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Within a few months past I have read in several religious papers belonging to different ply of ministers for the future wants of the Church. The religious young men of our day. The people; I could then take my pay and You are welcome to tell me that sacrifices Church. The religious young men of our day. The people; I could then take my pay and You are welcome to tell me that sacrifices our name, "Awakened, but not

protracted crucifixion, a veritable martyrdom dead horse."On the whole, I think I would Ministers probably write more for the weekly donations, than to be a doctor or lawyer and

press than men of any other calling; and the collect iees. fact that it is natural for man to be more deeply The itinerant's removals are not agreeable.

pressed with the idea that the minister's life is world than this! If the minister's relations one of unusual sacrifice, their sympathies will with his people have been pleasant, the gloom lead them to give a more welcome and thought- of "packing" will be brightened by many afful reception to the religious appeals from the tectionate good by calls, and kind requests that pulpit than they otherwise would. Whatever the friendships formed may be long continued. n ay be the reasons for these frequent allusions It those relations have not been pleasant, who to the trials experienced by the ministry, there does not feel a relief in the prospect of getting

can be no doubt as to their influence upon away from a place which has not proved a very pious young men when pondering the question satisfactory paradise? Then a Christian can of their life calling. Now, I have been led to enquire : Are these work of "moving" is, to the itinerant, just as

representations of life in the ministry truthful truly religious work as preparing and preachand fair? And to find an answer my mind has ing sermons, and there is much less of the burgone back through the experience and obser- dening sense of responsibility attending it vations of my own life for thirty-one years du- though there may be weariness of body. I ring which I have been in the itinerant minis- have not had experience in leaving charges try of the M. E. Church. These reflections which I had been serving, with no prospect have resulted in some very decided conclusions before me but that of indefinite "candidating" in my own mind; and I am not without im- for a future home and field of labor. Our itinpressions that it is my duty to lay these con- erant system always, at the close of our pastorclusions before the public. Possibly they may ate in one place, sets before us a new harvest

always find com:ort in the path of duty; and the

ciasses of society. One writer, however, charges the evil chiefly upon the ministry it-self. He affirms, and I think with much truth, that ministers are so frequently writing and speaking of their trials and parading before the people the sacrifices of their vocation, bill wisely to administer sedatives or annly

natives now presented to the nations, with per-haps the exception of a single nation are bank-ruptcy or disarmament. Only one nation to-day can afford to stand upon a war footing."

does not pay. It is a '*luxury*' too costly. If any of our readers think these statements extrava of our readers think these statements extravanumber. The War debts of the world are twenty-five thousand millions of dollars. Twen- singing. of the people of Christendon yearly in taxes as 85 per cent of her national income on debt and late war has added sixteen hundred millions of

WAR.

EDUCATION CANNOT AFFORD WAR.

The opinions of the solid men of Boston upon all questions of finance secure the highest re- amazed at one another, and their faces to be-all questions of finance secure the highest re- amazed at one another, and their faces to take to

It is then the judgment of far-sighted, prac- in blood, would come to us joyful tidings of tical men of business, that this business of war bloodless victories. How soon should we hear

The Christian who is going to heaven at the gant, we ask them simply to read the articles ture are not replaced with unsightliness and cheapest rate possible. The Christian who of Messrs. Stokes and Burritt in the last month's sterility, but rather the parched grounds be-

without lacking it altogether. war. The French national debt, to which the ed, and the ears of the deaf are unstopped. dollars, is now the largest in the world. This thoughts and higher aspirations than ever be- to himself, oftener to his neighbors. The minimum Christian is very the

one war has added one hundred and ten millions of dollars to the amount yearly to be taken from the scanty earnings of the French people. Our own Federal taxes the last year were four hun-the blessings of Christianity. They litt up

of good will to the minister and his family and Him who had just said to them. "Go work researches, investigations and explorations. the room of prayer is the Church's closet. In they never turned away from their sins to their looked dark and gloomy, as if nothing could be to the cause he represents; still the humilia- in my vineward ?"-a command which prob- Let Education and its institutions receive only it gather the old, weary pilgrims who have fa- Savior. Friend! here is your danger. You saved. I dismissed all, and kept the Sabbath tion of living on the "gifts" of the people will ably did fill them with trembling and sorrow! a fraction of the "tremendous total" that is oed and combated storms and temptations have not cut loose from in the good old way. On Monday it was all sometimes provoke the inward utterance, "If In comparison with those benefits of what ac- swallowed up by war, how would the blessings long before you were born-these can't feel pride and self-reliance, or cut loose from what bright sunshine. I could see through, and I my means of support were, like the fees of the count would they have regarded if they could they are conferring upon the world be increas-young; in it gather the widows who come you once loved most; and fastened your soul's got through. But had it not been for the Sab-Christian denominations, articles which speak despondingly in regard to the progressive sure from lonely homes, mothers from their weary grip on Jesus Christ. If you were to die this bath I have no doubt I should have been in labors, the timid, and the fearful and the sor- very night, probably your pastor would write the grave."

Church. The religious young men of our day, it is affirmed, manifest an increasing tendency away from the Christian ministry and toward Now I have made some observations in re-ter's vocation. I know it. But when I can the have made some observations in re-ter's vocation. I know it. But when I can the have made some observations in re-ter's vocation. I know it. But when I can the have made some observations in re-ter's vocation. I know it. But when I can the have made some observations in re-ter's vocation. I know it. But when I can the have made some observations in re-ter's vocation. I know it. But when I can the have made some observations in re-ter's vocation. I know it. But when I can the have made some observations in re-ter's vocation. I know it. But when I can the have made some observations in re-ter's vocation. I know it. But when I can the have made some observations in re-ter's vocation. I know it. But when I can the have made some observations in re-ter's vocation. I know it. But when I can the have made some observations in re-ter's vocation. I know it. But when I can the have made some observations in re-ter's vocation. I know it is family by the messenger of God: gard to this matter of collecting fees. It is no very unusual thing, I think, when the doctor have mentioned, and such cases are numerous boards, our church building, and extension as-BAPTISM OF MORE CHINESE CON-

away from the Curistian ministry and toward the more popular and exciting business voca-tions. By most of these writers this fact is attribu-By most of these writers this fact is attributions. By most of these writers this fact is attribu-ted to the engrossing spirit of worldliness which has been so rapidly increasing among all which has been so rapidly increasing among all which to response to the to the spices. But Lot was not to the spices. But Lot was not to baptism of three Chinamen who had recently turned from the worship of "dumb idols" to which has been so rapidly increasing among all classes of society. One writer, however, charges the evil chiefly upon the ministry it-charges the evil chiefly upon the ministry it-chiefly upon the ministry it-charges the evil chiefly upon the ministry it-c

speaking of their trials and parading before the people the sacrifices of their vocation, dwelling upon the smallness and uncertainty of their salaries, the unreasonable exactions of the people upon their time strength nations are not found in the the people upon their time strength nations are not found in the the people upon their time strength nations are assessed in the physician has need of all his skill wisely to administer sedatives or apply their salaries, the unreasonable exactions of the people upon their time strength nations are not found in the the people upon their time strength nations are assessed in the physician has need of all his skill wisely to administer sedatives or apply the people upon the smallness and uncertainty of the people upon the small appropriate address was given to the people the prayer-meeting seems dull to you, go and I have stood by the bedside of a sick man, who and appropriate address was given to them by their salaries, the unreasonable exactions of the people upon their time, strength, patience, and charity, complaining of the lack of sym-pathy manifested to themselves and their same ances they have to endure, that one who should form hise primes." If the case was not sure to regard that calling as little less than a disappear from the earth that scourge, that it were so, frowns won't hurt you. "But I he is secretly bound by an evil nabit which he is secretly bound by WE CANNOT LONGER AFFORD WAR. disappear from the earth that scourge, that whose approach people's hands are taint, and there who have long tried to do their duty. disappear in the earth t

all questions of finance secure the highest re-gard. Not long since one of this class said to hold on them, which ensure even the stars of duty is at home in your own church. She is who reads this article. Let me hay hold upon long. After that I worked with my father on and permanently impressed by the ills than by To see your house periodically desolated with us in a tone and manner that gave great power the stars of the mother of saints—the pillar of truth, and you as the messenger did upon the household the farm, and a other businesses, for some and permanently impressed by the ills than by the blessings which fall to his lot, makes it no wonder that the dark side of the minister's life bound be more frequently exhibited than the bright side. There seems also to be a pre-bright side are to ease of body, or cheerfullness of spirit. But there is some consolation, even comes to hand! Do the first duty that comes the fields, because we believed that great spirto hand! You are only safe when you reach its lived in them. I believed in fortune-telling.

and spent a great deal of time and money in worshipping at the graves of my ancestors, because we believed their spirits were able to help and gnide us. I was more than forty years old It is well to note how often in their preca- when I heard of the gold diggings in Australia.

some time, but Si Fae went to Ballarat and left

Advocate, and the article of Mr. Balfour in this come pools, and the thirsty lands springs of meet the worlding's doom. The Christian from imminent danger, and sometimes by what the diggings, and continued to worship idols. water, and deserts rejoice even with joy and who aims to have as little religion as he can we deem a trivial circumstance. In the begin- I often heard Chinamen speak about the religning of last century, in the house of a London ion of Jesus, and they spoke against it, but I How soon should we read of heroism by The minimum Christian goes to church in tradesman, a babe was born, who looked so did not think much about it, for I thought from ty-six hundred millions of dollars are wrung out of the people of Christendon wearly in taxes as lamed and killed, but by which the lame are t rains, or is too warm, or too cold, or he is for granted he was dead, when afterwards gazmade to leap as an hart, and the tongue of the sleepy, or has the headache from eating too ing at the tiny form an attendant noticed a ligion was the oldest and the best, and that our dumb to sing, the eyes of the blind are open- much at dinner. He listens most respectfully gentle movement in the chest, and her efforts gods were better than the gods of other people. to the preacher, and joins in prayer and praise. Were rewarded by fostering into life the author I got on very badly on the gold fields, and Pagan nations have been aroused to deeper He applies the truth very sensibly sometimes of The "Rise and Progress." Contemporary about two years ago I came down to Melwith Philip Doddridge there was growing up bourne to go back to China; for a friend of

Christ.-T. L. Cuyler. _____ The minimum Christian ! And who is he ? SPECIAL PROVIDENCE.

