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Religious Miscellany.

Submission. Since thy Father's arm sustains thee.

Peaceful be; When a chastening hand restrains thee, Know his love in full completeness, Feel the measure of thy weakness.

If he wound thy spirit sore, Trust him more. Without murmur, uncomplaining. In his hand,

Leave whatever things thou canst not Understand. Though the world thy folly spurneth, From thy faith in pity turneth, Peace thy inmost soul shall fill Lying still.

Like an infant, if thou thinkest Thou canst stand -Childlike, proudly pushing back The proffered hand-Courage soon is changed to fear, Strength doth feebleness appear ; In his love if thou abide

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He will guide. Pearest sometimes that the Father Hath forgot? Though the clouds around thee gather. Doubt him not. Alegus hath the daylight broken, Always bath he comfort spoken ; Better bath he been for years,

I Than thy fears. Therefore whatsoe'er betideth Night or day, Know his love for thee provideth Good alway; Crown of sorrows gladly take, Grateful wear it for his sake ;

Sweetly bending to his will, Lying still. To his own my Saviour giveth Daily strength; To each troubled soul that liveth, Peace at length.

Weakest lambs have largest share Ask him not, then, "when?" or "how?" Only bow!

Christians Travelling.

Rev. Dr. Todd contributes to the Congregationalist a very timely and sensible article. We take the following extract which christian ministers and laymen who flee from the heat and energies in the bracing air of the country, will sing over the entire mass of rubbish. dust of our cities to recuperate their exhausted

bu will be tempted, when abroad, to break the stabath, by travelling, by riding, by walking, marked, he is greatly mistaken.

On this point there is an unaccountable de-

gree of irresponsibility. You are not with your church and people, and feel that you have nosweeps the little band away. They need every get along." prayers in every church and with every people it: where you go. If you can visit the Sabbath "Whither away, little streamlet?" School, amile upon the children, greet the "I am going to the river to bear this drop of teachers, and perhaps say a word of encourage- water God has given me."

yet not a dozen would be found in the humble a drop steal away.

feeling conscious that you have not attended a ed of all. single prayer-meeting since you left! It would "And where was the prudent pool? Alas, be a fearful mark against you. It would, I feel in its inglorious inactivity it grew sickly and pes-

facts on this subject. you have done no good.

own immediate health is the great object, per. cast their venom upon it and deserted it, and haps, but you go as a living epistle of Christ beaven, in mercy to man, smote it with a bitter than duties to the closet. No one can pray the true God; and to wait for His Son from other, if faithless in her high vocation. known and read as such. And if you go and breath and dried it up. return without doing good, it will not be because you have not the opportunity.

You can do good, God saw to that. It emptied its full cup into the and you ought. And if you return home feeling river, the river bore it on to the sea, and the sea river, the river bore it on to the sea, and the sea of the stream? You ask.

God saw to that. It emptied its full cup into the to your closet a special, a frequent resort. Go come." It "is come"—this Gospel is ours—to your closet at early dawn, at mid-day, at even—tiver, the river bore it on to the sea, and the sea of the stream? You ask.

Commence the day in your closet. Take eth forth fruit, as it doth also in you, since the gotten your high calling, and neglected to do for and the sea sent up its incense to greet the sun, Christ as you ought to have done, you will, if and the clouds caught it, and the wind caught the get your soul on fire, the fire of God's love. Go in truth."

journey to you and a safe return; but oh, just cup. God saw to it all; and the little fountain, say before you start, that you will be better for though it gave so fully and so freely, never ran my simple admonitions!

