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Our God be with thee! Lighter words are vain When the full heart its grief cannot restrain ; you for higher spheres, if not for higher employ-For soon, alas ! the parting hour draws near. When we no more thy kindly tones may hear; No longer high and sweet communion hold. Or list thy lips the Word of Life unfold.

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Ab, we shall miss thee, on the Sabbath day. When gladly to God's house we wend our way ; Nor less when gathering at the hour of Prayer, Our little band shall miss thy presence there : Yet still thy counsels, earnest, kind, and true. Shall memory oft with sad delight review,-And still our fervent pleadings shall ascend For blessings on our Pastor, Brother, Friend,

Good-bye. And must we breathe that plaintiv word.

Thrice blest who dwell where it is never heard ! What marvel hallelujahs fill the air,

When friends long parted greet each other There may we meet, and in that brighter clime, Renew the hallowed friendship formed in Time ; There may we meet, and in those sinless hower. Forget the griefs that mar earth's happiest hour

Our God go with thee ! May his grace defen Watch o'er thy path, and all thy steps attend ; Clothe with new fervour every burning word, Fill hardest hearts with deep remorse are stirred May the good spirit be thy constant guide, The Comforter who ever shall abide, And as thou, weeping, goest forth to bear, The precious seed entrusted to thy care. prowned with this blessing all thy efforts be Till " Harvest Home" shall set the labourer fr Dartmouth, July 12th, 1865.

The Christian Mother in Covenan with her God. BY REV. EDWARD N. KIRK, D. D.

It is from your God and Savior, a constant pledge It's often remarked that Christianity has and reminder of his covenant with you. That we consider the starting-point of a Chri when woman. And yet only a few who recogis this have discovered how high it has placed tian parental life. When God commits one of

er. As a child of the first Adam, she inherita the tarible portion recorded in the third chapter into the hands of a covenant guardian. of Genesis, sixteenth verse. But, as a believer When its reality has become manifest in the second Adam, the Lord from heaven, she most precious to you, then contemplate : inherits a portion higher than that conferred on 2. Its conditions as expressed in Der

HALIFAX, N. S., WEDNESDAY, JULY 19, 1865. hour may witness, our heart sympathizes with the quiet Sabbath, he read the ever-fresh, and

the parent's heart. But when we think of the luminous pages of the lively oracles; Has not inward bias to sin, and the powerful temptations the finger of a form unseen pointed out new ter to a young clergyman, "I took up a little meaning in the words of Christ, and a voice as pilgrim, our sympathy grows deeper and more from another world applied, with force and permembering that you have made a covenant with How many Christians can tell of experiences like never happy until they ceased striving to be Savior ; that he is not regardless of all these! How many can remember times of doubt these trials, these anxieties, these fears. It and darkness, when the soul, tossed and disquicheers us to remember that he is disciplining eted, sought relief from that book which never Heaven pleases. It occurred to me at once that fails, and found the passage which solved all the most of my sufferings and sorrows were ocments. We are aware that these maternal doubts, and hushed the tumults and questionduties and trials have reference to much more ings of the mind. And when sorrow had spread than even the welfare of each little object of its black wing over the life, and brooded like an

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your care. The world is benefitted and blessed illomened bird above a scene of woe, has not the by the refining influence of maternal sorrows. Divine Friend drawn near and repeated words just as God pleases, I might be happy. You Rternity will witness that you have not suffered whose meaning was never felt before—"In me will think it strange that I mention this as a new in vain. Filial ingratitude and thoughtlessness | ye shall have peace ;" will find no place in heaven. But the human

race will there find itself bound together by ties who knocks for entrance just before the mesen light. My heart saw it and consented to it ; and of which angels know nothing by experience. ger, and whispers to the fainting heart, "I am I am comparatively happy. My dear brother, You will be repaid there for all you have suffered the resurrection and the life : He that believets if you can give up all desire to be great, and feel You will be repaid there for all you have sumerou in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live : heartily willing to be nothing, you will be hapin doing, faithful in enduring-" and I will give and whoseever liveth and believeth in me shall py too."

thee a crown of life." "Let patience have her never die ;" By all holy examples, by the lives of the good perfect work." But you will also hear a word of counsel and pure, by the influence of Christian acts, by

and suggestion. And, first of all, we would a mother's tender entreaties, by a father's solsay to you, keep your eyes fixed on this precious emn counsels, by the memories of the pious dead, by the simple words of such little children as 1. On its reality. The idea is so vast, so sub- Jesus took in his arms and blessed, the Saviour

ime, so awful, so precious, that the infinite knocks at many closed and barred and unre-Creator should make a covenant with sinful sponsive hearts. And what are the mercies that support and

man, that the mind cannot seize it without painstaking, calmness, and frequent reflection. To beautify our earthly life but his gentle pleadings make it real study the history of Abraham, des- for admission to our gratitude and love ? Whose ending from a pagan ancestry, perhaps himself hand supplies our wants ; Whose care encircle a pagan, called to leave his home and kindred, our pathway, and wards off danger and disease Whose blessing sweetens domestic bliss, and proceeding may seem to be, it is only apparently hard." and become a servant of God. Reflect on those wonderful interviews he had with God, until the makes home dear and holy ; Whose amile adorna whole becomes real, and then remember what is our day, and fringes the rough adges of a dark said, which has now been repeated, of every be- world with light divine : Who bids the start liever becoming the heir of all the treasures and shine in the gloomiest night of trial, and brings sgain the morning of hope and joy; In all pleasings of that covenant.

Think of it, pray about it, until it becomes an providences and in all mercies may we not hear real to you as the engagement that bound you if we listen, these sacred words, " Behold, I stand to the man who became your husband ; and your at the door and knock." union with Christ as real as your espousals to a

man. The Bible contains the marriage contract. The New Heaven and the New Earth.

What are we to look for next ?" is a on his little immortal creatures to you, he gives it

Purity of Speech.

The great excellency of the christian religion

is its power to purify the heat from sin. The

types and emblems of the ceremonial dispense tion shadowed forth in every particular the see of purity. "The grace of God which bringet

salvation" was manifested to the world in the

that he might redeem us from all iniquity, and

character while on earth, his actions, his precepts,

purify unto himself a peculiar people." His

How to be Happy. work purporting to be the lives of sundry characters as related by themselves. Two of these

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great men. This remark struck me, as you know the most simple remarks will strike us when casioned by an unwillingness to be nothing. which I am, and by consequent struggles to be something. I saw if I would but cease strughis countenance." gling, and consent to be anything or nothing

discovery. In one sense it was not new; I had

And when death draws nigh, is there not one known it for years. But I now saw it in a new

### Beligions Intelligence. To all Toilers.

CAST THY BREAD UPON THE WATERS AND THOU SHALT FIND IT AFTER MANY DAYS."-The Church Missionary Intelligences

ollowing contribution to the cause of missions : -To the missionary in the field of labor there he would go five miles, any day, to get out of much honor on the first Bonaparte, is derived is encouragement in these words, " Cast thy the way of a close communion Baptist. But he substantially from the Civil law. It is beyond a lady, who had been listening to a plain, pointed hread "-the bread corn, the seed of future har- is not the man to do such a thing. It is be- doubt a most admirable municipal code ; and vists-cast upon the waters. Useless as such a cause he loves us so well that he smites so what wealth of legal wisdom must not the Civil Law contain, when so many and such diverse so : " thou shalt find it after many days." The

seed-sowing in Bengal, known as chittanee, of some truth in it in spite of its flattery, and, laws !- Spring field Republican. illustrates this. Situated on the secondly, because it shows that a man may be in asins of the Ganges and the Brahmapootra principle a close communionist like our brother

Bengal comprises the entire of the great delt of the Examiner, and yet a loving, warm-hearted ormed by the joint waters of these two rivers, Christian ; just such a one as we would " go five the whole country toward the sea being an ex- miles any day" to enjoy communion with, under of conciliation. A man who possesses every traordinary reticulation of watercourses. During "a chestnut tree," at our own table or at "the other title to our respect except that of courtery, the periodical raise, all the lower parts of Ben- Lord's table." But we regret that he does not is in danger of forfeiting them all. A rude gal contiguous to the great rivers are overflowed. keep up with the progress of his denomination and form an inundation of more than one hun- for he says ; " We have yet to hear of the first

dred miles in width, which commences in July, American Baptist church in which a vote could wounding the dignity of others. and continues probably for three months. On be obtained for the practice of what is called Plantagenet Pungent is an exceedingly dever "What are we to look for next " is a ques-ion often proposed, as we hear of the convul- receding, the waters leave behind a deposit of open communion, or of the first American Bap-man; he has high birth, a great fortune, a char-Times. changes which are natural to this soft, sandy mud, varying in thick ness, according tist pastor who would deem it safe to preach a acter without stain. He divests himself of these world. "What are we to look for next ?" asks to circumstances, from four inches to as much sermon advocating such communion." Perhaps attributes of command, and enters society as an

world. "What are we to look for next " asks to uncumand, and enters society as an the statesman, as he meditates on the debates of as three or four feet. This is termed a chur. On not. But we have had information of a very epigrammatist looking round for a subject. He the past night; asks the eager merchant, as he this, before it can bear the weight of a man, the different character, and not very long since, that selects his butt, and lets fly his arrows ; the bycalculates the rise and fall of the markets ; asks seed is scattered, and the bread is cast upon the gives us a bright hope of yet seeing our brother standers laugh ; but it is not a pleasurable lar, it will be well to observe the following pracpromise, look for new heavens and a new earth, reap." Although an ignorant heathen, he diswherein dwelleth righteousness." The object of regards what is discouraging, and uses the precommunion of saints at the same feast of love But if he will refuse we bid him welcome to the Let the sowers of the Gospel seed, at home " shestnut tree" and the poor man's table whensoever he will come .- N. Y. Observer.