THE MINIMUM CHRISTIAN.

assist some young man in deciding a question field to which we may take our direct departnich may be moving his own soul to its proure with fresh hopefulness of success. foundest centre. The influence of the clergyman's calling up

A little more than half these thirty-one on his own mind and character is an important years have been spent in the regular pastoral item for consideration in this discussion. work; a little less than half in the work of He is necessarily brought into association with teaching in the literary institutions of the the best classes of people; his most intimate re-Church, subject annually to the appointment lations are with those whose society is the most by the bishop as a regular itinerant minister. beneficial. The objects which bring him and I cannot speak of experience as pastor of them together are the most important and the large, popular and weathy city churches, nor most ennobling of all objects. The books he as pioneer in the rough, hard work on the reads are the product of the best minds the frontiers of civilization. The churches I have world has produced; the subjects he studies served have not ranked much above, and perhaps not much below, the medium grade of that can engage the human mind. It is scarcecountry village churches. My salary has never ly possible that all these should be without rate figure has not been reached by the payments. The whole amount which I have in bly never shall. It might be a sum which

My "Itinerant removals" have been about the Master in this charge so faithfully, so perrience would not be likely to prejudice me sion. In my review I have thought of the men with

compared the circumstances and professional on those young men. experiences of those men, so far as they have come to my knowledge. There is an opinion prevailing to a consid-

and shared in somewhat by many preachers as legence of commanding influence-leading men well as others, that the pecuniary support which ministers receive is a sort of semi charity. The payment of their salaries is regarded as an entirely voluntary matter, and in no way of legal obligation; and the private and public in fact, gratuities. What is "given," whether called " pay" or " donation," is very naturally

been estimated above a very moderate figure; great influence to improve the mind and char- Commerce, trade, manufactures, the numerous this gigantic evil.—The Advocate of Peace. and in quite a majority of instances that mode-acter of the minister himself. Every observing industrial operations of Christendom ought not person of fifty or more years of age must be to be burdened by this enormous taxation. acquainted with many instances which illustrate Public and private enterprises for developing this way "sacrificed " or " contributed to the that influence. In our Church papers I often the agricultural and mineral resources of the church;" I have never figured up, and proba- see the names of ministers whom I knew as nations, plans for improving the condition of the young men of our cities are drawn off very would materially lighten the burdens of a New York and New England. Some of them construction of railroads, electric telegraphs, ticular church to which they belong. There half as many as the years I have been an itin- to commence their great life work. I witness- jects for taming the mighty forces and elements they are doing, what interesting meetings they erant minister. With a few of these removals ed their examinations before the conference of nature, and harnessing them for the service have, how lively their prayer-meetings are, and unpleasant circumstances; and in one or two ders reports of their labors and of the prospects crippled and frustrated by war taxes! War would think by their reportings, that all the nstances I have thought I had reason to feel of usefulness as ministers of the Gospel. They unsettles, deranges, confuses all legitimate bus- good that is done, all the Christian activity in afficted and injured. But whenever a feeling were from the common laboring classes of so- iness operations, and substitutes in their place the land, is confined to their efforts. of murmuring and censure has begun to arise, iety; they were common but respectable young speculation, and gambling and extravagance. some silent voice has spoken to the inward ear, men. Many of them had very limited educa-"Haven't you descrved all this? Consider tional advantages. If they had gone into the

your services here. The question with you is ordinary business pursuits they would have been tutions and applicances, we say we cannot long-When we have Education in mind, its instinot, Can the officiary of the Church do as they just ordinary business men, as multitudes of other afford war. This is an age of unprecedented I hope my young triends will permit me to are doing with a good conscience? That ques-er young men, their early associates, and their mental activity. How are the words of Daniel point out, and that is, that they spend their equals in character and advantages, have been. fulfilled, "Many shall run to and fro and time and strength by themselves, and withdraw the Master in this charge so faithfully, so per-fectly, so success.ully that I deserve at His hand more and better than I am receiving? This home question is not a pleasant one, but This home question is not a pleasant one, but articles they write for the press, and the posi- masses are hungering and thirsting for know- zed and appointed by Christ to act and do His the brompt; for the prompt; for the it does turn the edge of censure; and the itin-it does turn the edge of censure; and the itin-tions they occupy in religious conventions and ledge. With what ardor Scientists are prose-work. Are the children to be instructed in Bible has "no to-morrow" in its offers of erants who listens to it will, pretty certainly, other public occasions I can but wonder it ecuting their researches and investigations in put the curses he was tempted to scatter into these honored and influential ministers are the all departments of the universe. Mark the prohis own pocket and carry them all away from same men who bore those names a quarter of a gress of physical science during the last half raised up? They must come from the bosom Your escape to Jesus must not only b the charge he is leaving. I have alluded to century ago. Then they had just entered the century. Chemistry, Geology, Natural His- of the Church. Are foreign and home missithese items, not for the purpose of displaying shere of influences which belong to the sacred tory, Physiology, what affluent stores has each onaries to be sent out and sustained? The hind thee!" The angels knew well that the personal matters, but to show that my expe-calling, were just beginning to take hold of the added to the world's accumulating knowledge. great philosophical and religious questions That celestial science Astronomy. Think of prayer and money. Are missionary boxes to a strong grasp on the hearts of Lot's house greatly in favor of the ministry as a profes- which have agitated and energized the Church its brilliant disclosures. The astronomer does be put up for the struggling laborer? The hold. Therefore, there must be no backward these:

in all ages, just commencing an acquaintance not boast when he says,with the world's great master minds-made "Now with swift thought I range from pole to pole, whom I have become acquainted in the other master minds by the same influences which View worlds around their flaming centres roll, professions and occupations of life, and have were then beginning their silent discipline up-I trace the blazing comet's fiery trail,

And weigh the whirling planets in a scale !" Now, after the lapse of what seems a very Scarcely have we recovered from the surfew years, I see that they have become men prise excited by one magnificent discovery, beof intellectual strength, of varied and rich intelfore we are startlad by another stil more wonderful. We say truly, "there is scarcely a among the hosts which are moulding the character and destiny of mankind. What magicwhat miracle has touched those crude youths this thirst for knowledge, and this scientific ento transform them into these men of power? thusiasm, the singular intellectual activity char-They have quietly and faithfully pursued the acteristic of the times, creates the demand for donations which they receive are, in name and work of their ministry. That is the whole mag- a most generous outlay of money. They make ic and miracle in the case. it necessary for the colleges and universities al-

ready in existence greatly to enlarge and ex-Could those young men, when I knew them, have had a look into the future; could they tend their facilities for culture. Yale College ity. I know the shrinking which from this have clearly forseen and fully appreciated all alone, asks for six, and she ought to receive cause, though not a word may be spoken to that their profession was about to do for them without delay, twelve hundred thousand dollars in twenty five years, the thorough intellectual It makes it necessary, also, that a great numdent and sensitive spirit will often feel, but culture it would give them, the fellowship of ber of new seminaries of learning, of different must not manifest. He may know that with noble minds to which it would introduce them grades, be founded and endowed, and provided the honorable integrity of character it would with instructors and libraries, and all the appli-

dred millions of dollars. During the six years since the close of the war the people have paid " You cannot afford war." Give your money in taxes to the General Government three thousand millions of dollars. A "tremendous total" indeed. And then to think it is wrung dark places of earth that are full of the habitaout of the people ot Christendom, people namtions of cruelty into the abodes of love and peace. ed for the Prince of Peace ! Think of the multitudes of parents that war The statement that stands at the head of this

article is true, not in a single sense and applimade desolate widows; of children it has made cation merely. Think of its significance in a great variety of relations and application. homeless orphans ; think of the enormous amount of crime, of poverty, of wretchedness OUR MATERIAL INTERESTS CANNOT AFFORD of the manifold and astounding horrors of war. Is it not true Christendom cannot afford war? When we have in mind the material interests Has not the day come for Christian nations to

of Christendom, we say we cannot afford war. combine in a grand endeavor to put an end to -----

TO CHRISTIAN YOUNG MEN. In almost all our cities and larger towns

young men twenty five and thirty years ago, in the harbors and rivers of the world, for the much, to act by themselves, outside of the parwere my pupils in school; with others I became and increasing the facilities for communication are Christian Associations and the like. We acquainted when they came into the conference among the different peoples of the earth, pro- are continually told in the papers how much committees, and heard from the presiding el- of man .- How are these enterprises and plans what thrilling things are said and done. One

> Now I am not going to say a single word to disparage them. I give them my hear- soul. ty God-speed. But there is one danger which

In that strangely lingering man I see a type of every unconverted reader who holds this sheet in his hand. The duty of the moment for you is to escape to Jesus as the one " mounreligion ? The Church must gather around and eternal life. Every promise of acceptance to

Church must supply them. Are the poor to be longings, or backward lookings. So must it

The Church must do it. Is the weekly prayer meeting to be sustained and made a Gethsem- a battle. Half a heart never carried a man to "The more religion you" ane where Christ will meet His disciples-to Jesus. You have got to give the Savior all or you are experienced in the Scriptures, the bet- after this some of my relations came down from a be sustained, rain or shine, year in and year none. "Ye shall seek for me, and find me ter you can preach the Gospel. Now, to love the country to go home to China, and offered out, from generation to generation? The when ye search for me with all the heart." problem on earth, or in the sky which Science acknowledges to be beyond its reach." Now, the libraries, the home evangelization, the sus-the interview of the second, to low your the libraries, the home evangelization, the sus-the second, to be saved. Lot's the saved to be saved. Lot's the saved to get more light, to get stronger, so that the second it will be mail with a mail with a saved to get stronger, so that the saved to be saved. Lot's the saved to be saved. Lot's the saved to get stronger, so that the saved to get stronger, so that taining, honoring. and shielding of the miniswife was on the road to safety, and yet she these, and it will be well with you. try, must all be done by the Church. Here, perished. She was warned of her danger; surely, is a field wide enough for all, and in it yet she was lost. She wanted to be saved; but can preach right without preparation, have hard work to give up smoking opium, for I a place for every worker to the utmost of his she "looked behind her," and was turned into reference to two things. The first is: When had smoked it for many years, and it seemed

strength. Now I have noticed, and with pain, that our spot. Her fate is the more sorrowful and sick- second is, Quit when you are done. yonng men are withdrawing from the stated Zoar, the mount of safety, and while on the prayer-meetings of the Church, and are having direct road to it. Every congregation has in heir meetings by themselves; and the idea is, it more or less persons who have been awakentheir meetings by tuting the second interesting than the church ed in past revivals. Their fears were excited. A distinguished banker, charged with an im-mense amount of property during the great pe-help I have given it up altogether. And now

Sunday School he looks upon as an admirable in time and saved themselves, but the little me, because he had done badly in business. Se institution, especially for the neglected and boy was forgotten, or rather it was left to God I stayed in Melbourne, and sold fish and gaand your men no more to convert the world ignorant. It is not convenient however for Himself to save him, and the "brand plucked thered rags to get my living. James Ah Ling into a Pandemonium, but rather to change the him to take a class. His business engage from the burning" grew up to be the founder and other Christians came to the house where h are so pressing during the week that he needs of English Methodism. A poor woman in the lived, and asked me to go, and to get rid of Sabbath as a day of rest, nor does he think town of Stirling sprang up from her spinning- them I said "O yes, I will come." But I did himself qualified to act as a teacher. There wheel with an impression on her mind that not go. But Daniel Si Fae, a friend of mine

are so many persons better prepared for this her child had fallen into a neighboring well. who came from my district in China, became has bereft of their children; of wives it has important duty that the must beg to be excus- She was just in time to snatch hold of a lint. a Christian, and was baptized in Wesley ed; still he would do it if he must. He is very white head which had not yet disappeared, Church. He talked with me about the new refriendly to home and foreign missions and but which was no child of her own but the min- ligion he had found, and told me how happy it colportage, and gives his mite. He thinks ister's son, Tommy Randall, afterwards abun- made him, and said that I must go to the serthere are, 'too many;' but he gives, if not dantly known as the benevolent and noble- vice and see James Ah Ling. I did not go for enough to save his reputation, pretty near it ; minded Dr. Davidson cf Edinburgh. at all events he aims at it.

