formed of merchants of Montreal, Quebec, St. John, N. B., and Halfax, to establish a line of steamers between Canada and the Lower Provinces. It is intended to company is published in the American papers:—"A company is being formed of merchants of Montreal, Quebec, St. John, N. B., and Halfax, to establish a line of steamers between Canada and United States will regard such cruisers as pirates.

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Value of the Fenians sending out any cruisers, the united States will regard such cruisers as pirates. INTER-COLONIAL STEAMBOAT COMPANY .the Lower Provinces. It is intended to compete with the routes through the States to Halifax, St. John and Bay of Chaleur. The time

E. N. A. RAILWAY .- A dispatch from Aug-

Whitman, Blackwood. Lawrence, Donkin, J. Campbell.

Land Damages.—Coffin, Moore, Balcomb,

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Trade and Revenue of our Province, are greatly in excess of any preceding year.

A soldier myself, and intimately connected with the organization of the Volunteer moved and the interior and the interior of search and the spirited manner in which in Great Britain and in this Province, you saw well understand the deep greatification of the greating and the spirited manner in which are contractors and their engagements, and Mr. Fleming the corner of the failures of the failure

MONDAY, Feb 27 their dying in the same year - he proceeded to Missionary Meeting .- The Annual Mis-Bills were introduced for the incorporation of pour forth at great length his vandictiveness sionary Meeting for the Wesleyan Church, several coal companies. Post-office report was against Britain for not eighting the North in the presented standing committees as reported, con- late wer. The British Minister. Sir Frederick white and is what they have long needed. At this kind is what they have long needed. At this kind is what they have long needed. At the same time, great caution and discretion will be need this evening. The Rev. Messrs. England, Taylor, Temple, and Mc-lift way Engineer-laid on table. Report of commissioner of Mines presented, also report on crown insult offered to himself, his country, and his listening to this idle bombact, and the studied way Engineer laid on table. Paragraph to the country of the way are all the way. way Engineer laid on table. Report of commission to this late nome to this late boundary, and his some of Mines presented, also report on crown insult offered to himself, his country, and his Persons from the city will be in time by 7 o'clock WOODILL BROTHERS

PORK DISEASE - Pive clembers of a family residing in Philadelphia were poisoned a few days since by esting pork. They were taken suddenly it immediately after dioner, but, by all speedily recovered. The Chicago pupers in a specially delay d, will be issued next month. piatis, and two of the hogs were alive with

Gordon to have been conclusive. In this country of the most stemmous upholders of Mr. Fyre have given up this part of his case as hopeles, and the Times itself, after doing its best to less, and the Times itself, after doing its best to make out a case on the opposite side, now cannake out

Lieutenant Governor has gone suddenly to Cana- next steamer is expected to bring confirmatory an interesting No. of this valuable history. ds. The reasons for this journey at this season of the year are not publicly known, and of course listers.

FENIAN MOVEMENTS .- New York, Feb. 24 -In the Fehian Congress (now in session at Pittsburg, Pa.,) last night, the Military Com

subside. If, however, it should last beyond Rev. A. B. Black (P.W., R. Russell \$2.) S.

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Education.—Hon. Provincial Secretary, Archizal be glad to be contradicted by him in this matter if it can be shown that I am in the wrong.

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Closing Rum Shanties.—During the past before, and know now, is certainly not a less dis-Finally, Feb. 23.

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Mr. Longly, we understand, speaks very highly of the services rendered by Sergt. Hutt and Greenwood, of the police force, and the valuable and they rendered him and we learn that they rendered him and we learn that they rendered him and we learn that Locke, Moore, Miller, John Campbell.