divine seed in Madagascar. The seed was sown the English law, but as perfect in its forms as ness which are found in a temper that seeks there by the first missionaries, and having the other is admirable in its spirit. It knows no- peace wherever peace can be made with honor, sprung, the new plant had gained some height thing of any jury (the jury is a purely English they are too obvious to need a comment --- Bulstitution) but leaves everything, facts and law wer in Blackwood's Magazine. and promise, when the floods came, O how hea- ins

acesteran.

vily ! and Christianity, in its young but tender to the judge .- The Romans above any other peotinence unfelt before, the words of Holy Writs characters agreed in remarking that they were growth, was left alone in the midst of the water. To human judgment it seemed as though were a nation of citizens. The citizen feeling it must needs perish. But God kept it ; gave during all the best ages of the republic predomto faith an unexpected power, so that it grew inated over every other feeling. Everything was with the emergency, and the infant Church, rais- subordinated to the state. But the state was a ing its head above the waters, was enabled to city. It was Rome. There was the sharpest of children in the simple datas of the print of the sharpest of the sh say, "Why art thou cast down, O my soul? and contrast shown between the citizen and the nonthy art thou disquited in me ? Hope thou in citizen, as well as between the free man and the why art thou disquited in me ? Hope thou in clusch, as well as occurrent the value of superior attainments, they would not reet so are God : for I shall yet praise him for the help of slave. To be a Roman citizen was honor enough, luctant to undertake the task. They greatly and generally protection enough, anywhere.

Among a people who were so pre-eminetly citisens, the forms of mnuicipal law was well-nigh Communion of Saints. perfected .--- The relation of citizen to citizen in Says that excellent journal of the Baptist de-

nination, the Examiner We can testify that our friend of the New sharply and equitably defined than in the Roman "We can testify that our intend of the five anarphy and equitably desired in a sermon appeared in the intervention of the good dostor, "We fork Observer is not unconditionally averse to law. Accordingly the Roman law survived when A poor man explained to the good dostor, "We close communion. Indeed, we know he loves it, the Roman dominion perished.—And even in knew you were a very learned man and teacher when it can be had under one of his own splen- England itself and in the United States also, the did chestnut trees, or in the refreshing breezes which gladden one's way up the Hudson, after which gladden one's way up the Hudson, after which gladden one's way up the Hudson, sfter precedents of the Civil Law. That is the reason said. But you have been quite as plain as any sweltering in the heat of the New York sun, why we have no jury in prize cases. Judge Betts minister we ever heard."

through the hours of a burning day. But, not- in his prize courts in New York adjudicates upon withstanding all this, he does give us Baptists, millions of dollars of property without the sign stand the nature of learning, my friend. Its at times, most premeditated hits for being close of a jury. That is Roman, not English. All the He does it in the article from the German states have the Civil Law. It is stu-

which we take the above paragraph ; and if we died in their universities, just as Blackstone is did not know what a good and genial nature he studied in our law school. And the famous Code marked : "How much learning, my brethren, has, we should be almost inclined to think that Napoleon in France, which is said to reflect so is required to make these things plain ?"

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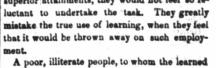
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out the subject with such crystal clearness. manner renders its owner always liable to affront. He is never without dignity who avoids tions from things near and remote if he would

nail truth in the young mind and heart .-. S. S.

At this warm season, when bathing is so popu-

Why the poorest might have understood him." The gentleman addressed remarked : " In this, madam, he displays his greatness, and while the poorest can understand him, the most learned are edified."



The Simplicity of Greatness.

There are some who regard it as beneath their

dignity, or inconsistent with their culture and

acquirements, to sit down and instruct a circle

of children in the simple truths of the Bible.

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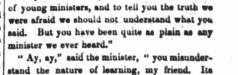
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marriage, in inheritance, in traffic, in debt, in Dr. Evans was once to preach on a journey, came court, in house, and in city, are nowhere more to hear him with some misgivings, but after the



design is to make things plain that they cannot

discourse on " One thing is needful."

Daniel Webster was accustomed to present a matter so clearly before the mind of the listener, it seemed that any one could have said that," but it required all his giant mind to bring A teacher of children needs to know a thouand things outside of the particular subject before him. He must be able to draw his illustra-

Hints to Bathers.

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consed to gild the prospects of his descendants, sign. In Abraham's case it was circumcision ; apostate and unbelieving as they are. Gen., xvii. 9, 10. In your case it is baptism : It is eachis account the Scriptures declare sign and a seal. Then apply it. But the exterwith emphasis that the faithfulness of the Lord "endureth from generation to generation." His gracious assurance is "I will be affed to then with emphasis that the faithfulness of the Lord in your own hearts all worldly ambition, and a new earth, wherein dwelleth righteousness." The object of the christian's expectation; "new heavens and a new earth, wherein dwelleth righteousness." Let the sowers of a new earth, wherein dwelleth righteousness." Let the sowers of a new earth, wherein dwelleth righteousness." gracious assurance is, "I will be a God to thee pride, and selfish appropriation of your children.

This implies the total destruction of the globe and abroad, imitate his example. Difficulties, Here is a point of radical weakness in the church promise belong to the Gentile races? And to the Lord's. Train your heart with jealous care great palingenesia; then shall be burned up," before this times suggest the approximation of the Lord's. Train your heart with jealous care great palingenesia; then shall the new heavens hold their hand. "In the morning sow thy this inquiry the whole New Testament is an to recognize this truth. Oh, how much purer answer; from the first chapter of the Acts, in- our love ought to be; how much better for you and new earth appear.- Rev T. W. Medhurst. eluding the commission of the aposties in Mark and your children to have it so ! You are to

zvi 15: "Go ye into all the world, and preach instruct your children. In the sixth chapter of the Guepel to every creature." In several of the epistles the apostles exhibit the several of the several exhibit the severa

the structure of the episties the apostles exhibit the set and the episties the apostles exhibit the set and the episties the apostles exhibit the set and the epistles the apostles exhibit the set and the epistles the set and the equality of the set and the equality of the set and the epistles the set and the epistl the latter, " they are counted for the seed." godly persons. The objection we hear fortified Now it is important to notice two truths pre-by two classes of facts; the inconsistency of the person of the Saviour, who gave himself for us anted in the New Testament. The first is that, life of some who talk very piously, and the effect Paul declares in Gal. iii. 7, "they who are on some children of "this incessant lecturing." of faith, the same are the children of Abraham." The remedy in the first case is to live right, and

It is not the first, but the second, birth that square the life with the speech. With regard to his words, all were marked by spotless purity. makes us the true " children of promise," inheri- the other, we are told that the preaching of If Christ is formed within us the hope of glory, tors of the spiritual promise made to him. then " when he shall appear, we shall be like Christ himself disgusted some who heard him ; Assure yourselves, then, of that. It is not and the apostles' words became a savor of death him, for we shall see him as he is." " And every the descendants according to the flesh that are to some. But infinite wisdom did not prescribe

included in the spiritual promises of the cove-silence in either case. No ; a parent must be self even as he is pure." Those who will give ant. You are Abraham's children, if you have godly, humble, gentle, kind, and then follow the attention to the matter will be impressed with Abraham's faith. And you may thus reason the number and clearness on the passages of directions in Deuteronomy. with yourselves-if such rich temporal blessings A child of the covenant must be taught both Scripture that refer to the care we should exercame upon the natural descendants of Abraham, what promises on God's part, and what obliga-

cise in regard to our words. Their is no duty how much richer blessings do his spiritual seed tions on the part of both parent and child that what promises on God's part, and what obliga-tions on the part of both parent and child that covenant implies. Oh, how can a mother see a child go out into this upendly world any moorn child go out into this upendly world any moorn

How deeply it should affect a christian parent's How deeply it should affect a christian parent's child go out into this ungodly world any more-heart that God calls even the wicked Jews ing before she has brought to its view the God the grant the transformer indulge in stories and "natural branches" in the great olive tree, his she adores, the Saviour she trusts, the Shepherd tures. They too often indulge in stories and shursh! "Loved for the father's sake," is a who alone can shelter and guide this precious jests that are much more befitting the circles very affecting description of them. Hear how lamb. the ale house and the gambling saloon, than of God describes the transaction of making the those who profess to be striving through the Teach by precept ; teach from the Bible ; teach

ovenant, as it is recorded in the twenty-ninth by example. Let your words and your life say : grace of God to keep themselves unspotted from chapter of Deuteronomy, from the tenth to the "Come, my child, this is the way to God and the world. - Evangelist. rteenth verse : "Ye stand this day all of you heaven." Seriously, but cheerfully, lead it to

before the Lord your God ; your captains of Jesus, and onward toward heaven. Beware of your tribes, your elders, and your officers, with gloomy associatiations with piety. I the men of Israel, your little ones, your wives -that thou shouldst enter into covenant with he Lord thy God ; that he may establish thee