We forget it as regards ourselves, but we see a message for me that the next time Ah Ling The minnimum Christian is not clear on a and feel it in our children. Surely a special asked me I must go the service. Next Sunday number of points- the opera and dancing, Providence superintends them, and in their I went. I heard things that I never heard be perhaps the theater and card playing; large hands angels bear them up, lest at any time fore, and they were very interesting, and I fashionable parties give him trouble. He cannot see the harm in this that or the other pop-ular amusement. There is nothing in the Bible lion's mane; making toys of edge-tools; had done spoken against, such as worshipping against it. He does not see but a man may scrambling up precipices, and falling out from idols and ancestors, and smoking opium; but I be a Christian, and dance, and go to the opera. open windows; swept a helpless bundle down did not teel that I was a sinner. But on East He knows several excellent persons who do? the swollen torrent, or picked up from beneath ter Sunday, twelve months ago, Ah Ling the carriage-wheels; restored from desperate preached about Christ on the cross, and about

He stands so close to the dividing line be-tween the people of God and the people of the dents, --what mother is there who at some very sorry. I could not help the tears from He stands so close to the dividing line beworld that it is hard to say on which side of moment has not felt like the Alpine peasant rolling down my cheeks, and I saw many othit he is actually to be found. when she saw the eagle sailing overhead with ers crying too. I went home, but all that night

Ah, my brother, are you making this at- her infant in its talons? Who that has not I could not sleep, thinking about what Christ tempt? Beware, lest you find at last that in once and again shrieked out in helpless agony, had suffered, and I saw that I was a signer and trying to get to heaven with a little religion and then wildly laughed or wept at the marvelyou have missed it altogether; lest, without lous preservation! Who is there that has a Ling came to see me, and I said to him, 'I against these Christian Associations, nor a gaining the whole world you lose your own son grown up who does not acknowledge that am so glad to see you; I want you to pray for he is the child of Providence? And who is me.' He prayed with me, and told me that

there that has grown up himself, but says with Christ would save me, for he had died for me. "LOT LINGERED." Addison :--

"When in the slipp'ry paths of youth When in the suppry paths of youth With heedless steps 1 ran, Thine arm, unseen, conveyed me safe, And led me up to man. Through hidden dangers, toils and deaths, It gently cleared my way; And through the pleasing snares of vice, More to be feared than they." - Dr. James Hamilton.

ACONIC SPEECH OF BISHOP MORRIS.

feared God, but ever since that I have had At the late session of the Cincinnati Con- joy when I think of God. I felt like a man ference, at the request of Bishop Scott, Bishop brought out of a dark room into the open Church must see to it, and uphold them by fascinations of gay and guilty Sodom would lay Morris addressed the class admitted into full light. I saw how ignorant I had been. God connection. In substance his remarks were had made me and kept me in life, and I had not known him. I had sinned against him

"Brethren, after trying the experiment, you and had worshipped idols of wood and stone visited and the hungry fed, the naked clothed, be with you. If you would escape hell, look have deliberately chosen to preach the Gospel instead of him; and I thanked God that I had and the sick comforted? We look to the not behind. Old indulgences and old habits for life. I mean you have chosen to preach the not gone back to China, for if I had gone Church to do it. Is the communion table to be will soon magnetize your heart as with a spell. Gospel-not to read compositions. To preach home I might have worshipped idols all my made honorable in the eyes of the world? If they do not stop you entirely, they will di- means to, with the voice, proclaim the Gospel life. Since that I have had great pleasure;

"The more religion you have, the deeper and more happiness. Two or three months God with all the heart, is the first and great to pay my passage it I would go with them; if ever I do go back I might be better able to

" In preparation for the pulpit, for no man stand myself, and do good to others. I had a monument of righteous retribution on the you speak, be sure to say something; and the as if I could not live without it. 1 wanted to

be baptized, but Ah Ling told me I must give up smoking opium altogether before I could be baptized. At last, through God's help, I gave it up, but giving it up nearly killed me. I was

VALUE OF THE SABBATH.

A distinguished banker, charged with an im-

Their consciences troubled them. They atten- cuniary pressure of 1836 and 1837, said : I should I wish to be baptized. I am very weak, and meeting. In that, the people seem old, numb, ded inquiry meetings. They shed tears, and have been a dead man had it not been for the old and poor, but I know that God's grace must not manifest. He may know that with all the most worthy members of his congrega-tion the payment of his salary is regarded as a sacred obligation, as well as a real privilege, and that the donations he receives are bestow-and that the donations he receives are bestow-have throbbed with unutterable gratitude to the donation of the provention of scientific the to the end."

not at rest.

have attended all the services; I get more light

But I was still troubled, and was in trouble for

some weeks. I could not sleep. My mind was

But one evening I went to a prayer-meeting

at Ah Ling's house. I was in great trouble.

got up to sing I could not. I kept kneeling.

and while they were praying, and Ah Ling was

talking to me, a change came over my heart ;

I felt my sins were pardoned. Before that I

I knelt down by a form, and when the others

MEMORIAL OF MRS. JAMES MOORE, OF CHAR- sleepeth beside her husband, and with him castle-upon-Tyne and its neighbourhood. tinct from any teaching Institution, to be resteth " in hope of the promise made of God unto our fathers." OTTETOWN, P. E. I.

BY HER SON REV. F. W. MOORE.

John Randolph, a distinguished American statesman once said. "I believe I should have been swept away by the flood of French infidelity if it had not been for the remembrance of a time when my sainted mother used to make me kneel by her side, taking my little hands folded in hers, and cause me to repeat the Lord's Praver."

Thank God there is many a one like Randolph who can look back upon seraph like forms. in structing them in religion, not only by words ot simplicity and sweetness; but by a corresponding loveliness of character and sanctity of large family just bereaved, as they refer to the earlier years of a departed mother's ministry, and though all grown up to manhood and wo-manhood, to the last day of her existence they manhood, to the last day of her existence they life. Such to day is the holy satisfaction of the telt concerning her

"A mother is a mother still, The holiest thing slive."

that time to attract the attention of citizens at er be gratified. The yearning for the lost he met in a constitution of the bar that time to attract the attention of citizens at home, and charmed by glowing descriptions of life in the bush, they, with two children came

late Rev. Mr. Bamford, which he was accus-waking is clean gone. At eventide little of commissariat stores, and nearly all the cil. peace with God. This happy change took place in the night. She retired to rest in such great distress of mind that she could not sleep. prayer, afterwards fell asleep, and in the morn. the precocious talk, the wise and pretty saygrief and annoyance not knowing of her pres-ence, until, with a bursting heart, he heard her relating what great things God had done for

her. The consciousness of Divine favor thus the stricken heart. found and testified of she was able on her dying As though all this were not enough, the bed to say, she had never for one moment lost. poignancy of grief is oft sharpened by the to our children and to all nations, the bles-

her re igious experience, her piety was distin- done, or not done as its was, or that thing guished by its calm and unobtrusive fervor- had been done the darlings had not died. full of joy and peace, yet without parade and Rachel weeps on unconsoled; and sometenderness and love. The Bible was her daily from the fear that her fever-slain babes are also thousands who toil incessantly deeper in its tone, and more overflowing in its companion, and her habitual and devout con- have not found admission to that heavenly throughout a very large portion of the year, templation of the character of Christ reflected home where they die no more.

strife of Labor-versus-Capital. The strife has been very bitter and no reconciliation has yet been effected. The great ma-Body, having as its only business to pre-28th Sept., 1871. jority of the men are engineers and by rea-son of help received from the Labor League arrange for annual examinations of candi-Provincial Wesleyan. and other kindred associations, which is dates for literary and scientific honors, and 000; they profess to be able to continue the to confer the appropriate Degrees upon WOULD NOT BE COMFORTED distored element of difference bergenes who are found to be worthy, would WEDNESDAY, OCTB'R. 11, 1871 ditional element of difficulty has been im-ported into this unhappy quarrel by the em-cation in the Provinces, whilst at the same BECAUSE THEY ARE NOT."

are many Rachels that darken that earth ment, swelling thereby the number of the benefit all. with their shadows as they move along unsettled and agitated mass. The influence der" have been torn from their bosoms to this peried of enforced idleness. It is a

unto our fathers."

lie under the sod. They may not walk time of great solicitude to our Brethren in lie under the sod. They may not walk wholly solitary. Other dear ones of yet trial and conflict for many a godly work-1797, and was united in marriage to the late James Moore, when seventeen years of her age. The colonies of Great Britain, beginning at The colonies of Great Britain, beginning at with the anguish of a longing that can nev-

out to this Island, fifty-one years ago, and for mories of the past return fresh laden with number of the Troops of the Line, Cavalry at some convenient time and place, to take the work to be done, and it is very doubtsome years afterwards moved amidst scenes of sorrow. Numerous circumstances of time and Artillery have been engaged in playing the subject into consideration, and to agree raity and amusement. In 1833 my father, at that time a member of grief. The gledespreness of the morning of the In 1833 my father, at that time a member of the Episcopal Church, under the minister, as their hearts are lare edited by members of the morning and fatiguing marches, with full equipage ment of such a common University Coun-

tomed to attend on the Sabbath evenings, be- hands clasped in prayer no longer rest on dread paraphenalia of war. Camps have came concerned for his soul, obtained the know-the mother's knee. In the night watches ledge of salvation through the forgiveness of the little head no longer pillows itself to ledge of salvation through the forgiveness of the little head no longer pillows itself to it a little, out of doors and under canvass. It a little of the little head no longer pillows itself to it a little, out of doors and under canvass. It a little of the little head no longer pillows itself to it a little, out of doors and under canvass. It a little of the little head no longer pillows itself to it a little, out of doors and under canvass. It a little of the little head no longer pillows itself to it a little, out of doors and under canvass. It a little of the little head no longer pillows itself to it a little, out of doors and under canvass. It a little of the little head no longer pillows itself to it a little, out of doors and under canvass. It a little of the little head no longer pillows itself to it a little, out of doors and under canvass. It a little of the little head no longer pillows itself to it a little, out of doors and under canvass. It a little of the little head no longer pillows itself to it a little, out of doors and under canvass. It a little of the little head no longer pillows itself to it a little, out of doors and under canvass. It a little of the little head no longer pillows itself to it a little of the little head no longer pillows itself to its a little of the little head no longer pillows itself to its a little of the little head no longer pillows itself to its a little of the little head no longer pillows itself to its a little of the little head no longer pillows itself to its a little of the little head no longer pillows itself to its a little head no longer pillows itself to its a little of the little head no longer pillows itself to its a little head no longer pillows itself to its a little head no longer pillows itself to its a little head no longer pillows itself to its a little head no longer pillows itself to its a little head no longer pillows itself to its a little head no longer pillows itself to its a little head no longer pillows itself to its a little head no long sins, and after much prayer and deliberation slumber on the mother's breast. The little numbers, was formed into two hostile forjoined himself to the Methodist Society in this cot stands empty. The little chair has no ces, and one was sent to march upon Lon intancy. This step awakened in my mother a spirit of opposition. The world in her estimation, was too dazzling and precious a thing to be surrendered, and to be numbered amongst is busy to increase distress. The echoes of the worderful deals the attraction whilst it is busy to increase distress. The echoes of the worderful deals the attraction whilst it is for other part to opposite the surrendered amongst is busy to increase distress. The echoes of the worderful deals the attraction whilst it is for other part to attract the medium of your journal to make known the first impressions made by the education is busy to increase distress. The echoes of the worderful deals the attraction whilst it is for other part to the medium of the surrendered to the medium of your journal to make known the first impressions made by the education is busy to increase distress. The echoes of the worderful deals the attraction to the medium of your journal to make known the first impressions made by the education is busy to increase distress. be surrendered, and to be numbered amongst is busy to increase distress. The echoes of the wonderful deeds, the attack and the rebe surrendered, and to be numbered amongst the *then* despised Methodists, the pride of her heart would not permit her to tolerate the thought. Betore long, however, she became anxious about her own salvation, and without the knowledge of her husband sought and found well-remembered little figures known to be which has sufficed to fill the daily papers at mouldering into dust, are apparently caught, this quiet season of the year. It is claimed scarcely more than schools and even as crossing and recrossing the threshold of that the troops have done well-that our schools inferior in dignity and efficiency to rooms off frequented. Recollection recalls the precocious talk, the wise and pretty sav-