Almost Saved. BY MRS. J. E. MCCONAUGHY

What a thrill of horror went through the land at the news of the terrible disaster at Pemberton Mills, when the falling of the great building Many were killed in an instant, many more so besieged by one who solicited a gift more costly that part of the country. He says: number so involved in the rubbish that they as the people esteemed him, holy mendicant set

There were many imprisoned by the fallen pose, to gain his object. to seems. Don't let people nave by the fall or the fire, and as many more were billow shattered on the rock falls back into the the Lord!

time and the place, of all others, to carry and gates of light and then turn back, under the dethow the image of Christ. Don't, then, do or lusive hope that it is but for a little while. Yet omit to do otherwise than what you would at that turning decides your fate. Death comes in 2 Be careful about violating the Sabbath. which swept over the factory ruins. Jesus was yielding to her request, he says, " Because this At home you have to show your example in waiting to receive them, but they 'would not widow troubleth me, I will avenge her, lest by Your family, in your church, and perhaps in the come unto him that they might have life. How her continual coming she weary me."—Dr. Guthbath School. You are now loose from these. many there are in revivals of religion, who seem rie on the Parables.

resiting, and by worldly conversation, and the No doubt the destiny of some is often fixed temptation will surely return in one of these long before death takes away the soul. Beware of whole being in union with Christ, and each part lowed to say that Christians in the country are grieving the Holy Spirit. A gay party, a novel, with the other; in its purity, being sound in offen surprised at what they see visitors, Christians in the country are about the parties of surprised at what they see visitors, Christians too, do on the Lord's day. They are stood a form of wondrous about the parties of surprised at what they see visitors, Christians too, do on the Lord's day. They are stood a form of wondrous about the surprised at what they see visitors, Christians too, do on the Lord's day. They are stood a form of wondrous about the surprised at what they see visitors, Christians in the country are parties make sorry and the lives of dignity and grace. Her garments were of pure-is the country are plenty of graceful exercises and the lives of in the previous strivings of God's Spirit within its few parties. At the chiestions are plenty of graceful exercises and the lives of in the previous strivings of God's Spirit within its destructive of life, health and happiness. At the chiestions are plenty of graceful exercises and cheerful amusements, which have none of the previous strivings of God's Spirit within its destructive of life, health and happiness. At the chiestions are plenty of graceful exercises and the lives of dignity and grace. Her garments were of pure-is the country are plenty of graceful exercises and the lives of the previous strivings of God's Spirit within its destructive of life, health and happiness. At the chiestions are plenty of graceful exercises and the lives of the previous strivings of God's Spirit within its destructive of life, health and happiness. At the chiesting are plenty of graceful exercises and the lives of dignity and grace. Her garments were of pure-is the chiesting and the previous strivings of God's Spirit within its destructive of life, health and the previous strivings of God's Spirit within its destructive of life, health and the previous strivings of God's Spirit within its service, and the lives of dignity and grace. Her garments were of pure-is the contract of the previous strivings of God's Spirit within its service, and the lives of dignity watched just as they would be, and no other- your heart, and seek for relief nowhere but at peace with God, peace within itself, and peace wise, at home. And if any professing Christian the foot of the cross. There your burden of with all around; in its increase, through the new found peace and joy such as this world can bers, and the blessing of God resting upon its priests; in the towns and villages of Samaria; ename had an expression of thoughtfulness and bers, and the blessing of God resting upon its thinks he can violate the Sabbath and not be sins will be loosed, and you will arise with a preaching of the word, the efforts of its mem-3. Don't neglect public worship when from never give nor take away .- S. S. Times.

"It is not much, but it's all that I can well thing to do with any other. But you should spare," said Mr. C. as a benevolent claim was know that you are often thrown near a small, laid upon him. "The times are so hard, and feeble church. The tide of the world almost everything is so high I hardly see how I am to

they can have. If you stay away, or go but a Freely have ye received, freely give. 'He asks it at our hands; out of pity for poor per-Part of the day, and take no interest in them, that watereth shall be watered also himself.' God ishing sinners, who must come to her feast, parare you doing as Christ would. They love to loveth a cheerful giver. How absurd to be take of her provisions, or perish in their sins out of zeal for Christ, who has loved us, lived to the requirements of this age?