## Christ Before the Door.

-day for a people unto himself." And again, longed to be a resluse, to cultivate a contempla-There are many ways in which the Christian discovers the Saviour's presence at the door of tive piety. An humble disciple, by wise fidelity, his heart. is said in chap. xxx. 19, "Choose life, that th thou and thy seed may live ;" and in Psalm his heart. Christian world one of the most energetic work-

i. 28, "The children of thy servants shall con-When he takes the sacred volume and looks upon its inspired page, and reads the words, "I ers it has ever known. This man said to Wesme, and their seed shall be established before " But what is that covenant which God so you," he hears a voice speaking to his soul, heaven. Remember you cannot serve Him uifies ? It is found in Gen. xvii. 7, 11: "I Disciple, in fulfillment of my promise, I am alone : you, must, therefore, find companions or blish my covenant between me and thee, "Disciple, in fulfillment of my promise, I am make them. The Bible knows nothing of soli-seed after thee in their generations for here." In this precious volume, which makes make them. The Bible knows nothing of soliby seed after thee in their generations, for The seed after thee. And I will give unto these precepts which contain the rule of life and duty, in these precepts which contain the rule of life and duty, in these precepts which contain the rule of life and the Bible, to learn what were the fruits of gent-ine piety. It made him a life-long laborer, with these unfoldings of the Divine character, in these inspiring promises and predictions, all of which a kindred seal to that of the great apostle, willon shall keep my covenant therefore, thou thy seed after thee in their generations. are full of Christ, the Christian hears his Master man-child among you shall be circumciaknocking at the gate of his soul.

and it shall be a token betwixt me and "The entrance of thy word giveth light," O God ! for it is Christ, the Sun of Righteousness, who comes in the embodiment of truth.

Well may you, then, rejoice in your privileges Capesta, and derive from them encouragea all the peculiar trials of your position. We contemplate the delicate organism of Christian's and the sinner's door. Who has not that humble disciple whose words roused Wes-The bill's frame, and the delicate organism of bill's frame, and the diseases which cross its bill's frame, and the diseases which is given to dig-system to the boasted freedom of Englishmen. The Civil Law on the other hand is the ancient bill of the house; the changes that any bette of the house; the changes that any Schild's frame, and the discasses which cross its felt the vibration of that knock, as the preseder

General Miscellanp.

LL. D. seed, and in the evening withhold not thy hand : for thou knowest not whether shall prosper, The degree Doctor Legum, or Doctor of Laws either this or that, or whether they shall be alike as originally given in the universities of Europe.

good." In their case there is no uncertainty : indicated just this, that a man was co learned i My word .... shall not return unto me void the Civil and in the Canon Law as to be competent to teach them. The reason why they said but it shall accomplish that which I please, and a shall prosper in the shing whereto I send it." Laws instead of Law, and consequently why the A barvest there shall be, although it may be abbreviation is LL. D. instead of L. D. is that after so many days that the hand which sows there were two bodies or systems of Law studied shall not be the same as that which reaps ; yet in those universities, the Civil Law and the Canon both he that soweth and he that reapeth shall Law, and the person doctorated must be a masrejoice together." ter of both. We say in this country of a distinejoice together." Bengalee agriculture affords yet another illus-guished judge or advocate that he is learned in tration. The innundations, as already stated, the Law. Not so in the Middle Ages. They becur about July. Seed sown in April, May, said of such a person that he was learned in the

auch less June, would not have reached mutu- Laws. What the Common Law is to Englishrity in time to be cut before the inundations of men and Americans were and are the Civil and July commerce. This, of course, matters not as | Canon Laws to most Europeans. The difference to seed which can be sown in uplands, and be- between these three bodies of Law is a point ond the reach of the floods. But there is one worth noticing. kind of seed which cannot be so dealt with, the

The Common Law is the law of England. It Amun Dhan, or water-rice. This, requiring a was a home growth on English soil, and no exwell-watered soil, must be sown in the very lands otic from a foreign land. It was not introduced which are liable to be inundated ; nay, not only it grew. It was slowly developed out of the com. n the places, but at such a time as unavoidably mon relations between man and man by the deleaves it exposed to the action of the flood ; for cisions of judges who were guided mainly by the t is sown in May or June, to be reaped in Nov'r. principles of justice.-These decisions became This would seem to be labor in vain, a throwing precedents more or less to succeding judges, who away of precious seed. And so the missionary also applied similar principles to new cases at knows that upon his work will surely come floods they arose, and still further developed the law.of tribulation. He is tolerated so long as his The principles of natural equity are so vital and efforts seem vain ; but so soon as results appear, constant, that a system of jurisprudence that persecution of some kind is sure to commence. rests on them, rather than on statutes and dicts,

Thus, at Constantinople, the instant the Turks began to be moved, and Mohammedan inquirers sought instruction, the suthorities interfered, mon law, while in one sense it is the same sys-"Can't Serve God Alone." mon law, while in one sense it is the same sysexiling the converts, and restricting the action tem from age to age, is growing all the time, is When John Wealey first became a Christia of the missionaries. If the floods are sure to shaping and adapting itself to new relations in literature. The writers who please us most, to he was inclined to morbid and mysterious views. come, of what use to sow the seed ? And yet society, and new cases in litigation. It is slive. whom we return the most often, are the writers and spent much of his time in solitude. He the sowing of the Amun Dhan my well encou- And although susceptible at any one time of berage the evangelist to sow his seed, even upon ing digested, in a code which shall exhibit the foremost amongst agreeable sensations are those the spot where the flood is to come, and so to exact present state of the law, the vital princi- which reconcile us to life and humanity. It rethe spot where the flood is to come, and so to exact present state of the law, the vital principles of the law itself will work on outside of the quires but a small comparative exertion of tal-undated, the plant is not lost; it lives through code as well as within it, will decide new cases, entire of the heart to that which is to the total to the total to the total to the total total to the total t upon its inspired page, and reads the words, "I ers it has ever known. This man said to Wes-will not leave you comfortless, I will come to ley, "Sir, you wish to serve God and go to the inundation, and yields it harvest; for it pos-will not leave you comfortless, I will come to ley, "Sir, you wish to serve God and go to as well as writer who smooths down the natural consumed to warm our dwellings, cook our food. the inundation, and yields it harvest; for it pos-sesses a remarkable and happy property of rising in growth during the floods, so that, the stem elongating as they increase, the ear is always left the useless and obsolete, as a snake does his shin, in the kindly laugh of Cervantes, and the good- a portion of the invisible atmosphere, ascend upabove them. If only the waters flow in upon it with anything like moderate rapidity, the plant in its growth keeps pace with their increase; so is the natural beritage of all Englishmen, belonge in its growth keeps pace with their increase; so is the natural heritage of all huginshmen, belongs that, instead of three feet, its usual height when there is no flood, it rises to seven or eight feet; joyed it and helped to develop it in England, there is no flood, it rises to seven or eight feet; nay, in the Backergunge district, where the and brought it with them to these shores. It have this character in common-they treat the giving enjoyment to the palate, and health to the ing to be all things to all men, if by any means Amun Dhan is much cultivated, it has been lies at the foundation of the jurisprudence of reader as a friend and brother; they conciliate blood; shall circulate in the delicate tissues of he might save some. Instead of shutting himhe might save some. Instead of shutting nim-self in a cell, thinking only of self and heedless known to attain to twenty feet. Thus, although every one of our states, Louisiana alone except-our sympathies even where they expose our in-the brain ; and aid, by entering into some new self in a cell, thinking only of self and heedless internation to the stalk requires to be longer than the depth of ed. It has been codified in some of the states, firmities.

of a lost world, he traveled through England, the water, because of the inclination given to it and Scotland, and Ireland and America, striving by the force of the stream, yet still is the ear statutes in others, as in New York; it has been incorporated into the water, because of the inclination given to it as in New York; it has been incorporated into the statutes in others, as in Massachusetts; but it rewards the wisdom of conciliation will find of charcoal; it may dwell one moment in a stagto win souls to Christ. What a different spirit kept above the flood, and lives on, eventually to mains in all a vigorous system still, instinct with his account in it. If he sovet power, there is no nant ditch, and the next be flushing on the fip Yes, by the sacred word, whether read or would prevail in the Christian world, if every reached, the Redeemer knocks alike at the Christian convert were animated by the spirit of presched, the Redeemer knocks alike at the Christian convert were animated by the spirit of beauty; may now be a component of a lime-God will take care of his own work, and so erty. It is the greatest glory of England, and

Ganial. Her Redeemer has made a covenant the sage moralist, as he devises new schemes where, so only as an individual, but in the usdaws ud most precious of all her relation the sage moralist, as he devises new schemes weet, it will return after many days. In thus members of Dave divine. He says that "genu-is a subter, in the hope that, in the form of a har-weet, it will return after many days. In thus members of Dave divine. He says that "genu-is a subter, in the hope that, in the form of a har-weet, it will return after many days. In thus members of Dave divine. He says that "genu-is a subter, in the hope that, in the hope that, in the form of a har-weet, it will return after many days. In thus memorials of love divine. He says that "genu-is a subter, in the hope that, in the hope that, in the hope that, in the form of a har-weet, it will return after many days. In thus memorials of love divine. He says that "genu-is a subter, in the hope that, in the hope that, in the form of a har-weet, it will return after many days. In thus a social reputation for caustic wit; and for the '' on first plunging into cold water there comes a colar reputation for caustic wit; and for the '' on first plunging into cold water there comes a colar reputation for caustic wit; and for the '' on first plunging into cold water there comes a colar reputation for caustic wit; and for the sociel reputation for caustic wit; and for the sow consider-a to fall for the worid for fall, for is an negatizes on the word of his God. To such an one faith," there is no valid answer. "Nevertheless, we, according to his sow: "He that observeth the wind shall not one Lord" and "the one faith," there is no valid put yourself on his level; and if the drayman left while this warmth continues, and the body answer. "Nevertheless, we, according to his sow: and he that regardeth the clouds shall not reason why we should not confess our faith in thrash your royal highness, he will be the betthe Saviour at the same altar, and enjoy the ter man of the two. whole surface will be delightful.