ing awcke, her mind filled with light, and her ings, the graceful endearments and all the need. The effect of the whole has been centre of science and culture for the whole lips praising God for his redeeming grace. The winning little ways of the buried ones. The somewhat reassuring to the minds of many, following Tuesday evening she remained to the sad drama of the sick chamber is doomed as of late our Army has been most severeclass-meeting, her husband whose connexion with the church had been to her a source of er, the restlessness the movements extert

God may long avert from our Land, the dreadful scourge, and maintain to us and their alma mater. It is but too evident that we have not an University of this kind. To what are we During the somewhat protracted period of thought that if this thing had not been sings of unity, peace and concord. The watering places of England are all to attribute the want? It cannot be to our unusually full. Small as our Island home poverty, for in wealth and resources the undoubtedly is, yet there are many diversi-ties of climate, and much benefit is derived position amongst British Colonies. It can been impossible noise-becoming as she increased in years, times too her sorrow waxes yet more bitter from a change of air and scenery. There only be attributed to a false conception of the Church is education-to a notion that education con-

and rest and relaxation are claimed by the lession of frade exclusively, and that all baception the nearest church edince in "blathering" attendants of hotel bars, and this entire section of country. It will be drinking saloons and betting rings from the tide of travel to all parts of our coasts and a certain money value is worse than use-

her number, her gentieness of spire, her gentieness of spire, her gentieness of spire, her solar influence around her path, causing those who knew her to glorify and helve little ones in His arms and helve little ones are discusted with helve

Circuit Intelligence.

wer Provinces. Whilst the military and naval forces sta-terms. I heard one gentleman remark thus: The Lord is working in the hearts of the people on this Circuit in a powerful man- tioned there throw into their lap immense " The Canadians would make us all slaves: people on this Circuit in a powerful man-ner. On the 18th of last month we held a Thanksgiving service for the abundant har-vest, which a kind Providence has vouchsafed to the people in this region. Bre- places, and their often disreputable denizens, tured to remark that if that were really the sated to the people in this region. Dre- places, and their often disreputable denizens, but to that were really the three Teasdale and Coulter came to my leave their mark all over the city. To meet case, it was a pity that the Union was ever efassistance, and laboured, with us for three these evils there are bands of excellent men, fected at all; for if we were of no use to them days, the Lord was pleased to own our ef- workers among clergy and laity, who do the act was a failure altogether, as I could not forts and poured out His Holy Spirit in a good service for the right. Among the for- see how they could be of any great use to me There are many Ramahs that begloom the for-face of our death-saddened earth. There blessedness of that man whose sins are for- &c, in John S. MacLean, Jas. B. Mor- a seaport to us, either in winter or summer-

Degrees conferred by such a Body would doubtless possess significancy and value far pute iniquity, backsliders have returned to well do do not imgreater than those granted by any of the their place in the church—and there is great

fore, be more generally desired and more where the work is going on, I feel as if ties. - the Blind Asylum, erected from without a country to support it? It by any there is a large mercy cloud hovering over the bequest of \$20,000 left by the late James possible means you can make Halifax the sea. earnestly sought after by the young men of this Circuit, and that it will descend in Murdoch, the Industrial School, Deaf and Dumb Asylum, Orphans' Homes, for Pro-Murdoch, the Industrial School, Deaf and the Provinces, as objects of recognised va- showers of blessings on this thirsty land, I lue, conferring honorable distinction in am struggling in believing prayer to obtain testants and Catholics, Home for the Aged, perity secured. The Washington Treaty is

• • it might be of service to our common Methoful whether the approaching winter will not * The Press is well represented in all secu- dism, materially strengthen our hands for the but I dread the thought of this people being lar departments, and two of their journals general battle-field, and greatly serve to ex see me housed and comparatively useless.

being no minister of any other denomina- Garvie. Our old triend, Dr. Pickard pub- dist Church for gospel blessings, as the thirsty tion stationed here, if there is no Methodist lishes the Wesleyan, James Barnes, Esq., land waits for the summer rain. By God's DEAR SIR,-My attention has been attracted by an article on Collegiate educaminister on this Circuit-there will be a the Presbyterian Witness, edited by the blessing, we will put our heads together in comminister on this Circuit—there will be a the Treaggertan in these, cancer by the blessing, we will large extent of country without any minis- Rev. Robert Murray, both admirably con- mittee and try.

ter to visit the sick and dying. So I think ducted denominational organs. There are ult. The subject there discussed enlists my warmest sympathies, and I should feel f young men come from England, this seven Banks, with branches in Yarmouth, Circuit ought to be the first supplied. (Annapolis, Pictou, &c., all doing a good For the encouragement of the supporters business, and the fine ranges of wholesale Annapolis, Pictou, &c., all doing a good obliged if you would permit me though the warehouses indicate the wealth of her merof the Home Missions, I would say, here is a field greatly needing labour, and promis- chants.

ing a blessed return, "Lo, the fields are white unto the harvest, and he that reapeth The lines of ocean steamers which touch receiveth wages." This people should not here confer great advantages on Halifax, and I heard a whisper that some of her will be pleased to learn that we accomplished receiveth wages." This people should not of life to them. Methodism has a work to capitalists are casting a longing eye on the do here. W. A.

the word; for the existing universities are Oct. 2 1871.

RICHIBUCTO, CIRCUIT. On the 20th, ult, we held a very successful Tea-Meeting in our new Church at St. Nicholas River. The afternoon was admirable Poor House and Lunatic Asylum of civility, friendship and love, we tender the throughout the length and breadth of the quite rainy and fears of a failure were en- their excellent water supply, etc. But with grateful expression of our warm hearts. They quite rainy and lears of a failure were en- their excellent which supply, set. Due will grateful expression of our waim hears. They tertained, but, as evening drew near, one their many privileges there are many will long live in our affections, and be rememthe pulpit, at the bar, and in the senate tertained, but, as evening drew near, one then induly privileges there are many will long live in our affect house. She should be able to point with carriage after another arrived until the wants yet unsupplied. The railway ought bered in our devotions."

building was crowded to overflowing. The to be carried into the city. Some of their edible exercises were intermingled with surplus wealth might be profitably invescountry as the sons who had done her most curve exercises were intermininged with bonour, and on the other hand those men vocal and instrumental Music by a choir should feel equal pride in claiming her as of ladies and also recitations and speeches Young Men's Christian Association. Both BATH-SCHOOLS. by a number of gentleman, among whom could be made financially successful, while

the latter would vield even better returns (Presbyterian) and Rev. J. Sheraton than money. Private enterprise is every- New Bruuswick, at present in the city, gave an where visible in splendid public works. (Episcopal). Very many thanks are due to the kind friends of other denominations Very many thanks are due

province of New Brunswick holds a high who volunteered to furnish tables and with-

The Church is small though sufficiently continual sunshine. "Let us have peace," that had fallen under his own observation, and large for the congregation and is with one and in future learn to separate the noisy happy lives and deaths of Sabbath scholars, throughout a very large portion of the year, sists in training a man for a particular pro-and rest and relaxation are claimed by the fession or trade exclusively, and that all this entire section of country 1 will be distinged attendants of hotel bars, and dec., were given. His Excellency intimated completed throughout in about two weeks sober minded citizens, who, in both places, similar time, he had tound the religion of Christ her humility, her gentleness of spirit, her God for such a case! How certain that the annual sojourn at the favourite water-

Our dear friends, both at home and abroad our tour, both on sea and land, without the route between Annapolis and St. John, slightest mishap. We were two hours behind and propose to place a first-class Clyde time in starting, and but one hour behind time built steamer there, for they say there is in reaching home. So you see, we gained an money in it, and they mean to take it hour in our journeyings. To the divine Redeemer, we return our sincere thanks for His gracious favor and protection ; and to our nu-We pass over many points of interest; merous friends who, in every place where we their noble system of Free Schools, their journeyed, have bestowed upon us so many acts

which will benefit you ten times more than it

will us. Indeed it is just what you need, is

grounds-and I see not why it should not he-

I have assisted in negotiating a successful

Union with the British Conference, and another

with the Lower Canada District : and now am

direct our efforts' The terms must be mutual-

ly satisfactory, or no good will result from

Halifax abounds in noble private chari- you expect to prosper; for what is a seaport

of which I visited, and, while there, hope- constant fervent prayer. If effected on proner

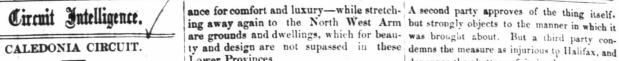
Union

His Excellency Lieut.-Governor Wilmet. of address to the scholars of St. James Street. Weslevan Methodist Sabbath-School and some There should be the best feeling between of the St. Lawrence Wesleyan Methodist Sabthat as Judge for 17 years and Legislator for a of inestimable value to himself personally; and

political, moral, religious for a prize which He stated that he was for twenty-five years a

come to him to have chosen to abandon his

connection with the Sabbath-school or not be



ty and design are not supassed in these demns the measure as injurious to Halifax, and Lower Provinces.

that grace which was able, thus to renew the heart and beautify the life of its recipient. In all the relations of life she was most affective is the kingdom of Heaven. From a con-tionate and sympathising. As a woman, noted sideration of the facts and principles refor her modesty-as a friend, warm and con- vealed in Holy Scripture it seems impossi- doing its share in erecting chapels which stant in her attachments-as a wife, a true sible to come to any other conclusion. The helpmate of a godly husband, who four years fool that saith in his heart, there is no God, ago passed triumphantly to heaven-and as a is a wise man in comparison with him who mother, enshrining herself in the hearts of her labors and prayers for their temporal and spiritual welfare.