Respectively. to the same Redeemer, and that you feel the

See that little fountain yonder, away yonder

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need it before the summer is over. It has been pleased with all that sympathize with him, and are now dry continents were once ocean beds; and the smoothly parted tresses of the first a backward spring, and we shall have a hot imitate Him. Next to the Lord Jesus, the The sun, however, which gives life to every- and who have been genius, she wore a circlet of night-shade and thing, is very rarely the true cause of death,— nents.

The sun, however, which gives life to every- and who have been genius, she wore a circlet of night-shade and thing, is very rarely the true cause of death,— nents.

sure, grieve the divine Redeemer. And yet tilential. The thirsty cattle put their lips to it how many do it! I could tell some painful and turned away without drinking. The breeze

really a Christian, have a terrible reckoning with chariots of the clouds and bore them away, away to the very mountain that gave the little foundaity toil. Go from your closet to the sanctuary, onscience.

Good-by, Christian traveler! A pleasant tain birth, and then they tipped the brimming for family, social, or public duties, save from the for family, social, or public duties, save from the he not also bless you, my brother, if you give freely as you have received? Be assured he

Importunity.

This art is carried to its highest perfection in than he was prepared to give. The hoary, and,

and closes the scene, as hopelessly as the flames cuts diamond. She conquers by importunity :

The Utterance of Intention.

'I will seek thy good.' In what does the by preferring its prosperity above everything

Well, says the streamlet, 'if I am to die so all who please God are sure to prosper. Not hours, are never killed by sun-stroke. Dissipacifis on the coasts by its own direct agency.

perity. prayer meeting. I know of no way in which "Soon the midsummer heat came down, and Reader, do you belong to the church? If and science, we are revising Moses and amending ished, the very beasts and birds avoided it, and cooler than the interiors of our houses. A close you can spend a single hour more profitably to it fell upon the little stream. But the trees you do not you belong to the world. In which Paul; we are wooing the wise and the disputers men that could not use its water and were sick- atmosphere at 80 degrees will heat the blood yourself, or more to the comfort and strengthen- crowded to its brink and threw out its shelter. are you most at home? for which do you feel of this world, by making "the offence of the ened by the vapours that were borne from its more than the open air at 100. The people who ing of the few faithful ones, than to go into their ing branches over it in the day of adversity; for most interested? for what do you labor? Is it cross" to cease. The self-sacrifice of Jesus they bosom to their habitations, complained loudly were found dead in their beds yesterday were

adopted as my own, 'I will seek thy good!'

Closet Duty.

welcomed it, and the sun smiled upon the sea, the Bible, the word of life; meditate therein, day we heard of it, and knew the grace of God count. When night with its silence and dark-

downward course is the neglect of the closet.

The Stone not Thrown. Rev. J. B. Carrico, of Stockton, Cedar Co.

Last Sabbath, as I stepped into the house God. I heard some one say that he had no fel- dash of political economy or geography.

Religious Intelligence.

the Efficacy of the Gospel.

BY THE REV. CANON MILLER, D.D. pers, and the plessing of God resting upon its in cities familiar to our memories; the Roman hope. She was the genius of the fountain, and bave not attained the full growth of the system. on earth; by devoted activity in its service; by hold, were among its early and varied triumpns, scooped a channel and directed their course.

Sleep diminishes the rapid motion of the blood, setting wise and holy example; by kindness, Gospel has been again tested in the conflict with gravel, singing a pleasant song as they wound assists in the cure of disease, and promotes the amid the crags where the eagle builds her cyrie, love, and forbearance. Why should we seek modern heathenism. Jesus had been lifted up; among the flowers, or gathered in transparent growth of the system. The body receives nour-and the heather grows in the blue immeasurable the good of God's church? Out of love to her, the old news, Christ—Christ crucified—pro- pools at the roots of some noble trees. And I shment during sleep, throws off acrid matter by silence of heaven, you tread the shores of a foras our mother, for this spiritual Jerusalem is claimed; and with what signs following? Has noticed that wherever they flowed, they diffused insensible perspiration, and increases in growth mer sea, whose shells and corals imbedded in the mother of all believers; out of gratitude to this Gospel become effete? Has this message health and cheerfulness. The birds sipped them and strength more than when awake. encouragement, and countenance, and prayer "Cheer up, Brother C., God sees. Trust him. God, who has done so much for us, and who of God's love—the story of the Cross—lost all and were glad, little children laved their limbs