" To remain in the water after the first re-ac-Scaliger Blunt is an eminent example of a more solid sort of obnoxious ability. He has tion is over produces a prolonged chiliness, a prodigious learning and a still more prodigious shrinking of the fleth, and a contraction of the memory, both of which he brings into ruthless skin by no means favorable to health and enjoyactivity by the goad of a combinative disposiment ; for it is only in water thoroughly warm tion. He takes a cruel joy in setting everybody ed by the summer heats, where we may bathe right. But when Urban Frankland is in the so- for many hours with impunity.

Certain precautions are necessary. cial circle, every one recognises the enchanter. His birth and fortune are but those of a simple exercise, by summoning into action the powers gentleman, yet he has an influence denied to of the system, and quickening the circulation, is dukes. His knowledge is extensive, but with better than inactivity. We should never go inhim literas are indeed humaniores. His natural to water immediately after a meal, nor while the intellect is of the highest, but it is reserved for process of digestion is going forward. Nor fitting time and occasion. That which distin- should we plunge into the water when violently guishes him in society is charm, and the secret heated, or in a state of profuse perspiration of that charm is a manly suavity. He has no Such imprudences are often fatal, especially if pretensions to the artificial elegance which Lord the water be unusually cold. If too warm, the Chesterfield commends to his votaries; he has temperature of the body may be reduced by no gallant compliments for the ladies, with whom bathing the wrists and wetting the head.

he is not the less a favorite; he has a cordial " Before meals rather than after, and epeciallaugh, but it is never heard at the expense of ly before breakfast and before supper, are proothers. Malevolence gains no hearing against per seasons for bathing. The heats of the day him. The love that he wins for his gentler are to be avoided, but in very hot weather, a ualities, begets a reverence for his higher tones. bath is useful to cool the blood, and secure re-Of all the men I ever knew, none more securely freshing sleep. If in the middle of the day, a get their own way-none have so kingly an au- shaded place should be chosen, or the head prothority over those with whom they live. And I tected from the sun by being kept wet, or by uspect the main reason to be this, that every wearing a straw hat, as is practiced by the ne's self-love is so secure of a wound from him fashionable French ladies at their watering. that it identifies its own protection with his pre- places.

minence : And yet I know no man more truth-"The sea is the best place for swimming. ful. Indeed, it is a maxim of his, that "Where Owing to the greater specific gravity of salt watthere is no candour there can be no conciliaer than fresh, the body is more buoyant in it, as tion." "Sincerity," says Tillotson, " is an exare other substances. A ship coming out of salt cellent instrument for the speedy despatch of water into fresh, sinks perceptibly in the water business." Certainly, as faith and charity should The difference is nearly equal to the weight of go together, so we should never care much for a the salt held in solution."

man's mildness if we had not a thorough belief in his honor ; nor accept as a mediator or peace-

The Story of an Atom. maker him whom we knew not to have such re-The atom of charcoal which floated in the corverence for honor in the abstract, that he would rupt atmosphere of the old volcanic ages, was never persuade us to dishonourable concessions, absorbed into the leaf of a fern when the valleys whether he were employed for or against us. ecame green and luxuriant; and there, in its The wisdom of conciliation is visible even in proper place it received the sunlight and the dew. aiding to fling back to heaven a reflection of heaven's gold ; and at the same time to build the who create agreeable sensations; and certainly tough fibre of the plant. The atom was consigned to the tomb when the waters submerged the

sy will give your ministry a pe- have been my best years". The closing yours intemade as we are not vorsel ling destor us dil, how shall its collar charary will entenes to you power with at one's suinistry may be the best. It is sail to based that you are called to it, above sister Courebon With at

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MRS. GEO. B. ANDERSON OF HAI. Rev. Mr. [The following paper was "Sicourse on the WEDNESDAY, JULY 19, 1965. withient christian lady, athern, in connection of thisst, church, on Sabbath eached in Brung 865.] ening, Julyelia Anderson, daughter of the late

We are desirous of furnishing the fullest in Harrie'M. Connell, Esq., of Woodstock, N. formation in regard to the doings of the recent Jerenjoyed the advantages of christian training Conference, and shall accordingly publish, in om her earliest infancy. The pious example of advance of the Minutes, as largely from the beloved father, now in heaven, and of a deep- proceedings of the Conference as our space will ly affectionate mother still living, was to her an admit, and as we judge will prove of interest to the friends of the several educational establish-us regard for the wishes of her parents. ference, reserving the publication of the Reply The death of her brother Jeremiah in 1851, made of our Conference, until it shall have been fora profound impression on her mind, and led to warded to the British Conference.

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unreserved consecration to God. She im- We have much pleasure in calling attention, mediately united herself to the Wesleyan Church. at this time, to our Educational Institutions, and She was married in 1852, when she came with to the action of Conference in relation to them. her husband to reside in this city. Her circum- Our Theological Institution is a highly imporspect deportment here is well known to all who tant department of our Educational work. Alhad the privilege of her acquaintance. To speak though entirely distinct in its management and of her varied excellences might seem, to those support from our Academic and Collegiate Inwho knew her not, but indiscriminate eulogy. stitutions, it is nevertheless in its efficience and Her consistency gave weight to her character. success closely associated with them. The train-Her amiability of disposition and serene loveli- ing of the rising Ministry is felt by the Church ness of temper invested religion, in her case, to be of vast importance, and our efforts in this there never was a time when Wesleyan Metho with an unwonted charm, and more than words direction must commend themselves to the symanded genuine piety to the attention of pathy, the liberality and the prayers of every their own educational enterprises than at the thirteen young men, were, at our late Conference tender-hearted mother, an affectionate sister, an this subject it will not be necessary to enlarge, present. We would press this matter upon the in Yarmouth, on the evening of Monday the attentive daughter, a firm friend, and a devout and we shall be content with simply giving pub-

licity to the report of our talented and accom-Her attendance upon the public and social plished Theological Professor, the Rev. C. Demeans of grace was to her not a burdensome wolfe, D.D.

duty, but a delighful and joyous privilege. Many REPORT OF THE PROFESSOR OF THEOLOGY. of us remember how regularly she was found in The young brethren have been during the year the house of God. In her last sickness when un-able to take her accustomed seat in the sanctu-ness " for which they have been permitted to attend the Institution. They have had a course of Lectures on the ary, it was a satisfaction to which she frequently referred, that she never when able had neglected Evidences and Doctrines of Christianity amount-

this duty; but that she had ever been in her place except when absent from the city or hin-dered by sickness. In the fall of 1863 she caught a severe cold which soon threatened serious consequences. Her friends believing that residence in a more genial clime than that of our own Province, would believe than that of our own Province, would be to another Professor for criticism and correcbe likely to prove beneficial, induced her to cross the Atlantic, and to spend the winter and spring Bible Hand Book, and Kurts's Sacred History months in England and on the Continent; but, while absent her disease developed rapidly, and her symptoms became so alarming as to cause much anxiety least she should never be able to reach these shores. The thought of dying in a

strange land was to her very painful, and through the good providence of God she was permitted about the middle of May 1864, to return to her home. For a few months subsequent to her return, in

For a few months subsequent to her return, in the society of her dear family and of loving friends are seemed to improve; but in the fol-friends are seemed to improve; but in the folfriends she seemed to improve; but in the fol-lowing September became much worse, and then came a moment long feared, in which she must speak of the severance of the closest and most satisfactory.

should be in a similar work, our Male and Fe- not with Him, also, freely give us all things " Goi, and influence with man as servants of think of a minister's later years being less sucmale Academies, and our College at Mount Alli- All things are ours, in the merciful provision of God; and will cause the unction of the Holy cessful than the earlier years of his labour. son, would be liberally sustained, and good ser- them, because we ourselves are Christ's; and all One to accompany your labours, rendering them You will mark in the language of the Apostle, pointed the first ministers of the vice thereby be done for the Church of God, and for these Provinces generally. Some of us have seemed to think that, because our Educational work has so well succeeded during years past, rising and prospering, to a great extent, by its rising and prospering, to a great extent, by its beloved Son, all the fullness of the Spirit ! So own efforts, and making for itself a name by the shall God " cause us always to triumph in Christ,

work it accomplished, therefore it is unnecessary and make manifest the savour of his knowledge to give ourselves much trouble in the matter; by us in every place." In accordance with your own non forgetting that now there are numerous competi-

tors for public favour of a similar kind, and that have appointed the Revel. John McMurray, as vour President, and the Rev'd. Edmund Bottersotionate mother still living, was to her as summi, and as we prove a solution the several curve at the severat the severat the several curve at the severat some an avowed follower of Jesus until about 22 for publication, including the Pastoral Address, behalf of their own institutions, thereby render- Lathern, whom we have been glad to see among us, as well as from our printed Minutes, you wil receive further information relative to the vari-There is a pressing necessity juncat present for an earnest canvass, on the part of our minus departments of the work of God carried on by us in this country.