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MR., WILSON'S WORK ON NEWFOUNDLAND. -The volume on Newfoundland by Rev. Wm. Wilson, the publication of which has been un-

MONTHLIES AND PAMPHLETS -The Feb. No. Methodist Magazine contains the first part of a

Letters and Monies

Rev. J. R. Hart (B.R. \$1, P.W., Saml. Bent instead or search first sacrificed was only about four hundred, the lives sacrificed was only institute presented a report on the plan submitted by the form of Confederation, and that we was unanimously adopted, the deletous seed, it was unanimously about the form the form Her Msjesty's Government, circulars were season that there is a change in public sentin Berteaux \$4-\$3 further for Adv.) Bei j Har-IT is stated that Mr. Adams has assured Lord rington \$2, Rev. B. J. Johnston (P.W., J. Ar-Clarendon that the United States Government is closely watching the acts of the Fenians, and that any overt proceedings of hostility will be prevented. Mr. Adams further avers that Fenianism is on the decline, and that it will soon subside. If, however, it should last formed Rev. A. R. Rleck (P. W. R. Russell 2008.) subside. If, however, it should last beyond April, the United States Government will take April, the United States Government will take Burbidge \$2, Rev. J. Read (P. W., D. Pugsle

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Feb 23-Brigts Margaret, Fanning, B W Indies, J Banks, Cochran, Havana
Feb 24—Steamer Worcester, Bain, Baltimore; brig
Rover, Ryan, Cuba; brigt Mirella, Curtis, B W Indies; schrs Wellington, Barker, Boston; Lone Star,
Farrell, Boston.
Feb 26—Steamer Commerce, Snow, Boston; brigt
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With loving hands they gather aside The thorns in our pathway laid, While they tell of a home beyond the tide, Where pleasures may never fade ; And through the dark clouds that gather abo They bid us look up and see That beautiful land of light and love Whence winter and tempests flee.

If loneiv, they tell of a white-robed band Waiting to welcome us there If weeping, they speak of a gentle hand That wipeth each sorrowing tear. Tis pleasant to think while journeying along O'er life's rugged pathway below, There walks by our side a radiant throng, Who'll comfort us as we go :

And over the billows of death at last, Above to that peaceful land, They'll bear us, life's storms and trials past, That beautiful angel band.

### Uncle John's Story.

"Uncle John is coming !" shouted the children, and instantly four pair of little feet went scampering down the gravel walk, each striving to be the first to receive the cordial embrace and affectionate kiss from mamma's brother, dear

Uncle John was always a welcome guest at Elm cottage. There was a pleasant room overlooking the garden, which had been for a long time reserved for his especial use, and which had been on this very day thoroughly swept out and garnished in anticipation of his arrival. As he came up the broad avenue, holding a child by each hand, with two more clinging to the skirts of his coat, he looked the picture of good-nature

and reverence for children, and they, with their off will convince you that you were not clean unerring instinct, knew it. The afternoon had been oppressively warm, and the children had have used. These flakes are what require rebeen allowed, as an especial favor, to sit up an moving. And you can really keep yourself cleanhour beyond their usual time. They were heartily enjoying a romp on the lawn, when mother's voice was heard, in gentle but decided tones, summoning them to the nursery. Relucwith lagging steps entered the house.

and our game is not half finished." " No, my dear," replied his mother; "I have

already indulged you as far as I think best. Now, bid Uncle John good-night, and Addie, come and kies mamma, and then go up to nurse, who is waiting for you. Above all, children, do not forget to thank your heavenly Father for having given you such a happy day."

The children's faces, which had been slightly overcast, resumed their former cheerfulness as they severally tade us good-night, excepting Jack, who walked sullenly up stairs without wasting civilities upon any one. Mamma sighed audibly, but said nothing further.

On the following day, as we had had the probrow was unclouded as he gave mamma the usual | because I slept too near where I fell out." morning kiss. The ceremony of breakfast having been gone through-for, of course, none of us children had any appetite—we began to mus-Let all boys learn a lesson from this in moral of cold water. Of course, all his guests were ter our force for the day's sojourn in the woods. Numberless baskets were put in requisition, filled with all sorts of appetizing things, and by are suddenly ruined is that they get too near the ten o'clock the cavalcade was in readiness, Uncle John and mamma heading the procession.