**See that little fountain yonder, away yonder wants, and go to the same source for the supply. Let there be no opportunity when of silver through the tangled thicket, and sparksupply. Let there be no opportunity when health will possibly allow it which you do not improve to attend public worship, when away from home. Leave your blessings and your See, it passes a stagnant pool and the pool hails

| God. He that loves God much will love the church will love it for the Lord's and Carey, and Judson, and Williams, and Fox, and will love it for the Lord's gle spot where the sea has not some time or other drawn and carey, and Judson, and Williams, and Fox, and will love it for the Lord's gle spot where the sea has not some time or other drawn and carey, and Judson, and Williams, and Fox, and will love it for the Lord's gle spot where the sea has not some time or other drawn and Lecroix. Wrought ye no wonders, recordance that the people who fear it most and are haunted church much, and will love the church seek its good.

| Wrought ye no wonders, recordance the people who fear it most and are haunted church much, and will love the church seek its good.

| They mourn for it when it is low, they are present in every church with the people who fear it most and are haunted church much, and will love the church seek its good.

| Year of the city. Still the cholera remains a threat. But the people who fear it most and are haunted church much, and will love the church seek its good.

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Are none now with you in your paradise of rest, that I had seen at the first fountain, there was more people in this city last week than the chowaters, lay as mud at its bottom, or as sand and perity, and do all they can to increase it. All whom, by your lips, the Spirit drew from the who seek its good please God. The church is the whole summer, and gravel along its shores. The materials of our who seek its good please God. The church is the object of God's highest love. He rejoices over object of God's highest love. He rejoices over object of Some times she from the cannibalism of New Zealand. ment, don't fail to do it. Let your light shine every synagogue wherever you go.

water God has given me."

object of God's highest love. He rejoices over it to do it good Himself, and is unquestionably prevailing air was that of thoughtfulness and it to do it good Himself, and is unquestionably prevailing air was that of thoughtfulness and of Africa, from the cannibalism of New Zealand, prevailing air was that of thoughtfulness and it to do it good Himself, and is unquestionably prevailing air was that of thoughtfulness and of Africa, from the cannibalism of New Zealand, prevailing air was that of thoughtfulness and of Africa, from the cannibalism of New Zealand, prevailing air was that of thoughtfulness and of Africa, from the cannibalism of New Zealand, prevailing air was that of thoughtfulness and of the star which beampeably prevailing air was that of thoughtfulness and of the star which beamples of Africa, from the cannibalism of New Zealand, prevailing air was that of thoughtfulness and of the star which beamples of Africa, from the cannibalism of New Zealand, prevailing air was that of thoughtfulness and of the star which beamples of Africa, from the cannibalism of New Zealand, prevailing air was that of thoughtfulness and of the star which beamples of Africa, from the cannibalism of New Zealand, prevailing air was that of thoughtfulness and of the star which beamples of Africa, from the cannibalism of New Zealand, prevailing air was that of thoughtfulness and of the star which beamples of Africa, from the cannibalism of New Zealand, prevailing air was that of thoughtfulness and of the star which beamples of Africa, from the cannibalism of New Zealand, prevailing air was that of thoughtfulness and of the star which beamples of Africa, from the cannibalism of New Zealand, prevailing air was that of thoughtfulness and the star which beamples of Africa, from the cannibalism of New Zealand, prevailing air was that of thoughtfulness and the star which beamples of Africa, from the cannibalism of New Zealand, out will find wherever you go, almost without exception, a weekly prayer-meeting. There self before the summer is over."