isters and lay friends who cherish a proper re-With deep and growing interest in your work. gard for their own Institution, if we would not and with sincere brotherly affection, we combe outstripped in the race of educational ad- mend you to the care and blessing of " Him that vancement ; and this is rendered all the more is able to keep you from falling, and to present necessary by the diligence and tact of some to you faultless before the presence of His glory further the interests of Academies and Schools with exceeding joy." having far less claim upon public confidence JOHN FARRAR, Secretary,

than have our Institutions at Sackville. Bradford, August 10th, 1864. We rejoice in the vigorous efforts made t extend the blessings of education to every ham-

Ordination Services. SERVICE AT PROVIDENCE CHURCH

As has already been intimated to our read a very essential help to you. May you be wise,

Mr. President, These young brethren, now word of truth."

solemnly presented for Ordination, have hon-

call to this work. Christ is the to the nock of Unrist of all goodness. May up for me a crown of righteness that to you as that you are doing Ga you are keeping the vineyard of others, may your own vineyard be well kept, and may you hinistry cannot prove indifferent to others, can-be led to maintain with all watchfulness your not be deficient of result, it will prove "the the Lord" because the Lord " be led to maintain with all watchfulness your not be deficient of result, it will prove "the the Lord" because the Lord Jenne Werk be so res communion with God. Seek that the baptism savour of life unto life," or, " the savour of death self your predecessor and pattern in of the Holy Spirit, be granted you day by day. unto death." How appropriately may we cry, He therefore knows by experience a

The Minister of God's house should be a man "Who is sufficient for these things?" Who? tions which you will meet. He was I he minister of God's house should be a man while is satisfied with himself, his good, and to this are you called of wisdom. You may be sure that the ripest Not the man who is satisfied with man who feels gaged in proclaiming the truth erudition, that the most scholarly acquirements, education, his abilities; not the man who heads are sould append this is your set will not be too great for the discharge of holy himself strong enough; but the man who shrinks save souls, and this is your work. will not be too great for the discharge of holy himself strong enough; but the man who similar bound in the strong and age service for the Lord. You will need to be dili-from it, and feels his sufficiency is only of God; earth is comparable to this office in the strong with the Aport of God; earth is comparable to this office in the strong with the Aport of God; earth is comparable to this office in the strong with the Aport of God; earth is comparable to the strong with the strong with the Aport of God; earth is comparable to the strong with the stro service for the Lord. You will need to be dili-gent students, and of devoted application in the investigation of truth; but all your attainments be unto God, which always causeth us to are to be consecrated to the work of God; all triumph in Christ, and maketh manifest the work,-" the work of the Lord."

You are especially to be students of God's Word. Dear young brethren; may you be faithful, the service is to be accompliable. Lou are especially to be stuggets of God's word. Dear young orethren, may you be hatting, the manner is of greater important. Even though it may be in your power to make and may you have many gems in your crowns the inductive of a greater importance and any new provide and any set of the large attainments in history, in science, in lan- of rejoicing in the day of the Lord Jesus. This the work itself. Hear the aposts are reported all

guage, or to intermeddle with all wisdom, the is our earnest prayer, and hope and expecta- fore my beloved brethren, br e should be subservient to the high trust tion concerning you. We cannot bear to think unmovable, always abounding in the committed to you by the Head of the church; and should be valued only so far as they may confidence in you that the Holy Spirit who has and should be valued only so far as they may confidence in you that the Holy Spirit who has embodied his own character. Be we may sent in an prove auxiliary to you in serving Christ and His taken up His abode in your hearts, who has embodied his own character. Be we may prayers of cause. The Word of God should not merely already given you seals to your ministry, will men often change their employment a be read, but carefully studied ; search the oracles continue to own and bless your labour. This in different occupations. Such read divine with much prayer that you may secure is His pleasure, for He hath promised, "Lo, I not be seen in your conduct. divine with much prayer that you may secure is His pleasure, for He hath promised, "Lo, I your employment you must stand must be gent such acquaintance with the truth, that " teach- am with you always even unto the end of the brans. You are counselled to have the year spe very serious consideration of our readers, and with you aways even unto the end of the brass. You are counselled to be the year spectrum of our accended would venture earnestly to hope, that by their ministry, by the imposition of hands, and by well-timed and well-advised exertions, the Col-legiste year, to commence, as will be seen by re-ference to our advertising columns, on Thurs-service at Milton church. The opening services day the 3rd of August, will find our young men at Providence church were conducted by the trations. We want you to be wise men, but es- be more successful than we have been; and may minister is contemptible. You men in large numbers, and our young ladies also, Rev. Mr. Daniel, who announced the hymn pecially "wise to fathom things divine ;" we want you, and those who shall have been won to God students at Mount Allison, and deriving thence commencing, "The Saviour, when to heaven He you to be learned men, but learned chiefly in through your instrumentality, be presented bein large numbers, and our young ladies also, Rev. Mr. Daniel, who announced the hymn pecially " wise to fathom things divine ;" we want you, and those who shall have been won to God the advantages of a sound, liberal and thorough rose," after the singing of which he engaged in heavenly lore; we want you to be mighty men, fore God with exceeding great joy. Amen. education ; and that those excellent Institutions, prayer. A part of the hymn commencing, "mighty in the Scriptures." A critical know- A hymn appropriate to the occasion was then the merits of which have frequently been ac- " Give me the faith which can remove," was then ledge of the original languages of the Scrip- sung, prayer offered by the Rev. Mr. Hennigar, tures, though not indispensable, will be of great when this deeply solemn and delightful service value; an acquaintance especially with the was closed by the President pronouncing the the Lord." Perseverance is requine proverds of sixt original language of the New Testament will be benediction.

> SERVICE AT MILTON CHURCH. needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the