The closing days and hours of her pious and endless misery for crimes they never com- and ministers famous in their own churches devoted life were just such as might have been mitted, to which they never consented and are found holding occasional outdoor serexpected. No cloud, or doubt, or fear for a the perpetration of which they had not the vices and preaching Jesus. Instances are moment oppressed her-no buffetting of Satan least power to prevent. There is not, not wanting to prove that our people have was she permitted to endure. Sweetly and there could not be, such a God as that in ened in their spiritual life by contact with beautifully was her exemption from all these expressed in her reply to her daughter who said to her, "Mother, you can see the silver the universe. The God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ is pititul and kind, is not home. We trust the reproach will not lining of the cloud." "My child," she an- willing that any should perish, and hath home. We trust the reproach will not of an University as the occupation of a swered, "1 see no cloud at all, everywhere I provided the means of salvation for all, look I can see nothing but the goodness and the through the atoning blood and the regener- indulging in practices and exhibiting dissilove of God." Frequently when her body was ating spirit. It is not the will of that pation of spirit, which would have destroyracked with pain she said, "I do not feel that Father that one of these departed little ones ed their influence and imperiled their church "pain is sweet," but the cup that my Father giveth me to drink shall I not drink of it ?" "I ple.

given me to drink shall 1 not drink of it ?" "I behold His face in glory. The garnered falling to pieces, but Oh! I have a building above, a house not made with hands, eternal in fields, are safe for evermore.

the heavens." Sometimes she appeared to hold Let the Rachels who will not be comcommunion with her sainted partner, and look- forted ponder this precious truth in their cial session" to take into consideration the ing upwards wistfully would whisper, "Yes hearts. Let them arise and wash the briny Districts. After the full discussion of the my dear, dear husband, I am coming, I will tears from their quivering features and eat condition of Methodism which had taken soon be with you." When water was given her to drink, she said, "I will take the cup of salvation and oh, it is a blessed cup, and will call vation and oh, it is a blessed cup, and will call upon the name of the Lord." After taking a out of sight the sad mementos of their loss. upon the decrease and its causes, but there was deep prostration before God, and much little wine, by which alone vitality was for some Let the little hat, the little shoes, the little importunate prayer for the Holy Spirit to days sustained, she would say, "Soon I shall coat of many colours, the little toys, the be poured out upon the ministers and upon cious promises and verses of sacred hymns, even those committed to memory in childhood drink it new in my Fathe"'s kingdom." Pre- little sun-painted picture, be all set aside. all the congregations committed to their even those committed to memory in childhood, veyed with chastened feelings, pensive but were ever on her lips, and according to the assurance of the blessed Master, always would they come in season to her weary soul. Onse when rallying from a state of extreme exhaustion she said, "Victory through our Lord Jesus—Thy will be done, and that forbids fortnight you will be cheered by the safe ar-Jesus Christ: these were my dear husband's the mourner to say from the heart—the rival of a goodly number of young men, last words, and though I walk through the val Lord hath taken away, blessed be the name who, in response to the invitation of your lev and shadow of death, I will fear no evil for of the Lord.

thou art with me, thy rod and thy staff, they comfort me." A few nights before her end, when to all appearances it was just at hand. her children weeping around her bed expecting upon them, and as though she had had a sinless and joyful forever. Under the in- consecrated to the work to which they are glimpse of the goodly land beyond, mur- fluence of such a thought, the bitterness of about to devote themselves. Much prayer mured-

the declaration taken from the evil to come,

ENGLISH CORRESPONDENCE.

DEAR MR. EDITOR .- For upwards o

three months, large numbers of skilled

Ministry in E. B. A.

J. R. N.

"There everlasting spring abides, And never withering flowers."

The evening previous to her death. on taking leave of her for the night, it was my privilege to commend her to God in prayer, in which service she joined with great fervor. After rising I leaned over her bed and said, "Mother close of life's journey in the realms of light. thirteen may confidently be expected. In such a frame of mind, the full import of

" The pain of life will soon be o'er. The anguish and distressing care,

will be clearly perceived, and in the issue when she smiled a heavenly smile, and respondevoutly and gratefully acknowledged. ded in tones which I shall never forget, for they were to my ear, her last utterance :

" There sighing grief shall weep no more, never enter th "I want to meet all my children and grand The Engineers' strike-The Autumn_Cam-

paign—At the Sea side—The Financial District Meetings—Candidates for the children in heaven." A few hours before death she became insensible to outward impressions, and nature at length becoming exhausted she passed away

without a sigh or the moving of a muscle on

church work are enfeebled for a time. Amthem with everlasting joy, because of such ple provision is found in most instances for ing a good work for the souls of the people. that numbers of earnest evangelistic workwould assert or believe that there is a God ers give themselves to their work in the the devil, who consigns little children to side. Mon who are found at the sea

returned invigorated in body, but also quicklowers of Jesus when absent from home, man. To show that I have grounds for relations at home, and with their own peo-

Our Financial District Meetings have bread with thankfulness if not gladness of place in Conference and in the Connexional heart. Let them for the present put away journals; there was not much to be said upon the decrease and its causes, but there not painful, and not provocative of an un- be removed, and that our hearts will be reasoning selfish grief that knows not how cheered by unmistakable tokens of reviving

Conference are going out to engage in the

of their little children whom the Lord hath will, we are persuaded, be offered for

pass away; and instead of a sickening, speeded on their ocean voyage, and that fainting heart longing for the return of the loved ones who can never come back, there

loved ones who can never come back, there will come a holy heaven-inspired yearning Christ, and be successful in all their future for ample preparation to rejoin them at the career in the church of God. Twelve or

> B Sept. 21, 1871.

COLLEGIATE EDUCATION.

We are much pleased to be allowed to We are much pleased to be allowed to publish the following letter from Professor University reform to raise the educational Boulger, of the University of New Bruns- standard of the country.

wick, upon this important subject. We trust the discussion, which has been recently carried on in several of our Nova

Scotia and New Brunswick papers, will be To the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan continued until it ends in the organization Halifax, N. S. the 15th September, aged 74 years. So she workmen have been "on strike" in New-2nd October, 1871.

lineage or how vast his wealth. The en- the building, and has shouldered the rest Another pleasing feature of the case is joyment of wealth itself is immensely augmented by the culture and refinement consequent on the liberal education of an University : but there seems to be a very ness that to send their sons to an University is not merely waste of time, but a pos-

itive disadvantage for a young man intend ing to adopt a mercantile pursuit. Now no man need be inferior as a man of business, because he has received an education making him a gentleman and a scholar. The profession of a surgeon has as little direct connection with the art curriculum geon handles his scalpel less skilfully because before applying himself to the tech-nicalities of his profession he devotes his time to acquiring the education of a gentle

believing that such a mistaken fceling exists with regard to education in this country, I may state that at the last matriculation examination of the University of New Brunswick, only two students matriculated from St. John, which from its wealth and importance, might be expected to take an honorable pride in supporting the Provin-

cial University. In your article of Wednesday last you ask if there be any way of increasing the efficiency of our Universities. I respectfully suggest an attempt at combining the two chief colleges of the country under one University by the system of affiliation which has been so successfully carried out in burden of humiliation and regret will soon different Colleges, but I cannot but think that the value and dignity of an University degree here would be greatly enhanced by to repeat the exclamation of the suffering Jesus-Thy will be done and that forbide we trust dear Mr. Editor, that in another cognized and respected by all classes and

The difficulty of deciding the priority of the two existing institutions might be obviated by accepting a compromise and fixing the seat of the University-as dis-

Let the uncomforted bereaved ones think They will all bring evidence of their good John. The examinations for and conferring taken, not so much as absent from them as come, they have all given proof of good of degrees might take place there, whilst present with the Lord-painless, tearless, preaching ability; and are we trust fully the usual collegiate work could be carried colleges. A student need undergo the inconvenience of a journey to St. John only the death or deaths lamented will quickly will, we are persuaded, but they may be once in the three years of his University course, and this inconvenience would be compensated for by the greater eclat accom-

panying the conferring of a degree in that No University reform, however, can be

complete without a simultaneous reform in the organization of our schools. We want at all events one first-class school for the Province; to be to our University what Rugby, Harrow, and Winchester are to the

English Universities. Can nothing be done in this way? A school of this kind once started would more than pay all its ex-

> I remain, dear sir, Yours truly. VAUGHAN BOULGER Fredericton, N. I

the study of the great principles of science be entirely free from debt. We suggest shall be awarded by a judge free from prejudice, and whose commendation, "Well Mr. Curran's method as worthy of imitadone," shall outlast all money prizes, and tion. He has received the "subscriptions" and the proceeds of the Tea-Meeting, toacoing its share in erecting chapels which determined we justly refuse to any man the title act the proceeds of the reacheeting, to be valued when our interest in Hall are worthy of the denomination and are do- of gentleman, no matter how ancient his gether amounting to about half the cost of St. John shall long have ceased. himself ; thus giving us a free-seated Church wholly free from debt. Exempli gratia.

It is due to many friends to whom ap he Christian Guardian. peal for aid has been made since our last Conference, to say, that the Church at Buctouche is now relieved from the debt

which as been pressing upon its Trustees ever since its erection and has been such a grief to a long succession of brethren. CI Richibucto Oct. 2nd.

Miscllaneous.

From the St. John Telegraph. A VISIT TO HALIFAX.

We are daily hearing of the progress of ur country, but there are few places in hich we note so many signs of improvetitutions, we award large praise.

The city, situated upon a peninsula, surcent inner and outer harbor capable of the next morning, and also a room in the new in gentle slope from the water, challenges night, the immense crowd of human beings far admiration. Its lower ranges of heavy tone warehouses give it a massive appearance at the foundation, whilst its beautiful residences on the higher points are the which, from most points, the eye never a rope to reach our upper deck, who proved to be our excellent friend, Captain Pritchard ! In tires looking upon.