The pleasures of that day will long dwell in remembrance. After we had exhausted every available source of amusement, and had eaten contrast with our indifference to the morning meal, we all gathered around Uncle John, who was stretched at length beneath the shade of a large oak, and unanimously voted to hold him prisoner until he should agree to tell us a story. Uncle John's collection of stories were inexhaustible. He always drew largely upon his own experience; consequently, the impression upon us children was all the deeper and more lasting. He readily acceded to our request, and as soon as we were all quietly seated thus commenced

"Children, I will tell you a sad but true story. It is an incident in my own early life, and one which I can never forget. Although nearly thirty years have passed since the occurrence am about to relate, the recollection of it still You have known cases in which a fire broke out children! We have thousands such as these rankles in my heart, awakening even now the in a building, and engines came and poured their children; children who understand the principle most painful emotions of grief and shame. I streams upon it, until at last the flames were and keep to the practice.—J. B. Gough was a headstrong and willful boy, and although subdued, and great clouds of smoke rolled up, I loved my mother dearly I foften wounded her and one by one the engines were taken away, kind and lowing heart, and, as I have reason to believe eaused her many hours of pain and by the flames broke out sgain here and bitter sorrow.

"When I was about the age of Jack, my mother's youngest sister came from her home in the extinguished. set of battle-doors and shuttlecock.

"One lovely evening we were out upon the lawn playing in high glee. We had practiced sidious, the appearances are most specious, the this custom of the doctors is creating, fostering, until we had become quite expert in the game, risks are terrible, and the expectations are exact- and fully developing a taste for strong drink, and had sent the delicate shuttle backward and ly contrary to the probable results. Men do not which yields a frightful harvest of drunkenness forward for the hundredth time without allowing expect to be drunkards. Men do not become It is time for a crusade against this crying evil. it to touch the ground, when, in the midst of our drunkards suddenly. The work of their degra- The old doctrine of total abstinence from all that

firmly that I would not go; that I was not a baby to be sent to bed at dark, and Susan might baby to be sent to bed at dark, and Susan might by step till their life is blighted.

Their noble powers are wasted. They have lost the public jungment. The public jungment is public jungment is public jungment. The public jungment is public jungment is public jungment. The public jungment is p the twilight was rapidly merging into night, when the errand of life; and, even if men at a late I stalked sullenly to my own little room, so care- period do reform, still their life is gone.

of the dissipation of the denominated and solds.

long after midnight. I had not invoked the care roll of drunkards, bring up the hideous crew- that fine lad, your son?' 'Intend, sir,' said of my heavenly Father, or implored his forgive- those that are dammed, and those that are to be Jemmy, 'to do for him what you cannot do for ness for the sins and follies of the day. How damned and essemble them on some vast plain, your son.' 'Eh, eh! how's that?' To which could my sleep be peaceful and refreshing? and go through the ranks, man by man, and Jemmy, with a burst of genuine feeling, said,

hastily dressed myself, and on knocking at my they went. And I say to you, which is some supervision, also a pamphlet containing the sonal supervision, with full and explicit directions for preparation and use, together with a short history of his case, may be obtained of HENRY A TVYLOR, must be kept very quiet, and free from every God only knows.—H. W. Beecher. thing that could agitate her. I rushed back to my own little room, and threw myself on the bed in a perfect agony of grief and remorse.

" Five weary days dragged themselves along, and all the while my mother lay dangerously ill, quarries in Quincy I saw my friend returning as until at length, one summer evening, as the sun I conjectured, from a parochial visit to some was going down in a perfect sea of glory, angel of his poor parishoners. As we drew near to was going down in a perfect sea of glory, angel forms bore her pure spirit up the shining ladder each other, I perceived he had something in his wesleyan Beek Room. to that immortal land where there is no more hand, which I soon discovered to be a pair of

"Those loving lips were forever sealed, never to speak the words of forgiveness, which my do you ask for your chickens?" penitent, agonizing heart so longed to hear! No words can portray my sorrow and remorse. It he replied. He then proceeded to tell me their seemed beyond endurance. It was only at the brief history. foot of the cross, and on the bosom of a merciful and compassionate Saviour, that my sad heart poor woman, whose husband had been very infound at last peace and comfort.

parents, who have a right to your instant and told her," said he, "she could not afford to give unqualified obedience. Yield it cheerfully and away such a fine pair of chickens." "Mr. Cutwithout a murmur, although you may not al- ler," said she, with a sad expression, " you will ways see the wisnom of the command. Let it hurt my feelings if you do not take them. I be your constant aim to seek the nappiness of bave fatted and picked them on purpose for you. those who have all your lives long sacrificed and It is the only return I am able to offer for the toiled for you. Then you will never know the very great service you have lately done me and feelings of remorse and unavailing sorrow which, my little children." " I am not aware," said Mr. sooner or later; must plant with thorns the pil- Cutler, " of having done you any service of low of the thankless and disobedient child."

group when Uncle John finished his touching mistake," said Mr. Cutler; "I knew your husecital, and we wended our way homeward, sadder but wiser children .- The Quiver.