The battle in the utter weakness of your own gushed from the rock, she indolently allowed it the battle in the utter weakness of your own gushed from the rock, she indolently allowed it the battle in the utter weakness of your own gushed from the rock, she indolently allowed it the battle in the utter weakness of your own gushed from the rock, she indolently allowed it the battle in the utter weakness of your own gushed from the rock, she indolently allowed it the battle in the utter weakness of your own gushed from the rock, she indolently allowed it the battle in the utter weakness of your own gushed from the rock, she indolently allowed it the battle in the utter weakness of your own gushed from the rock, she indolently allowed it the battle in the utter weakness of your own gushed from the rock, she indolently allowed it the battle in the utter weakness of your own gushed from the rock, she indolently allowed it the battle in the utter weakness of your own gushed from the rock, she indolently allowed it the battle in the utter weakness of your own gushed from the rock, she indolently allowed it the battle in the utter weakness of your own gushed from the rock, she indolently allowed it the battle in the utter weakness of your own gushed from the rock, and to receive the summer; depend upon it, you will need it your church should be the object of our love, and to receive the summer; depend upon it, you will need it your church should be the object of our love, and to receive the summer; depend upon it, you will need it your church should be the object of our love, and to receive the summer; depend upon it, you will need it your church should be the object of our love, and to receive the summer; depend upon it, you will need it your church should be the object of our love, and to receive the summer; depend upon it, you will need it your church should be the object of our love, and to rec

well in public who does not pray much in the Heaven, whom he raised from the dead, even closet. Go to your closet; visit your closet; Jesus, who delivereth us from the wrath to

closet. Make the closet your home, your resort, carry them into our works at home. And while, sleep. though it gave so fully and so freely, never ran dry. And if Grd so blessed the fountain, will wour hiding-place, your delight, your joy. Young in an intellectual age, and in days of rapid proburied some six hundred people in the ruins. The East. A traveler in Persia tells how he was number so involved in the rubbish that they could not extricate themselves:—The work of himself down before his gate, throwing up a rude lowship for a rebel, in Church er State, coupling ter, still, of free thought and scepticism. Had as respiration continues in sleeping as well as on the other, there is not another nation that re-As respiration continues in sleeping as well as on the other, there is not another nation that retent to shelter himself from the noonday sun.

As respiration continues in sleeping as well as on the other, there is not another nation that retent to shelter himself from the noonday sun.

As respiration continues in sleeping as well as on the other, there is not another nation that retent to shelter himself from the noonday sun. helping the sufferers went on rapidly, brave men tent to shelter himself from the noonday sun. perilling their own lives to afford them relief. There he remained like a sentinel; nor left his chilled in my veins, and the text—" He that is that the world had outlived God's remedy, and by night to render sleep invigorating. This many if you do not like to hear it, I like to say it; periling their own lives to afford them relief. But soon all hopes were at an end. A father post but to follow the traveler out of doors, and But soon all hopes were at an end. A father searching frantically for a lost daughter, struck a return with him. Taking snatches of sleep dursearching frantically for a lost daugnter, struck a return with him. Laking snatches of sleep durlandern against some piece of machinery, and in the day when the other rested in the house, likely to be lantern against some piece of machinery, and in an instant the loose cotton lying about was in a blaze. The flames spread like lightning, and in a few moments the fires were crackling and his sing over the entire mass of rubbish.

It was my iot to preach on that any; so I determined to use the text to the best advantage in the house, and in the kept up a hideous howling and clamorous demands all the hours of night—an annoyance which, persisted in for successive days and nights and even weeks, seldom failed, as you can sup-nounds' weight. Coming back, I took my atand pounds' weight. Coming back, I took my stand gay and costly apparel of cur own time, with its languid; the heart flutters: the mind and brain overthrown by sea; she has been about to be Such were the means by which the widow with the stone in my hand. All eyes were fixed very capricious and fantastic fashion; changes disturbed and dull; the mouth, throat, tongue, ploughed up by land; she has been about to be L. Down leve your Christian Character at home.