ard Gaets, John A. Mosher, Elias Slackford, and The minister of God's house should be a man Joseph Pascoe were then presented for ordina- the afflicted, the bereaved. Rement Mr. K. ourably passed their probation. They appear of one work. You are ministers of Christ. You tion by the Rev. D. D. Currie, who said :who wept with those that wept. Yaunone here with the full concurrence of the laity of our | are called to " watch for souls as they that must In presenting these candidates for ordinatio called to administer discipline. Rem church. The Quarterly Meeting in each case give account." Your high and holy work dewith them upon it may not be out of place for me very briefly to work is connected with the honor of a to come out of has asked-Has be gifts? Has he grace? Has mands high and holy consecration to it, with refer to their past history, and the various stages through which they have passed in attaining their ment as a reason for devotedness, the formation in the state of the stat refer to their past history, and the various stages he fruits? In order to guard against the ad- singleness of aim; and nothing less will ensure Employed inqu Carpel was fille mission of unworthy persons into our ministry, to you success. There are several aspects of this of his communications, and your own most wel-tull evidence must be afforded that these ques-tions can be satisfactorily answered. This evi-tory of the gospel. You will remember St. Faul's ially of godly praying mothers. I am pleased Great is your reward. One is this dence they gave previous to their reception on commission when God sent him on his work to that in the morning of their days they recogniz. you will acquire facility and skill in probation, and they have from year to year, the Gentiles, "To open their eyes and to turn tness and production, and they have from year to year, the Gentiles, "To open their eyes and to turn been rigidly examined. They have left on their Circuits, fruits, in men and women brought to of Satan unto God;" you may have felt as he the des hent eve own converts; and that, under the care of Dr. God through their labours, to whom they can felt, "Woe is me if I preach not the gospel;" were not disobedient to the calling, and were service of God, but He knows or me like a field DeWolfe, you are able so efficiently to provide point, and say, "these are our epistles." Be- the preaching of the gospel is God's great ind of pronot tions of their several S strumentality for saving the world. Your pulpit work is of the very highest consequence, and incentions of the laity in their District meetings. Him the which His own and and the the you, be found suitable persons to be Ordained work is of the very highest consequence, and pulpit power you should earnestly covet and them for ordination. trial. "Could I," she said with flowing tears and tremulous lips, "Could I but take you with me, how joyously would I bid adieu to earth." Contrary to the expectations of her friends, ahe again rallied and lingered on through the she again rallied and lingered on through the The President said; Brethren these are they attached to it; too great results can hardly be attached to it; too great results it was willingly loss, being c severe attack of illness thoroughly prostrated her enfeebled frame. It was during these closing weeks of her life Lord. There is much that is called preaching, which is not gospel preaching. O let your probation, I have great pleasure in presenting Your work is not in vain in the Lond, inner ministrations be richly evangelical; preach Christ; present Him so that He can be seen of the neonle; preach to be prayed Areams alo one hundred of Ordination was read by the Co-Delegate, the Think of Paul the aged, as he swalled We the people; preach Him as a full, free, present Rev. E. Botterell, when four of the young breth- painful trial, "I am now ready to's and hoppy in the Saviour ; preach a full, free, present salvation. sed rei ren, viz., Messrs. L. Gaets, J. A. Mosher, Joseph the time of my departure is at hat Aim at being able and successful preachers of Pascoe and E. Slackford, were called upon to fought a good fight, I have faithet me the gospel, and to this end much labour will have to be directed throughout your ministry. narrate the circumstances connected with their I have kept the faith : henceforth theni up for me a crown of right and a long remain conversion and their call to the ministry ; which tuary. Your style of preaching should be such they did very clearly and impressively. The well-beaten oil will burn brightly in the sanc-Lord the righteous Judge The usual questions were then put, and satisday ; and not to me only, but win all in , as will meet the requirements of refined and fastorily answered, and the congregation bowed that love His appearing." Paul in press Mr. Keysell ! cultivated taste, and yet be understood and apin silent prayer for those about to be set apart far happier than Nero on his threes. Ordination by the imposition of hands—the Candidates kneeling—was then proceeded with : mon may be enriched with choice gems of for the sacred office of the ministry. The prayers is coming when Christ will come to m on the twenty of the service were offered-and the candidates His servants, and to recompense them; ned that precious truth, and yet so illustrated as to be knelt and received the imposition of hands. The who here work Christ's work will then adapted to the capacity of the lowly and illiter-747th hymn commencing "Jesus thy servants His joy. It may not be long before 7 ate. An eminent prelate of the Church of England has said, "It taketh much learning for a bless," was sung, and the Co-Delegate delivered may cease. One brother has to-ne THE CHARGE. of his departed brother. I remember lain ministry." Preach in faith ; let me remind founding his remarks upon 1 Cor. xv. 58 :estly he said during his last sicknes I feel no hesitation in conceding that these if I may regain my health, how I Charlo verses of the 279 hymn were then sung, after expecting conversions under every sermon, which the President delivered to the newly or- claim in faith such results. You should not be words were not originally addressed to ministers Thee,-how I will work for The of the gospel, nor to Christians in this age or there have been baptized for the memoriter preachers ; this is a slavish habit, and who have country. Still they may be applied to all Chrisbe your ambition not to do as littles" but as much as you can for Christian is by no means highly effective. You will need Hymns :tians, and if to private Christians, surely they to prepare carefully, to have your minds richly may be to ministers as far as they contain truths rother Cu you pass away, may your succession stored with truth, suitable illustrations collected, to the by which they may be instructed and benefitted you according to custom, an Ordination charge, your subject thoroughly mastered, your thoughts vivors have to say " Biessed are the mar and mutila We will first consider the personal appellation die in the Lord." And now brethen lang and ideas clearly comprehended by yourself, utterance to all that is in my heart to say to you; and your hearts be filled with the glorious which the apostle employs-" beloved brethren." bat must content myself with a few plain ad-vices. In doing so, I shall first read two short portions of the word of God, upon which to found the remarks which I may offer. I do not We have here a proof of the humility and tenpower for ever and ever, amen. derness of the apostle. By birth a Hebrew, by The hymn commencing with " Ho education a Pharisee, but recognising in those the had been Covinthian Gentile idelaters the who had been Corinthian- Gentile idolaters the interesting and never to be forgotted ed. In one of Another part of your one work is pastoral change which grace had wrought, that the midduty. You are pastors in the church. It will dle wall of participation was broken down, he ad-Jesus, " 'Tis na-book issue counsel. These passages are chronologically by no means answer to neglect this obligation. dresses them as "brethren," "beloved brethren." annish of trum Revivals. You may not excuse yourselves on the ground How much more ought we thus to address you, Christians, char of a natural repugnance to this work ; you will —you are our beloved brethren inasmuch as you acquire a sense of pleasure in giving counsel, in have early given your hearts to God. Having The spiritual movement to mich the vival is applied is neither a peculiarity ravished ear offering prayer in such labour. Let not your recognized the claims of God upon you and dethodism nor a phenomenon of mo In another of The Christian Church in her various visits be visits of mere courtesy, let them be dicated yourselves to him. "He has sent forth the strictly pastoral visits. To this work you may Spirit of His Son into your hearts, crying Abba in different ages been blessed with devote some part of five days in the week, at least, and by judicious arrangement, you will faith we rejoice to recognize the brotherly rela-was the "great awakening" in New ibe Spirit, "which are love, joy, peace, long-suffering, gentleness, goodness," found more beautiful development than in her character these chastened and purified by appointed suffering.
a. The Conference contailly and conscientions. In her character these chastened and purified by appointed suffering.
b. Collected Development that inclusive and peace, the doctrines we love, the doctrines wer " His Bame And is fi Tis mu. Tis life New son And dan Many precious sayings are embalmed in the memories of loving friends. A short time be-she said to her husband: "I am going to sleep sweetly," when looking at her inquiringly she weetly," when looking may poor jud me to touch who are engage have to record a net decrease on the year of 36 members." These facts have caused us deep sorrow of heart, and unfeigned humiliation before God. Det to the second chapter of sweetly," when looking at her inquiringly she continued, "to sleep away in Jesus, to be for ever with the Lord." Another short interval of suffering was followed by undisturbed repose of guite another manipulated the And bounds hi But these ve body and mind, until without a struggle she en-tered her eternal rest. It seemed but sleep, so tranquil and so peace-ful her departure, and so much expression of repose in the folded hands and drooping head; Her Stewarton, we are not discouraged. It is true you are but young brethren, but the bighest possible state of efficiency, and love you most ardently. On the true state of the Lord's them that are saved, and in them that perish: It is true you are but young brethren, but the bighest possible state of efficiency, and love you most ardently. On the true state of the Lord's them that are saved, and in them that perish: trifles in co trines from ted. Charle By thine work, the sources of our prosperity are always by the Spirit of God, rivetted upon your hearts. line be exercised in christian meekness, and in especially that portion of it with which you are to God. Toward the middle of the second to go and to go and the second to go and t near and accessible. We know that the inspired It will be seen in reading these passages that the spirit of holy love. In this you will need to more closely identified. This is necessary in all Kilsyth and Cambuslang, near -quarters near and accessible. We know that the inspired it will be seen in resuling these passages that Scriptures have lost not a tittle of their precious they present strikingly to our notice, the characintered into Scriptures have lost not a tittle of their precious they present strikingly to our nouce, the charac-treasure of saving truth, and in our eyes at least, nothing of their authority or sacredness. We ments of the Minister of the Church of God a hymn-bool " By thine helper," you will find that as you keep these in found that where these have had the most carethis is not in which all evangelical Churches in as efficacious, and His intercession as prevailing, should be a man of deep piety. That he should view, God will bless you, and render you each a ful culture there has been the greatest success. raining lov ern states participated, and the program "O loye di The spostle puts us in mind of the occupation was largely reported by the second third stanza, Academic Branches in connection with it, is Divine Spirit retains all that fullness of convinc- him for the fear wherewith he feared me, and uninterruptedly the spirit of his holy calling. has set every one a business to perform, that is following year excited the whole not to which Christian ministers are dedicated. God by the religious press. The Uister m Academic Branches in connection with it, is Divine Spint retained with the possessed on was afraid before my name. The law of truth The utterances of St. Paul testify that he re-To bring Believe, b Ye all are really essential to our prosperity and extension as a denomination in Eastern British America, But is it necessary here to pen a line commend-ing these Institutions to the most zealous and prayerful efforts of our people? Surely every Methodist cherishes a lively interest in their sucng a hymn cess. And yet, when we find Ministers and boldness. Let us humbly and believingly claim exist in the world than an unboly minister; to the last. 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on of a get he flowing upon the beach are to be consecrated to the work of God; all triumph in Christ, and maketn mannest the many triumph in Christ, and the many tright in Christ, and the many triumph in the present e sult of th eding spiritu Of the latter terr circuit was "rule of a helper "-" Be diligent. Managere protracted h. The Ho example of Him who ever went the good and the inspired utterance of tanger March Mr. Ke "Diligent in business, fervent in abounding in the work of the Las The services says, "Be thou faithful unto des a more and Rate give thee a crown of life." Take at the first week pa

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The meeting at Milton opened by singing the own souls. Walk closely with God. being If results. 744th hymn, and prayer by Rev. Wm. Wilson. word of God,-" Let the word of Chains the leaders The brethren John Bigney, Jos. Gaetz, Leonin you richly in all wiedom," Psy exceptors than help visiting, first the sick, then the well of the second w

knowledged by all classes and ranks, and by sung, and the Secretary of the Conference anpersons of all denominations in the several Pro-vinces, may be made, even much more widely Ordained, viz., J. S. Coffin, F. Harrison, G.

and generally, a blessing, than they ever yet Harrison, B. J. Johnston, John Johnson, Chas. Ladner, and R. M. Smith. The Secretary, in each one of you, as a "scribe which is instructintroducing these brethren, spoke nearly as ed in the kingdom of God"; "a workman that

endearing of earthly ties. She said to her bus-band: "We must part." This was her sorest trial. "Could I," she said with flowing tears

It was during these closing weeks of her life —weeks of pain and prostration—that her maturity of christian graces was so eminently exhibited. Not a cloud obscured her spiritual implore "the Lord of the Harvest, to rate up more, to whom shall be granted "the spirit and power "to preach the unsearchable riches of Christ"—as work-means, to spread the gospel of Christ, must de-pend the religious and political character of the whole future of the populations among whom whole future of the populations among whom exhibited. Not a cloud obscured her spiritual dividing the Word of Truth. whole future of the populations among whom conversion and call to the ministry. The nar-vision. Faith triumphed over fear, patience the mount allison academies and college, you labour. Every true conversion now with rations of Christian experience by these brethover pain, and life over death. At times the We would further especially direct the attentraces of distress and anguish and weakness tion of our Ministers and people to the resolutions were visible in every lineament of her face, but of the Conference in relation to the Academic and the godliness which you by God's blessing President read the office appointed, and then her language was always that of unfaltering con- and Collegiate departments of our Educafidence, unwavering trust, and unmurmuring tional work. These resolutions were not adopted pro forma, nor, as a mere act of courtesy