### Cleanliness.

dirt at all, the second a little more, and the third his jug, or putting it back again. About two a great deal more. But hold your hand over a months ago, just after you went out, he went to cup of hot water for a minute or two, and then the door, and to my astonishment, poured nearby merely rubbing with the finger, you will bring ly a pint of rum out of his jug on to the ground, off flakes of dirt or dirty skin. After a vapor and said, 'Debby, rince out that jug with hot bath you may peel your whole self clean in this water; I have done; I can't stand that man's way. What I mean is, that by simply washing looks any longer! If Mr. Cutler would look or sponging with water, you do not really clean savage, I shouldn't mind it; but he looks so sad the skin. Take a rough towel, dip one corner and so benevolent all the while when he sees me in very hot water-if a little spirit be added to taking a dram, that I know what he means, just it it will be more effectual-and then rub as if as well as if he preached it in a sermon, and I you were rubbing the towel ieto your skin with take it very kindly of him that he don't give me your fingers. The black flakes which will come a long talk."-Memoir of Dr. Cutler. er with a tumbler-full of hot water and a rough ed the interview between Mr. Lincoln and the towel, one rubbing, than with a whole apparatus committee of the Chicago Convention that came

of bath, and sponge, without rubbing. It is to his house to inform him of his nomination for quite nonsense to say that any body need be the presidency, tells the following story :tones, summoning them to the nursery. Reluc-tantly they brought their game to a close, and dirty. Patients have been kept as clean by these antly they brought their game to a close, and rith lagging steps entered the house.

"Mamma," said Jack, "please give us half and hour length of the appurtenances of home had been at the phour length of the appurtenances of home had been at the phour length of the appurtenances of home had been at hand. Washing, however, with a large quantiter, and becomes softer and more perspirable. in the rear, he called out, 'Mary! Mary!'

# A Good Reason

Nursing.

after having fallen from his bed—" Mother, I coln arose, and gravely addressing the company think I know why I fell out of bed last night. It said: 'Gentlemen, we must pledge our mutua was because I slept too near the place where I got healths in the most healthy beverage which our in." Musing a little while as if in doubt whemise of a ramble and a picnic in the woods, you ther he had given the right explanation, he add- have ever used or allowed in my family, and I canmay be sure we were all awake betimes. Jack's ed, "No, that was not the reason. It was not conscientiously depart from it on the present

things. The dangerous edge is along the places constrained to admire his consistency, and to of sin. The reason why so many of the young join in his example." place of falling. If a poy goes near temptation, into bad company, where persons swear, or lie, or drink, he is in great danger. Many great men have fallen by venturing too close to the tempting power of sin. Boys, keep far away our luncheon with vigorous appetites, in striking from the place where you fall. Some, in a wicked course, go so near hell that they fall in. Many a man, after he has lost his good characbecause I went too near the place where I fell."

# Temperance.

How to be Safe from Drunkenness. This is a time when every well-wisher of hu-

manity should admonish the young to beware of there, so that it was necessary to again invoke the engines, although the fire had seemed to be

Now the human heart is so inflammable, the own control. They sip and sip, always declar-

fully fitted up by that mother's watchful care, It seems the most fatal thing in the world-en blacksmith, 'I am sorry to see you beginning whose tender, loving spirit I had so deeply this fascination, this infatuation, that falls upon your evil courses again; and, Jemmy, I am grieved. I lay tossing on my prayerless bed men in this respect. Sound a trumpet, call the very anxious to know what you intend to do with "I awoke from my feverish restless slumbers find me, if you can, one that get out to be a I intend to make him a better man than his at the first dawn of day, and with the morning drunkard. Find me one that did not expect to father.'

light came bit respendent thoughts, and need getwiest of drunkenness. You that townes with lution to seek forgiveness, first of Him who is the dangerous beverage are and made, you are ready to welcome back his erring penitent the very prints that their feet made, you are rechildren, and then of my dearest mother, to whom my next obedience and love were due. I hastily dressed myself, and on knocking at my mother's door is marked success.