1. Down leve your Christian Character at home.

2. Down leve your Christian Character at home.

3. Such were the means by which the widow on me. So soon as ever this unjust judge took his seat at the gate of the city, where in the took his seat at the gate of the city, where in the took his seat at the gate of the city, where in the took his seat at the gate of the city, where in the took his seat at the gate of the city, where in the took his seat at the gate of the city, where in the took his seat at the gate of the city, where in the took his seat at the gate of the city, where in the took his seat at the gate of the city, where in the took his seat at the gate of the city, where in the took his seat at the gate of the city, where in the took his seat at the gate of the city, where in man's food—from the roots and acorns of our disturbed and dull; the mouth, throat, tongue, is the mouth of the with the widow of the level of the city, where in the sation, the individual not thinking all this while their hands on their revolvers, preparing took his seat at the gate of the city, where in the sation, the individual not thinking all this while their hands on their r when abroad, that they are not recognized as Christians. In several cases which I distinctly hundreds of hands were working with a will for the effect. Christians. In several cases which I distinctly recall, I have spoken to gentlemen whom I met at large hotels, on the greatest of all interests, at large notes, on the greatest of all interests, and the seen surprised to have them tell me ing his own life to save others, saw two men and the seen surprised to have them tell me ing his own life to save others, saw two men and the seen surprised to have them tell me ing his own life to save others, saw two men and the seen surprised to have them tell me ing his own life to save others, saw two men and the seen surprised to have them tell me ing his own life to save others, saw two men and the seen surprised to have them tell me ing his own life to save others, saw two men and the seen surprised to have them tell me ing his own life to save others, saw two men and the seen surprised to have them tell me ing his own life to save others, saw two men and the seen surprised to have them tell me ing his own life to save others, saw two men and the seen surprised to have them tell me ing his own life to save others, saw two men and the seen surprised to have them tell me ing his own life to save others, saw two men and the seen surprised to have them tell me ing his own life to save others, saw two men and the seen surprised to have them tell me ing his own life to save others, saw two men and the seen surprised to have them tell me ing his own life to save others, saw two men and the seen surprised to have them tell me ing his own life to save others, saw two men and the seen surprised to have them tell me in the halance. The seen surprised to have them tell me in the halance and found that I was wanted to have the seen surprised to have them tell me in the halance. The seen surprised to have the seen surprised to have them tell me in the halance and found that I was wanted to have the seen surprised to have the seen sur and I have been surprised to have them tell me they were Caristians! From my intercourse with them I cought to have suspected it before.

Some will be and I have been surprised to have them tell me they were Caristians! From my intercourse a mine or space in a minute of time; changes in our modern warfare—from the blance, and found that I was wand the scythe and the crossbow, to an instant to reach out a hand to them and to was them I ought to have suspected it before.

Some will go to places of amusement, to the speak a cheering word, and then his sturdy blows on her feet passionately demanding justice; and the rifle, the Whitworth gun, and the shell, burst-inspired air should on her feet passionately demanding justice; and King: I cannot throw the stone: I ask pardon ing with its havoc slaughter; discoveries of sciball room, and the like, when away from home, fell thick on the partition. Just a minute too when they would never have done it, where well soon the flames rushed in upon him, and he was ly implores it. Nor can he shake her off. Desoon the flames rushed in upon him, and he was for can he shake her off. Deforced to abandon the spot, and leave the poor nied her suit, she follows him to his house to that for the time being, certainly, they may conform to the world. Now the safest, and the dreadful because relief had been so close at hand.