We do not know that the population has the exuberance of his kindness he waited an creased in proportion to its wealth and hour amidst the crowd for our arrival, secured reneral appearance. We think it has not, a cab, a thing which we could not do under the ut the merchants who formerly lived over circumstances, and drove us to his own comstores, now reside in elegant residences in fortable home, where we found good Sister the suburbs; many of the elders have retired and enjoy the comforts of luxurious spread for our supper, and a comfortable bed rest, and the younger, happier than their rest, and the younger, happier thas their lor our night's repose. Seldom during our pathizing and developing the liberality " of the people. Periodical giving to all causes recomecreation; and take it all in all, we know journeying, for fifty years, have we received tot any place where business men enjoy the kind offices of friends more timely afforded, hemselves more rationally while at their or more greatly needed, or bestowed with betwork. Unlike St. John, where all is hurry ter grace, or received with more sincere gratiand bustle, and life seems to be a race, tude. Early the next morning, when all the foot forthwith and carnestly prosecute a where each one is eagerly grasping at the cabs had gone to the races, we breakfasted plan that shall extend to every member prize, Halifax in quiet dignity pursues the even tenor of her way; and in the immense drove us, in his own carriage, to the steamer. ortunes which have been made, and in the You will form some idea of the excitement in Church, either by the envelope system or by ccumulated wealth to be found there, we St. John, created by the races, and the obliga- collectors, reaching each in person;" and see that to her at least, it is not necessary to toil and moil, as in other less favored places; for the surplus money seeking in-vestment can be counted by thousands. A six per cent mortgage cannot be had, and er arrived, and many, it was said, would have tice of ystematic giving was noticed as rapidly

as money makes money, it is yearly becom- to lie out all night. ing difficult to invest there with advantage. Within the past few years, real estate "I have written these letters, hoping that churches where the system had been adopted. has advanced enormously. Lots held by they may be interesting to any friends who

rions loss to the Shareholders; and in every summer ramblings more frequently than they ing is to become her rule, and giving under irection, lands are proportionally advan- have done heretofore. The impressions made cing. The timid, who predicted ruin as the upon my own mind during my visit, have not

ions as to the cause of the great prosperity of Halifax within the last few years, we cannot see that the ruin predicted by some As to

political prophets has yet overtaken it. formed and three classes of opinions enter- Anodyne Liniment" into a long necked junk Away to the South, are rows of splendid tained. A goodly number look upon it as the bottle; add half a pint molasses and water, private dwellings-to the North, are grand old residences surrounded by every appli-arguments, and look for the happiest results. In ten minutes the horse will begin to eat.

be valued when our interest in Halifax and made a Governor, he would nnhesitatingly have declined the appointment at present held. Though it was Sunday the scholars could not repress their commendation of this sentiment Extracts from Dr. Green's letter No VIII in by a very decided manifestation of applause. His Excellency also said that he believed in good singing, and had been leader of a choir TORONTO, 1, 1871 .- As I anticipated in my last, we lett Halifax on Tuesday morning, 22nd for twenty-five years. He, in his address, of August, and reached home on Tuesday placed the scholars first in importance, and it is night, 29th, having been absent just seven cause of regret that all the Sabbath scholars in

weeks, and travelled in going and coming the city could not have heard the address. His 2.260 miles-1.608 by rail, and 652 by water. affectionate and earnest counsel to young men We parted with our friends in Halifax with re- to beware of evil habits and associations were gret, some of them on Monday evening and specially noteworthy. To avoid the beginning some on Tuesday morning at the house of Mr. of evil, and this he illustrated by the case of a Morrow, and Mr. McNab accompanied us to boy led to take a five cent piece, and then on the station; but good Mrs. Morrow and Miss to robbing his employer largely to find means Edith accompanied us to Kentville, 115 miles, to visit saloons and treat companions. The where we left them, surrounded with flowers boy was dismissed his employment, and coming and fruit amidst the charms of Annapolis valley. We did not know until our arrangements was there as a visitor, the case was told him, were made that we would be likely to meet the and he saw the boy alone. " Jeseph," he said, crowd at St. John that night, which would be "what did your mother say when you told her which we note so many signs of improve-ment, as in the city of Halifax, N. S. We attracted by the great boat race which was to of your dismissal?" "She fainted dead on the ment, as in the city of Halitax, N. S. we attracted of the great state and and a state of your dismissai?" "She fainted dead on the floor," was the reply. To young men he gave Christian effort or amusement, but for its been aware of such an event, we most surely some specially excellent advice to beware of nany beautiful churches and benevolent in- would have avoided it. But "a friend in need the sophistries of so-called science, such as is a friend indeed," and Mrs. Morrow had Darwinism, wise above God's word, and to written to Captain Pritchard, requesting him to beware of drinking, smoking, swearing, &c. ounded by the ocean, possessing a magnif- secure us a berth in the steamer to Portland To teachers and parents his remarks were very pointed, and on the whole the occasion was one

olding the entire British navy, rising up hotel; still, when we saw at ten o'clock at that likely will have a deep and lasting impression. It was hoped that His Excellency above us on the wharf, we began to feel that could have named a Sabbath before his returnour chances for a bed were very slim. But as ing home to New Brunswick to give an address we reached the docks, and looked up towards to a large gathering of Sabbath scholars, but ful residences on the higher points are the we reacted the decay, and down it was not then found possible so to decide.-Montreal Witness.

BENEVOLENCE AND FINANCE.

The last General Assembly of the Presbyerian Church in the United States appointed a Committee or Board on " Benevalence and Pritchard and her family, with an ample table Finance" expressly for the purpose of "sympathizmg and developing the liberality " of the mended hy the Assembly, "according to the principles commended in the word of God," was enjoined upon all the churches. Every church session was directed "to set on increasing, and it was stated that a large increase of contributions had occurred in all If a compreheusive view of the utterances of

rought enormous prices, and prevented se- perhaps induce our people to visit them in their be approaching a period when systematic givmoving appeals the exception .- Witness.

Many valuable horses die from the effects of colic. The best thing to do in a case of As to confederation, there are three parties this kind, is to pour a bottle of "Johnson's

. . . . Forman, late of the Bank of Nova Scotia, may wish to visit these lower provinces, and the Assembly be taken, the Church appears to

result of Union, have been agreeably disappointed, and while we do not venture opinformed concerning those provinces and their

General Intelligence.

EUROPEAN NEWS.

(From London Watchman.)

(From London Watchman.) FRANCE.—The great work of reorganisation the city is in the wind keeping its present di-FRANCE.—The great work of reorganisation continues to make satisfactory progress. Ot-ficial despatches from various departments state that the disarmament of the National Guard is most of them in a destitute condition. The unburned streets for miles are lined with household goods. No one dare think what the

proceeding without any disorder. The Assembly stands prorogued from the 17th September to the 4th December. A com-loss of life may be. The flames swept through the loss of life may be.

by the Assembly to watch over the course of the Government during the recess. The last act of the Assembly was to conclude a special commercial treaty with Germany, in order to facilitate still further the evacuation of France by the German troops. By the terms of this convention the manufactures of Alsace and Lorraine will be admitted dufy free into France until the last. day of December next. From the 1st of January, 1872, to the 1st of the following July they will be admitted at uuarter rates of duty; and from the latter date the following July they will be admitted at quarter rates of duty; and from the latter date until the first of July, 1873, at half rates. French manufactures will be allowed to enter Alsace and Lorraine on the same terms. In exchange for these concessions Germany under-

In answer to questions asked in the Assembly respecting the captive insurgents, General Cis-sey replied that eight courts-martial were alsey reprint that eight courts-mardial were al-ready sitting for the trial of prisoners; two more would shortly enter upon their functions. The number of judges conducting the prelim-inary examinations was 152, and the number of prisoners to be tried. 30.000. 25.000 cases of prisoners to be tried, 30,000. 25,000 cases in the flames. have still to be examined. The Minister es timates that about 12,500 out of the 30,000 prisoners will be set at liberty without being brought to trial. There are 750 convicts amongst those still in custody. The Govern-ment is making every effort to accelerate the

course of justice, but it is declared to be physically impossible to pass more than 100 sentences monthly. So that not a few of the prison ers are likely to die a natural death before they and the Brethren Angwin and Butcher, to

GERMANY.-More soldiers! What for? A telegram to the Standard from Berlin states Ministry in our Conference will come in the army to a peace footing of 45,000 men, making 400,000 in all. General Von Moltke is ap-nointed Chief Marchal et the Function 400,000 in all. General von blottke is appointed Chief Marshal of the Empire. It is asserted that the Prussian Ministry of enable the President to fill just about the Locke's Theology, Sketches of Method

that the fatal cases of cholera during the week ending the 17th inst. exceeded all ; revious of these places shall be supplied, and which

ITALY.—The Mont Cenis tunnel is open. Fourteen years of most persevering labour are crowned with complete success. The works for the remainder of the Conference year. Randle's For have proceeded day and night since 1757. The tunnel is nearly eight miles long, and has cost we would advise parties wishing to urge some sunnel will give an immense to make special prayer both in public and of the Mont Censetunnel will give an immense impulse to Italian activity and prosperity. The route to Alexandria via Brindisi will supersede have a safe passage across the Atlantic, every other, a great stream of active nie will and that their coming among us may be opinion that "she may now look forward with productive of great good. Dr. Scott confidence to a resuscitation of her old glories, and to the renewal of her national prosperity on a firm and substantial foundation." Cavour Brunswick Chapel, Liverpool on the eveagain! What deep marks that mastermind ning of the 9th October, which I hope to

have been totally destroyed. Many thousand dwellings and the water works have been des-son of E. Lloyd, Royal Engineer Department, Haltroyed. Early this morning the wind was blowing a perfect gale from the south-west, with a sky of brass. No cne cun tell what the end will Early this morning the wind was blowing a perfect gale from the south-west, with a sky of brass. No cne cun tell what the end will

Four more leading Mormons have been ar-

EDITORIAL NOTES, &c.

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Alsace and Lorraine on the same terms. In exchange for these concessions Germany under-takes to at once evacuate six departments-viz., the Aisne, the Aube, the Cote d'Or, the Haut-Saene. the Doubs, and the Jura, and to reduce the army of occupation in France from 80,000 to 50,000, at which latter strength it is to remain until the whole of the war indemnity is paid. After an eager and prolonged i cus-sion, the votes of the Assembly were 533 in tavour of the treaty and 31 against it. The official handing over to the French of the torts on the north and east of Paris is an-nounced to take place to-day.

Active. Sydney; Mary Jane, Forest, do; Harriet, Sampson, L'Ardoise.

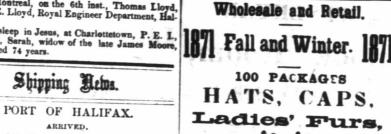
Oct 5-Brigts Teazer, McGregor, Por o Rico; Gen Pellessier, Picou; schrs Juliet, Simpson, St John, NB; G Irwin, Pinkham, Nfid; Hero, Swim, P E I; Julia Franklin, do, Grand Master, Seaboyer, LaHave ; Rose, Grimes, Sydney. Oct 6-Stmr City of Halifax, Herd, St Johns,

NF: schrs Friend, Lantz, Mahone Bay; Gazelle, Swain, Chatham; Eas.ern Star, Langley, Charlottetown. Oct 7-Stmrs Caspian, Liverpool; Alhan bra, Boston; brigts Marcella, Purdy, B W Indies; Ellen, Boudrot, Sydney; schrs Lone Star, Farrell,

1. SUPPLY OF YOUNG MEN FROM ENG-Nfld ; Louisa, Balcam, do. LAND.—We have very great satisfaction in announcing that letters which reached us on Saturday last from the Rev. Dr. Scott, and the Brethren Angwin and Butcher, to warrant the expectation that at least thir. on Saturday last from the Rev. Dr. Scott,

warrant the expectation that at least thir-

Wesleyan Book Room. TWO Cases New Books just received from Eng Halifax on or before the 20th. This will John Hunt's Life, Justice is elaborating a bill making civil mar-riage obligatory in all instances. The cholera is again active. A telegram half the number of the places which had to be entered on the last Conference Station Sheet as "to be supplied" or "one to be Turner's Promise of the Father. The cholera is again active. A telegram despatched yesterday from Konisberg reports that the total cases of sholera during the mark sent." His duty of now determining which Peason on Infidelity, Foster's Sermons, weeks. Over 300 deaths occurred, the usual proportion of 50 to 60 per cent. of deaths having risen to 70 to 80 per cent. thought. As he expects to be in Halifax to meet the party on their arrival and to an Wesley's Sermons, 3 vols. meet the party on their arrival, and to ap- Wesley's Sermons, Smith's Climbing, have proceeded day and night since 1757. The tunnel is nearly eight miles long, and has cost $\pounds 2,600,000$. The first passenger trains occu-nied twenty minutes in passing through it. The transition to variant to him at United to the second to him at United to the second to him to the second to him to him at United to the second to him to the second to him to him to the second to him to him to the second to him to him to him to the second to him to him to him to the second to him to him to him to him to him to the second to him pied twenty minutes in passing through it. The consideration to write to him at Halifax so Life of Mrs. Newton, heat is reported as by no means excessive. that their letters will reach the Book Mrs. C. M. Thayer's Letters heat is reported as by no means excessive. Great rejorings took place on the occasion, as was natural; but, unhappily, Sunday was the day selected for the festivities. The English of the Washawas Church in these Provinces And Wesley's Hymns, and Bibles and Hymns bound t gether. Halifax, October 10th, 1871. BAZAAR AT WOLFVILLE, THE Ladies of the Wesleyan Congregation at Wolfville, purpose holding, (D.V.) a sale of Fancy and Useful Articles and Refreshments, in the dictory devotional service shall be held in CAR SHED, on Thursday and Friday, October conduct on behalf of your Conference." 19th and 20th.