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# Power of Silent Reproof.

Riding one day in the direction of the ston chiekens.

"Good morning, my friend," said I; " what "You are not rich enough to purchase them,"

As he was passing the humble dwelling of temperate, she called after him, and holding up " My dear children, God has placed over you these chickens begged him to accept them. " I late." Sir," said the poor woman, " you have There were not many dry eyes in our little reformed my husband." "There must be some band was intemperate, but I have never said a word to him on the subject." "I know you never have," said she; " if you had, his pride is such that it might have made matters worse. It is now more than two months since he left off. Compare the dirtiness of the water in which It has happened, oddly enough, that often, when you have washed, when it is cold, without soap- you have stepped in to say a few kind words to You will find the first has hardly removed any us, he has been taking his dram, or taking down

# President Lincoln's Treat.

A writer in the Portland Press, who witness

supposed good manners would require that he ty of water, has quite other effects than those should treat the committee with something to of mere clashliness. The skin absorbs the wadrink; and, opening a door that led into a room To wash with soap and soft water, is, therefore, desirable from other points of view than that of cleanliness.—Notes on Nursing, by Florence closing the door, returned again to converse with his guests. In a few minutes the maiden entered bearing a large waiter, containing several glass tumblers, and a large pitcher in the midst. "Mother," said little Nezzie, one morning and placed it upon the centre-table. Mr. Lin-God has given to man; it is the only beverage I occasion; it is pure Adam's ale from the spring, Surely, that last was the true reason. Nezzie and taking a tumbler, he touched it to his lips slept too near the place where he could fall out and pledged them his highest respects in a cup

# The Broken Pledge.

A gentleman in Virginia had a boy six o seven years old who wanted to sign the pledge All the family had done so, but the father thought him too young and would not let him At last, however, after much entreaty, permission was given him. Soon after the father went high attainments, I place every confidence in his ter, could say, "It was not because I kept too on a journey. At one stopping place away from near the innocence with which I began life, but the town he called for some water. It did not come so he called again; still he could not get it; but cider was brought, and, being very thirsty, he so for forgot himself as to drink that. When he returned home he related the circumstance After he had finished, the little boy came up to his knee, with eyes full of tears, and said, the evil of strong drink. I am alarmed to see have walked there and back again rather than the prevalence that there is of intemperance. have broken my pledge." O God, bless the

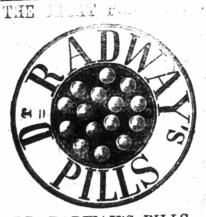
West Indies to spend the summer with us, and to relieve my mother, whose health had been for a long time delicate, of some of her household cares. She had brought as a present to myself For there is a recurring liability in every generation to lapse into intemperance. And there is this about it: that the temptations are most inand my youngest sister, who here her name, a For there is a recurring liability in every gener- in the back or limbs, laxness or constipation, eagerness and excitement, Susan, the nursery- dion is gradual. At first they take a social glass, intoxicates must be restated, reproved, and remaid, came with a message from mother to the they take a giass for social reasons, not dream- applied. Physiology and pathology must give effect that it was past our usual bedtime, and, ing that the time will come when their appetite their testimony; the press must be active and as the dew was falling, we must come in imme- for strong drink will be irresistible; and, with intelligently faithful; the pulpit must give its diately. Lucy, good and obedient child that she more and more frequent indulgence, the habit warning; in short, every legitimate agency must was, without a word of dissent, threw down her increases, and at last carries them beyond their be employed to awaken the public conscience and correct the public taste, as well as to enlighten "But I stood rooted on the spot, declaring ing that they could stop well enough if they the public judgment. The vail of social drink-

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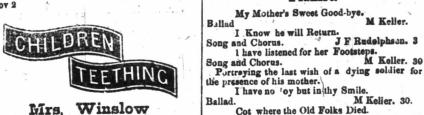
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