As her strength diminished, her sufferings in- toward those who sustain a position of high recreased, and were at times of a most trying sponsibility, and who discharge very onerous nature. But all were patiently borne. Only duty in the Educational work of the Church. The once when in great bodily distress, she mur- Conference exhibited the very deepest interest in mured, but immediately checked her impatience the prosperity of the Mount Allison Institutions, and said, "No! No! Thy will, not mine be done." and after lengthened and anxious deliberation, She had no harrassing doubts in reference to unanimously adopted the following :-

She had no harrassing doubts in reference to a future life. Her experience may be best ex-pressed in the words of the aposte: "I know whom I have believed, and am persuaded He is able to keep that which I have committed to Him against that day." But anxious to meet her family and friends in heaven, and knowing that without preparation they never could enter the "palace of angels and of God," she spoke as far as strength admitted, earnestly and faithas far as strength admitted, earnestly and faith-fully to each one, and even to some beyond the immediate circle of her own family for whose ediate circle of her own family for whose of salvation she yearned. Though dead she still

What sayest thou to the mourning ones ? Thou bid'st them shine on high The treasures of their spirit's depths, The hopes that may not die : Thou bid'st them seek, above change and strife, For desthese love a home: For deathless love, a home; Where sorrow, with its fearful blight, And turmoil may not come."

"As I gazed" says one who was present, " upon that wan and placid face with the smile of life lingering on it still, thoughts of heaven, of winged angels, of ministering spirits, unconsciously filled my soul. I seemed to be carried by that sight to the glorious entrance of the disembodied rit into the realms of its God."

And there were other sorrowing, bereaved ones who felt, to them in that home.

"That life became darker and sadder, Than they now can tell; But they do not repins, for they know What God doth is well.

If he plucked a sweet hope from their bosom, And they know their darling, their darling Is eafe in his care.

At her grave they shall often stand watching A tablet of white, With her name and the date,--shall they sorred They soon shall unite In a happier holier union, No griefs to distress, The in hanna their during, their darii

let in these Provinces. But we are convinced

The Address

F THE BRITISH CONFERENCE TO THE CON-

FERENCE OF THE WESLEYAN METHODIS

Rev. and Dear Brethren,-The safe return of

your President, now ours also the cordial

feigned joy, and of devout thanksgiving to God,

We are glad to find that God raises up Minis-

ters of the gospel of Christ from among your

CHURCH OF BASTERN BRITISH AMERICA.

have been.

We are thankful to inform you that throughout our own beloved country we have enjoyed great peace in all the churches of our Com-

sionary objects, whilst the ordinary income of dained brethren stantly, and will ever say, " Not unto us, O Lord,

2. That the Conference learns with an unusual not unto us, but unto Thy name give glory, for degree of pleasure, that while the interior eco-nomy of the Ladies' Academy during the past year, has been characterized by the effective pro-vision made for the literary training of its pupils, this Jubilee gives us special joy. Rem Your own willing and hearty participation i sonal comfort, to the perfect satisfaction to their per-sonal comfort, to the perfect satisfaction of all concerned, the most gratifying improvement has taken place in its general financial condition ing as we do that some of our first Missionarie were employed in your provinces, we rejoice with you that you are able now to commemorate

the Methodist Connexion, capable of the exerthe Methouse connector, commenter, to the munificence, that no object within the range of their benevolence would be fraught with richer advantages to their Church and country than the efficient and per manent endowment of the various protessi chairs of Mount Allison College.

The very deep conviction of the Conferen

you, be found suitable persons to be Ordained

nessed by you will probably reproduce itself in ren were highly interesting. Two verses of the thousands of instances, during ages to come; seventeenth hymn having then been sung, the promote, can alone give stability and peace to the nations which are to fill your land. We are the full to be a stability and peace to the nations which are to fill your land.

interval of silence ensued, the prayers appointed for the service were read, and the great peace in all the enurches of our cour-munion, and have had great joy in the celebra-tion of our Missionary Jubilee. We are bound to give thanks always to God that the fruit of the Spirit has been made manifest in the aben-the Spirit has been made manifest in the abenthe Spirit has been made mannes; in the austi-dant liberality of His servants who have willing ly offered of their substance for the furtherance of the gospel of Christ. Already a sum ex-verses of the 279 hymn were then sung, after the sung of the sung of

THE ORDINATION CHARGE. which in substance was as follows :----

My beloved young Brethren : in delivering to cannot attempt as time will not admit, to give

purpose to treat these passages exhaustively, but merely to make them the basis of appropriate

The utter unselfishness which she exhibited was often a theme of conversation. She was hourly giving proof that her thoughts were more en-gaged for the welfare of others than for her own comfort : and rarely perhaps have the graces of the Spirit, "which are love, joy, peace, long-suffering, gentleress, goodness," found more beautiful development than in her chemical condition, the commende both branches of the Mount Alli-

know that the sacrifice of our Saviour Christ is They remind us that the Minisler of God's house

was that the success of our United Institutions, including the Mount Allison College and the two hand of the Majesty on high;" and that the with him of life and peace, and I gave them to The minister of God's house should maintain





No man, no bo Christ is the at ministers of the are pleased to n : there will b nows by exper on will meet. He this are you called. the truth. d this is your work work of the Lord." points out the me to be accomplished. of greater i Hear the apo erseverance is requ the work of the L rown of life." Take Walk closely with God. -" Let the word of the sick, then the well. the hereaved. Remen those that wept. Y facility and skill in s are, that laboring in the you will have many couls for to be known in heaven an won many souls. " It is to preach so many time as you can." S your ministry every your sermon, by souls being w ermon, by souls being an ot in vain in the Lord, in the comfort that you coordance with the will a the aged, as he swaite I am now ready to be : departure is at hand fight, I have finished a faith : henceforth then rown of rightrousness, whi ous Judge will give ms to me only, but unto all th appearing." Paul in pri Nero on his throne. h Christ will come to nd to recompense them ; Christ's work will then nay not be long before y e brother has to-ni brother. I rememb my health, how I will work for The baptized for the de ion not to do as little you can for Christ, may your successo and ever. amen. ommencing with " He ?" was then sung, and Revivals. movement to which the t is neither a peculiarity a phenomenon of mode Church in her various see es been blessed with su m on high. For instant t awakening" in 1 Jonathan Edwards, esleys had obtained vangelical views of 1 earlier there were ren and, not withstanding the coldness of its Presbyterie visitation, which spread in ugh the parish o red in the year 1625; a called derisively by a sickness ;" while v it were styled " the Five years afterwar a communion Sunday n the people were so refusing to retire, a prayer and praise. ntecost had come, under hed by a young minister e hundred persons were d the middle of the in ambuslang, near remarkable revivals. great American ret ingelical Churches in icipated, and the progre ported by the secula press. The Uister I excited the whole non d, and attracted vi the United King some thro turing a hymn-book, do not hesitate to distort The E as well as the M influences of this n

" The work of God" to what others nick- the grace of God, tasted death for every man, "Methodism," regarded the great religi-but quite another doctrine : "Was crucified for your "Was crucified for you and ma. To bring us rebels back to God; Selvation now for this free. His church is introduced with his blood. Pardon and 4fc flow from his side, The Lord, my love, is crucified."

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and results. The fact was that during that the leaders and others were more like space-nors than helpers. On the Sunday morning the section of the platform which these hald been the sunday consideration of the situation of the

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Washington, accomplices in the murder of Pre-sident Lincoln. The following contains in brief the more important particulars of the execution : WASHINGTON, July 7.—On petition of Mary E. Surratt, through her counset. Measrs Alken and Clampitt, Judge Wright. of the Supreme Court of this divisit diversed on income of the A vote of censure passed Parliament, after ex-citing discussion, against the Lord Chancellor in connection with the recent bankruptcy court scandal. The Lord Chancellor resigned, and his pied, to listen to a discourse by the Rev. John

heritance of glory. Mr. Lathern's parting words
 were touching and impressive. We trust the fruits of his ministry in this city will long be seen. Our much esteemed christian brother, with his family, left this city yesterday for his new appointment in the capital of New Reuse.

FUNEREAL AND VALEDICTORY.—The spacious Methodist Sanctuary in Brunswick St., on Sab-bath evening last, was crowded to the utmost, the aisles and every available snace being occu-On the 12th inst., by the Rev. T. Crisp, Mr. George Guy, to Mrs. Elizabeth Hunt.