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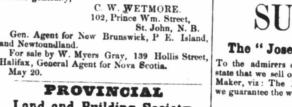
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Worship the Mayor, the Revd. Messrs. Hill and Simpson, and other gentlemen interested in the institution, occupied the seats on the plat-form, on which the boys at present attendung the School, and their band, attired in neat uni-forms, were also seated. It is needless to say the Cort Durant present duration has kindly consented to take charge of the Cort Durant present duration has kindly consented to take charge of the Cort Durant present duration has kindly consented to take charge of the Cort Durant present duration has kindly consented to take charge of the Cort Durant present duration has kindly consented to take charge of that Capt. Duncan succeeded in interesting his hearers, and though at times slightly inaudible the Editorial Department of our work, the hearers, and though at these singerty inauthor in the Echtorian Department of our work, which he was listened to with great pleasure and at-tention. A considerable portion of his lecture we are sure, be found so interesting that was devoted to the discussion of the labor and our readers will be in danger of being was devoted to the discussion of the labor and immigration questions. In reference to the for-mer he condemned in severe language the fre-quency of strikes, showing that in ruining the employers, laboring men are inflicting injury on themselves. In speaking of the immi-gration system of the Dominion he de-plored the apathy manifested on this sub-ject, for while at almost every railway station on the continent posters are dis-played speaking in extravacant language of played speaking in extravagant language of the advantages of emigration to the United States, our own country seems to be born to blush unseen. He thought that a sort of sys-RECEIPTS FOR PROVINCIAL WEStem of feudal tenure might be advantageously established in the Dominion, by which retired military officers and others desirous of settling From J. W. Schureman From Rev. J. W. Howie

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in the country, of whom there were thousands, night in return for giving their services to FromRevIIP.Cowperth- Isaac Dowell, 2 68 3 68 night in return for giving their services to strengthen the military resources of the country, receive grants of land. This would also tend to maintain the friendly feeling at present ex-isting between this and the mother country. The concluding portion of the lecture was de-voted to urging the cause of the institution From Rev. A.D.Morton, Self, 50c 1 00 Mrs.J.S.Fraser 1 37 Wm. Wylie, 2 c0 3 37 Leard Harris, 2 00 voted to urging the cause of the institution in whose aid it was delivered. A vote of thanks was, on motion of Rev. Allan Simpson, conveyed to Capt. Duncan. A collection was then taken in aid of the school, which probably amounted to something handsome.—*Chron.* "Parsons' Purgative Pills will greatly relieve then taken in aid of the school, which probably amounted to something handsome.—*Chron.*" "Parsons' Purgative Pills will greatly relieve then taken in aid of the school, which probably thing else fails. They have been tried in some desperate cases and have given more relief

More than eighteen centuries have passed away since the good Samari:an applied the oil to ease the pain and heal the wounds of the way laid traveler, but modern discoveries have

given to the world a Magnetic Oil known as Graham's Pain Eradicator that for power of healing wounds and sores, and eradicating pain and disease far exceeds any thing the ancients Revention of the solution of the solu

and disease far exceeds any thing the ancients ever knew. EXHIBITION BAZAAR.—Notwithstanding the drawbacks to which the Committee of the Wesever knew. drawbacks to which the Committee of the Wes-leyan Mission School were subjected on ac count of the stormy weather, their Bazaar and Exhibition at the Skating Rink last week rea-lized \$1, contend of the Stating Rink last week rea-N. B. lized \$1,600. The expenses only amounted to \$300, so that they are now in funds to carry p out their benevolent and Christian operations.

-St. John News. The New Provincial Building has been trans-terred to the Dominion authorities, and the Customs and Post Office departments will soon he has a source of the trans-terred to the Dominion authorities and the Dominion authorities and the trans-terred to the Dominion authorities and the Dominion authoriti

The Colonist regrets to learn that the potato crop in Kings County is much damaged. Many of the farmers about Aylesford will hardly save enough formers about Aylesford will hardly save enough for seed.

TELEGRAPH NEWS.

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.-Last Saturday, two hours before midnight, a fire broke out which sur-Two Dollars. passes any ever known in this country. It broke out in a two storey wooden building inhabited by number of poor people. Before two o'clock this (Monday) morning, over three alty for neglect, five dollars. hundred buildings had been destroyed, and the OFFICE-No. 59 GRANVILLE ST., HALIFAX

fire had travelled a mile. At two o'clock, the brands were blowing across the river in great numbers, and all the shipping in the river was in flames. Five

minutes later we had to vacate the office from which we were sending despatches, and the wind had become a gale. The following are the latest reports: Chicago, Oct. 9, (noon.)—The whole busi-mess portion of the city is in ashes, from Har-rison street north to Chicago avenue, and east of the river to Lake avenue. The fire sweeps a district three miles in length to a mile and a half in width. Every hotel, bank, express ot-fice, telegraph office, theatre, and newspaper office, with all the wholesale houses in the city,

CAPT. DUNCAN'S LECTURE.—The lecture on "England and her Colonies," delivered by Capt. Duncan at Temperance Hall last night in aid of the Industrial School, attracted quite a large audience. Mr. P. C. Hill presided. His Worship the Mayor, the Revd. Messrs. Hill and Simpson, and other gentlemen interested in

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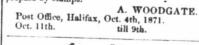
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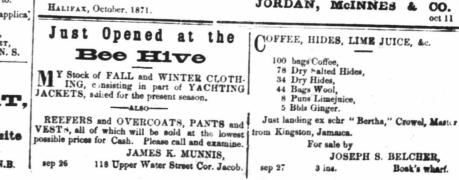
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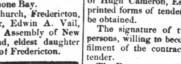
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The Samily.

CHRIST AND THE CHILDREN. Little children ! how He loved them !

Passing all the grown folks by, Just to raise the little children,

On His breast to let them lie Do you think you would have loved Him. Would have tried to win his smile? Jesus' arm to-day will take you,

Hold you all the life-long wlie.

Let them " come " that means, to love Him And to do His bidding sweet ; He has many little errands. Fitted well for little feet.

Sometimes what he says is harder; " Let the restless feet be still." It the little heart is patient, That is doing Jesus' will.

"He it is." He says, "who loves me. That will My commandments do." There are many He has left us That are plain enough for you.

"Overcome with good the evil."

When some lit-le playmate strikes. If you give a gentle answer, That will be what Jesus likes

Let this loving Saviour. children. Teach and lead you all your days In green pastures, by still waters; Jesus' ways are pleasant ways. - Morning Light.

NO INFLUENCE.

A poor man, when urged by an earnest Christian to some good work among his neighbors, replied : "O, I can do no good. I have no more influence than a farthing rushlight." I presume many boys and girls think quite as

little of their power for good or evil. But let us see what a farthing rushlight may do. A large manufactory was once burned to the

ground, and it was only by the greatest exerdened by the conflagration, and a vast amount through most of the service. of property was destroyed. Yet all this ruin was wrought by one farthing candle.

One fire cracker, which a boy threw in a pile his proceedings. Mr. S. did not notice that matters. The air also acts on the manure when of shavings, started the conflagration. I think the dog had tollowed him until he reached the placed near the surface much more readily than the city will forever remember that boy.

you allow yourself the habit of speaking what- very quiet. the years go on. You will start many fires in it came to Mr. S. he put a crisp new bill upon Its office seems to be to convert dead matter communities and families, which you will vainly it, and the gentleman passed on. wish to put out again.

O, there is also power for good in the tongue, where the law of love and kindness dwells. -Presbyterian.

THE CREATOR.

had seen me, and I thought that my father and "Whosover runs into this rock-cleft shall nemother, and the servants, and the neighbors, ver be driven out of it;" if it had been so, i must know of it, and that every bo 'y would call would make assurance doubly sure. And yet here is Christ provided for sinners, just the sort But I crept into my bed. and after a while of a Saviour sinners need, and the encourageme thief.

I felt so glad that I did not take the pear; and ment is added, "Him that cometh unto me I I fell asleep and slept streetly. As soon as I will in no wise [cast out;" "Whosever will, saw my father, on the following morning, I let him come and take the water of life freely." marked his tace, it was so pleasant; he said O dear brother and sisters, do not be standing the pear was ripe; it might be taken down and out against the generosity of a sin-pardoning eaten; who was to have it? I cried out hardly God, who bids the sinner come and welcome. knowing what I did, "God is to have it." This was so strange an answer that my fath-now. O that you would come, it is what God er and mother looked wondering, and tather has provided for your wants. Come, take it, said, very gravely, "What put that into your for he bids you come. "The Spirit and the bride say come, and whosoever will, let him I felt that my cheeks were burning hot, tears come and take the water of life freely." To head ?"

came into my eyes, and a trembling came over believe is to trust Jesus, to trust his suffering, me again. I began to sob and to tell all about to trust his atonement, and to rely upon him it; how I was tempted to steal the pear, and alone for salvation, May God enable you to do it for Christ's sake. Amen .- Spurgeon. how I was kept from it.

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My mother cried aloud ; father himself wiped his eyes, took me very tenderly to his breast, "There is no greater mistake " says an emshall have the pear, and it shall be a treat to one of God's dear children." No! it is no conformity that we want; it is not "Suppose," he said to mother, " that we being able to beat the world in its own way; give it to poor little Annie who has been so but it is to stand apart from and above it,

and rarely with anything to retresh her but separate life, this only can give us true Chris- to interes cold water ?" tian power. Mother consented willingly enough. She

herself went with me to carry the pear to the Sometimes, perhaps, thou hearest another dear, patient sufferer; and Oh, how she joyed Christian pray with much freedom and fluency, and thanked us ! It did me more good than if I had really had a dozen such pears given me while thou canst hardly get out a few broken words. Hence thou art ready to accuse thytreely, to eat without fear or trembling. self and admire him, as if the gilding on

A KNOWING DOG-A TRUE STORY. the key made it open the door the better .-Jimmy is a good dog to run on errands, can

carry a bundle or basket as well as any child, and sometimes takes letters to the post-office for his master.