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THE first term of the ensuing Academic Yeat On the 10th inst. Jam s Brenton Haliburton Har-rington, Eeq. Barrister, second son of E H Harring-ton, Eeq. Barrister, in the 27th year of his age. On the 4th inst., at Shoal Bay, Magarget. widow of the late George Von Lansburgh, M. D., aged 77 years, a mative of Halifaz. At Upper Stewische, on the 8th inst., Miss Janet M. Blackie, aged 29 years. I is to begin Thursday, August 3rd. Parents having Sons and Daughters to be educated, and persons of either scar, who are wisely manning to secure for themselves the benshis of a good education, are respectfully informed that a thorough course of study, either Academic or Collegisie, partial or complete, may be prosecuted under most advantageous circenstances, at Mona

Allison. Sacaville, being a quiet country village, pleasant and remarkably healiny, easy of access, and yet away from most of the occasions of distraction, temptation and langer, which so abound for the young in cities and lowns, is a most suitable place The Buildings which tions, are in extent and adaptation to the purpose intended, greatly superior to any etherata Eastern British America; and they are all controls. for an educational institution.



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Haispaz, N. S., 1st July, 1965. I IS Racellency the Commander-in-Unief has received, through his Worship the Maybr of Halifax, a copy of a Resolution pass d by the City Council, representing that several rifle ranges within the limits of the City are attended with daager to the lives and property of the Citizens. His Excellency therefore commands all Officers and men of the Local Forces to discontinue Ball Practice within the limits of the City till inquiry By command, R. B. SINCLAIR. july 19 lin

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"O love divine, what hast thou done !"

"Is crucified for me and you, To bring us rehels back to God; Believe, believe the record true, Ye all are bought with Jesus' blood; Pardon for all floose from his side, My Lord, my love, is crucified."

hird stanza, as he wrote it, is as follows :

is to touch it. But certain college professors of Cape John the reports are also favorable. If adding, for the weakly risked autority, the weakly risked autority of the processing to the processing to Labrada, At the service and the processing to Labrada. At the service and t

dered this occasion of complaint would not have existed. The Detroit Convention which met last week, declared in favor of reciprocity. Hon. Mr, Howe of Nova Scotia announced to the Conven-tion that the annexation of the British Provin-ces to the United States had no place in the minds of the people of the provinces. He said that any one who would go to the hastings as an fugitive from the loyalty and allegiance due from him as a British American. A resolution recom-mending the negotiation of a reciprocity treaty received the unanimous vote of the Convention. The Convention then adjourned eine die. The papers contained lengthened particulars y of the recent execution of the four prisoners at

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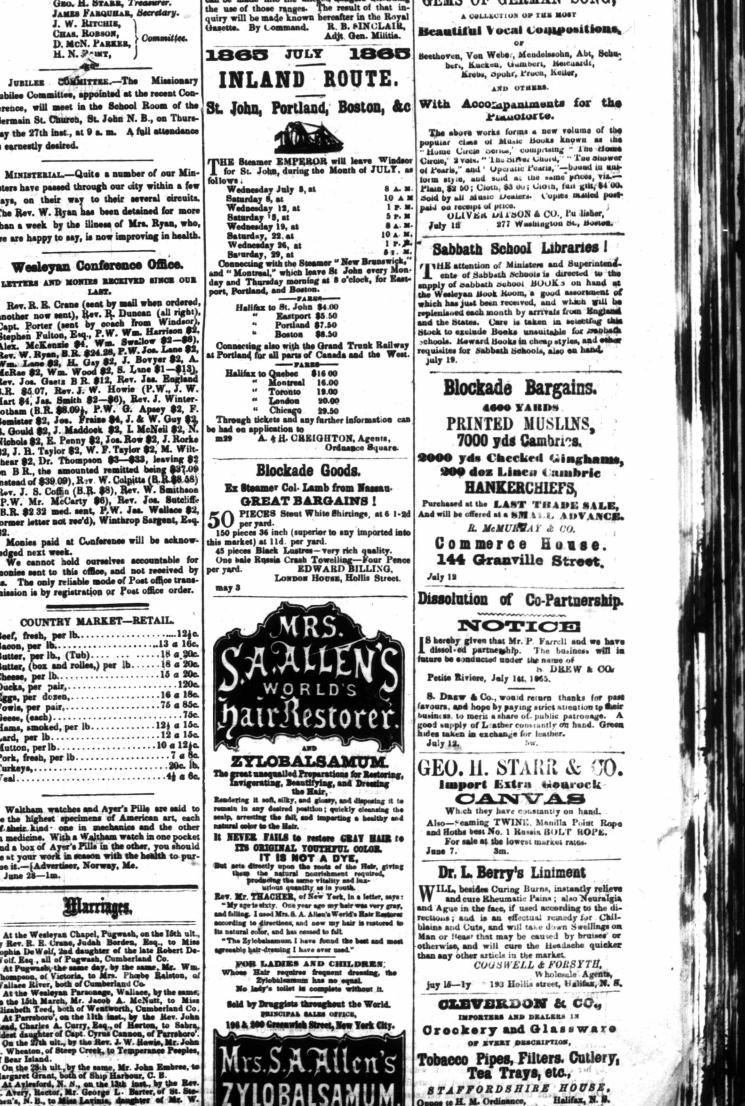
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Oh ! the old eim tree is standing now, Where it stood so long ago, When if its shadow we chuidr a played Till the sun in the west grew low. And its branches reach as far and high. And the sky above is as clear, But under it now no children play, In the golden day of the year.

The sundeams creep thro' the rustling leaves That fall on the moss-grown seat, And tail grass waves where in other year Is was trouden by children's feet. And the bees hum intily in the shade, Through the long bright summer's day, and the soft wind murmurs with lonely sound Where the children used to play.

They all are gone from their children's home, And nave wandered far away ; Of all that band of the dear old time. There is not one left to-day. They are parted now by many a mile, And waves and mountains high ; Through the golden gates of the sky.

And many a year has gone. And many a summer's sun Has passed adown the golden west, When the long bright day was done ; And many an autumn wind has blown, And many a winter past, O'er hill and vale, its shroud of snow, Since the children met there last.

And the weary years will still roll on With their summan and their pain : But there in the shade of the old sim tree They will never all meet again. But there is a heaven of quiet rest, And its portais are open wide ; And one by one as the angels call, They will meet on the other side.

Annie's Savings-Box. There is one of my glove-buttons gone," "How provoking it is ! A glove looks so un-

your little box of ouriosities is a perfect gold forthwith proceed to business when the right ime has some. They divided up their army into

over mowy peaks, accress gaping ravines, and ness and losthcome vice-to say that such men NEW SEASON'S TEA. brought is to the light, and his joy cannot be de-scribed when he recognized his own Bertha un-hurt. Clasping her to his breast, he went hastily on, knowing it certainly was the den of wolves. He reached the opening, and hurried up the nar-row mountain path. Not far had he gone when interfere with a man's business, they will not he heard their angry growle, and knew they had ourtail his liberty, they must not hazard an elecreturned and were seeking their prey. Soon they tion they dare not enforce an unpopular law ; howied close upon his track. He could see the glitter of their flery cyclails, and their hot breath and multiply the lures all along our streets, and greathed like smoke from their swelling nostrils extend over them that same defence which they Nearer, nearer they came; but when the fore- refuse us and ours! Oh, it is mockery! It is most thought to bury his fangs in a victim, they black sophistry. It is dreadful inhumanity but grated on a huge stone that closed a cave Where peculiarly the guilt lies, or what is the Gottfried and Bertha were safe within. For remedy, it is for others and all to consider. many hours the woives stalked around it, utter- That there is guilt, every conscience that is alive ing their defiant yells, but at length they trotted feels. That there must be a remedy, every be away. 'Now is the time,' thought Gottfried ; so liever in God and Christianity knows.-Christian

sabin was safely reached, and there was joy and gratitude under that humble roof ; for the ' ones Dangerous Hospitality. that had been lost were found-the dead had

The late Professor Goodrich, of Yale College says : " I had a widow's son committed to my care. He was heir to a great estate. He went through the different stages, and finally left with

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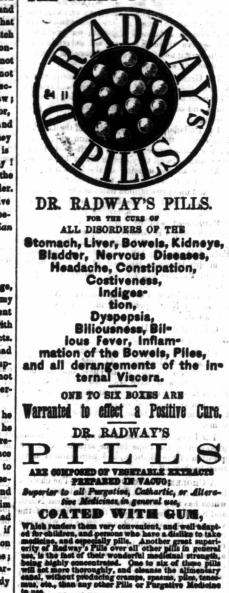
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mine. You can always find the right thing there," and she tripped down the steps now quite satisfied that all was right. "How long have you had that box, cousin Annie " aaked Ned, who was spending a week at the house. "Ever since she can remember, I guess," said her mother, laughing. "She always was a care-ful little thing, from the time she could toddle about the floor. She used to make little collec-tions of buttons and tamarind stones, and I do net know what all, when the was four or five

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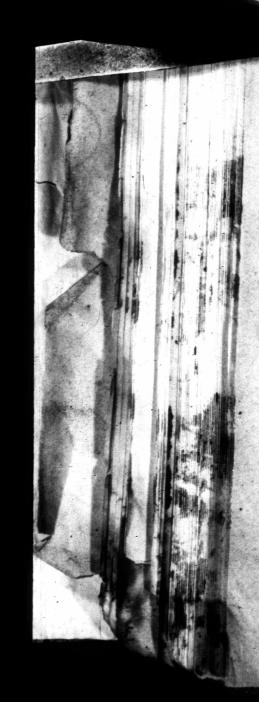
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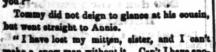
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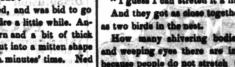


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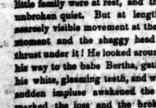




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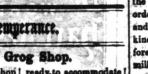
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