BY ALEXANDER HYDE. He is very fond of going to church, though The practice of applying manure near the surhis master thinks home is the best place for him, and will often shut him up that he may not fol-face of the soil is more common than formerly,

low the family; yet sometimes he will steal off and commends itself to observing cultivators. and wait, and then come trotting up to the door This is the method which the great Husbandtions that the surrounding buildings were sav- of the pew in church after all are seated; so man employs, who enriches the earth by scated. They poured floods of water upon it from they have to let him in; and I am glad to say tering the leaves on the surface of the ground eu. Lucy poured noods of water upon it from they have to set min in, and I am grau to say tering the leaves on the surface of the ground fifteen engines, but it licked up the water as if that he keeps very quiet in church, and, like and leaving the grass and other herbage to it had been fuel. The whole sky seemed red- too many of my young friends, sleeps soundly perish where they grow. The soil is thus kept mulched, and consequently moist, and is pre-It happened one Sunday that the church Mr. vented from becoming "hide-bound," as the

S., Jimmy's master, attended was closed, and farmers call it; that is, the surface is kept a friend invited him to his own place of wor- loose and porous, so that the air, the great reser by fire, of half the city of Portland, a few years ship. Jimmy eyed the strange gentleman with voir of fertility, may easily permeate the ground suspicion, and resolved to keep watch over all and dispense its varied and abundant tertilizing

church door, and so was obliged to let him en- when buried deeply, and decomposes it, thus Well, now remember that just as great a ter the seat with him; and the poor fellow set- rendering it available as plant food. When ruin is often caused by a few hasty words. If the himself down beside his master, and kept manure is buried 6 or 8 inches deep, especially After the sermon a collection was taken up, canned, and at the second plowing is often turngrow with your growth, and no one can tell the the gentleman with whom Mr. S. was sitting ed up with little evidence of disintegration. misery it will cause to yourself and others, as was one who passed around the plate, and when Air is the great decomposer as well as vitalizer. into life again, and it accomplishes its mission Winn

TOP-DRESSING GRASS LANDS.

Jimmy sat up straight, opened his eyes, and most rapidly when in full contact with the de- Frank as soon as the plate was deposited upon the ta- : unct plant or animal. ble, Jimmy left the pew, and walked slowly up If manure is buried at great depth, not only the broad aisle, and jumping upon the table, is the decomposition slow, but the saline matit one that will make you ever acceptable with put his nose in among the loose money, found ter descends with the percolating rains to a with your fellows; and better still, will win for the bill his master had laid on the plate, took still greater depth, often beyond he reach of you the approbation of him whose name is Love. it carefully in his mouth, jumped down, and, the roots of some of the grasses. While the laid the bill in his master's hand, and then look- organic part of manure tends to rise and be Trust ed around as if to say, "I have done my duty dissipated in the air, the inorganic or earthy Facts part tends downward. Hence, while farmers Idle Dick. to my master, any way." Now, I suppose that neither you nor I think have disputed whether it is better to plow in

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Each little flower that opens. Each little bird that sings, He made their glowing colors, He made their tiny wings.

The rich man in his castle. The poor man at his gate, God made them high and lowly, And ordered their estate.

The purple headed mountain The river running by, The sunset, and the morning That brightens up the sky.

The cold wind in the winter. The pleasant summer sun, The ripe truits in the garden-He made them every one.

The tall trees in the greenwood, The meadows where we play, The rushes by the water We gather every day :

- He gave us eyes to see them. And lips that we might tell How great is God almighty, Who has made all things well.

THOSE FOUR WORDS.

My father grafted a pear tree; it was a very could, he would not care for them." choice graft, and he watched it with great care. The second year it blossomed, but it it off; he looked at it every morning and eve- strawberry, they are so poor." ning, and was glad to find it all safe.

struck him that any one of his children could eyes glisten, and her little faded lips smile, wish to steal it.

that it was likely to ripen into a first rate fruit; had accepted their little offering.—Sunday at the meadows when dry. The dressing answers they also said that the tree would bear many Home.

more next year, and that he had made a capital graft. I never touched the pear with my fingers;

but my eyes were often fixed upon it, and my heart coveted the taste of it. I did not keep my heart from this wicked coveting, and there- its nest there, and I never heard of a cony yet but if the mowing lots are dressed at any time pear was my master. One night, atter we were all in bed, that

master would not let me sleep. I crept up and fearing at to whether they had a right to use mer's eye. went to the window. My father and mother use providential provisions. The store sain the composition top dressing need not be very rich. Even good loam spread over the open for them to get in, if they came late.

have something juicy to moisten it.

seest me. I put my hands before my eyes, and to good to be true." And yet nobody ever said the spring. This is slipshod farming. The free on receiving a post-paid directed envelope. ran as fast as I could to the opened door, up to the stork, "Whosover buildeth on this fir grass under these piles is smothered and much tree shall never have his nest pulled down." of the benefit of the manure lost.-Indepenthe back stairs, and to my bed. There I stood trembling. I knew that God No inspired word has ever said to the cony, dent.

LESSONS FROM NATURE.

Jimmy did right, and yet the knowing dog barn-yard manure or to apply it near the sur- Noble Convert, thought it was very right. Jimmy is faithful to face, there is great unanimity in recommend- Ancient Histor his master, and did what he thought was his ing the application of lime, ashes, plaster, etc., Youth's Treasury to the surface. Much nonsense has been written about gra

Let us, dear children, learn what is right, and then, like Jimmy, be not afraid to go velly and sandy soils being leachy, and many ahead and do it. We all have duties to per- seem to think that in such soils all the virtue form and work to do, and should be watchful of the manure goes down to Davy Jones' lock over any trust that may be put upon us, re- er, or some other subterraneous place, where membering that we have a Master to serve, it is forever locked up. True it is that in warm, who. I hope, at the last great day will call us sandy soils the effect of manure does not seem 'good and faithful servants."—Child's Paper. to be lasting; but this is not because the am-

THE FIRST STRAWBERRIES.

for her to eat.

greater treat."

monia and other rich gases descend. In warm. porous land manure decomposes quickly, but it porous land manure decomposes quickly, but it is only the saline matter that descends; the or-Blind Alice. ganic elements rise just as surely, while the Harry Burns.

A little girl once had a bed of strawberries. combustion-for decomposition is only a slow The Sisters, Very anxious she was that they should ripen combustion-takes place slowly in the soil or Trast in God, and be fit to eat. The time came. "Now for a feast," said her brother to her rapidly in the air. Moreover, there are few Nellie Newton,

one morning, as he picked some beautitul ones sandy soils that have not sufficient clay and vegetable matter in them "to absorb the fat- Sylvia Austen, "I can not eat these," said she, for they are ness," as an old farmer expresses it, " and let Natural History, the leanness slide away." We have a tile drain the first ripe truit." under our barn-yard, and seldom does the wa-"Well," said her brother. " all the more reason for our making a feast, for they are a ter, which issues from the tiles show any disco-

lotation from the manure, though in the centre of the yard the tiles are only a few inches be-"Yes . but they are the first ripe fruit."

low the surface. "Well, what of that ?" "Dear father told us that he used to give Some object to top-dressing and surface-manuring on the ground that the virtue of the ma-God the first out of all the money he made, and that then he always felt happier in spending nure is lost in the air. To this we reply that the rest; and I wish to give God the first of we do not top-dress except, with well-composted manure, in which the putrefactive process

my strawberries too." "Ah ! but," said her brother, " how can you has well-advanced, and the gases have been give strawberries to God? And even it you absorbed by muck or loam. We have used much compost in which night-soil and dead Thoughtful Alice, "O! I have found out a way," said she. horses form the essence of the manure, two Charlie's Prayer. Jesus said : 'Inasmuch as ye have done it unto very rank-smelling fertilizers, and seldom does Little Carl, bore but one pear. As there were no more one of the least of these my brethren, ye have any effluvium escape from the compost while The Little Maid. that year my father was the more anxious about done it unto me,' and I mean to go with them being shovelled into the cart or spread on the Little Gertrude, it. He hoped that no rough wind would blow to Mrs. Perkin's dying child, who never sees a land. In case green manure is put on plowed The Visitor, land we take care to harrow it in speedily, and Eliza M. Baker,

Away weat the children to give them to the it is surprising how little cover of earth will ab-He told all the children on no account to dying child, and when they saw her put out her sorb the gases of such manure. Even when left Aunt C'ara, Minister's Study. touch it, for the fruit was tender and must not this arms and take the ripe, round fruit in her uncovered and expessed to the sun a film is Natural History. be handled. I do not believe the thought ever little shriveled fingers, and when they saw her formed on the surface which retains the gases. Kingdom of Heaven, For top-dressing grass lands we much prefer Early Dead, they felt as if they had a richer treat then if the autumn; and, if possible, to cover the lots Little Ann,

Every one that came to see my father was they had kept the ripe fruit for themselves; before the fall rains commence. The wheels of Parting Advice asked to look at that pear; and they all agreed and something within them told them that God the cart and the feet of the horse do not pack Written Pictures, The Tempest, as a mulch to the soil, and when the rain comes

is washed down among the roots of the grasses, giving them great power to nourish the after math. We must confess that we do not always

I never heard of a stork that when it met find time to do this top-dressing in September with a fir tree, demurred as to its right to build and our practice is not always up to our theory ; Net price \$7.50. 30 volumes. my neart from this wicked coveting, and there-fore I became a slave to it. The desire of that that questioned whether it had a permit to run before the snow falls they will take an early Portrait of Ruth,

into the rock. Why, these creatures would start in the spring, and the grass will have that soon perish if they were always doubting and dark-green look which is so pleasant to the far-Natural History. Renevolent Traveller The Forest, went to the window. My father and mother use providential provisions. The stork says The compost for top-dressing need not be Travels in Russia Love to the Saviour. The Ramble.

I put my head out of the window and saw which we may rear our young?" "Ay," says This is the top-dressing which river meadows Child's Magazin the tree; after a while I saw the pear. I she, and they gather materials and arrange them receive when the lands are overflowed, and Arthur and his Mother thought my mouth was parched, and I must There is never any deliberation, "May we there are no better grass lands in the world Rosa, build here?" but they bring their sticks and than such alluvial meadows, which are annually Shaw Land,

have something juicy to moisten it. I crept down the back stairs on my naked feet, out at the door, add to the tree. A thought came to my mind: "What will father No, he must be somewhere, and there is a crag than such alluvial meadows, which are annually the deposit of soil from the over-flowing water. A top-dressing of loam in the bible History, Little Mabel's thought came to my mind: "What will latter No, he must be some must, and he springs upon say?" and I answered, "He will not know." which exactly suits him; and he springs upon So I had already settled it in myself that I it. Yet, though these dumb creatures know rich. It will, at all events contain more or

so I had already settled it in myself that I it. I st, though these dumb creaters know the provision of their God, the sinner does not the tree; I looked up with my hand stretched out, and saw a star looking down upon me duibles and questions, "May I?" and "I through the leaves. All at once it was as the meant for me; and I am afraid it is not for me; and I am afraid I am afraid it is not for me; and I am afraid it is not for me; and I am afraid it is not for me; and I am afraid it is not for me; and I am afraid it is not for me; and I am afraid it is not for me; and I am afraid it is not for me; and I am afrai

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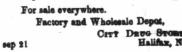
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