Wisest, and the easiest way is, to be an open, shown Christian, every where. Let the flag of The sacred army be seen. Don't let people have

Orer two hundred perished in the ruins either only to return, as the ball struck rebounds—the large of the flag of Tor will need to be very careful about secret

Of the stone was thrown and important fact cannot be too forcibly impressed deep, to gather volume and strength for a new seriously wounded. Probably scores of those of fat things. The stone was thrown and in the rock raise of the say, in conclusion, that we had a feast upon the minds of all. All sleeping apartments of fat things. The stone was thrown and in the rock raise of the say, in conclusion, that we had a feast upon the minds of all. All sleeping apartments of fat things. who might have been rescued perished in the who might have been rescued perished in the flames, because relief came just a little too late.

And as by constant dashing the waves love to God and man; revolvers disappeared; gelical fulness, neither obscured by philosophy ble. When air is admitted into the cliff, which yielding to the love to God and man; revolvers disappeared; nor spoiled by wild-fire stimulants, nor decked windows they ought to be at the foot of the bed about me if I were out late, keeping company about me if I were out late, keeping company to the wild should be anxious about me if I were out late, keeping company to the windows they ought to be at the foot of the bed about me if I were out late, keeping company to the windows they ought to be at the foot of the bed about me if I were out late, keeping company to the windows they ought to be at the foot of the bed about me if I were out late, keeping company to the windows they ought to be at the foot of the bed about me if I were out late, keeping company to the windows they ought to be at the foot of the bed about me if I were out late, keeping company to the windows they ought to be at the foot of the bed about me if I were out late, keeping company to the windows they ought to be at the foot of the bed about me if I were out late, keeping company to the windows they ought to be at the foot of the bed about me if I were out late, keeping company to the windows they ought to be at the foot of the bed about me if I were out late, keeping company to the windows they ought to be at the foot of the bed about me if I were out late, keeping company to the windows they ought to be at the foot of the bed about me if I were out late, keeping company to the windows they ought to be at the foot of the bed about me if I were out late, keeping company to the windows they ought to be at the foot of the bed about me if I were out late, keeping company to the windows they ought to be at the foot of the bed about me if I were out late, keeping company to the windows they ought to be at the foot of the bed about me if I were out late, keeping company to the windows they ought to be at the foot of the bed about me if I were out late, keeping company to the windows they ought to be at the foot of the bed about me if I were out late, keeping company to the windows the windows the windows the windows the windows the windows the window

General Miscellang.

The Two Fountains AN ALLEGORY.

I had a vision. I stood in a valley, and be-Missionary Experience Attesting held a bright stream of water gushing from a remain open. hold, were among its early and varied triumphs. scooped a channel and directed their course. secure health. a Paul, a Peter, or an Apollos, or as not adapted joyfulness. And men and women who were re-Bear witness, ye spirits of the Church's heroes, made beautiful by the waters, praised the fount-

fact that men and women who feel bound to by to suffer from the heat, I had better do all the They shall prosper that love Thee, is the testi- Spirit's might. We are wearied at home with channels so that it might flow over poisonous tion, drinking, and in some cases mere debility, attend and sustain a prayer meeting in their own good I can while I have the time.' And away it mony of God's own word, and will ever be this old Gospel, forsooth; it is out of date, and soil, or become stagnant among noxious weeds, are the causes of most of the deaths calumnichurch at home, feel no responsibility when went, blessing and rejoicing in its course. The found true. Let us, therefore, set our love hast lost its power; and that we may reach our and covered with green and unwholsome slime. Ously attriouted to the sun. A healthy, prudent abroad. I have been at places where there were pool shook its head wisely, and with a prudent upon God's church, ever seek its good, and I noticed that nothing cheerful appeared man can endure a great deal of broiling, and, hundreds, literally, of Christian professors, and foresight husbanded all its resources, letting not shall we please God and secure our own pros- -that we may gain or even retain our hold upon along its course. But engendered pestilential incredible as it may seem, it is a fact that the an intellectual age-in these days of criticism vapor; serpents glided through the fens it nour-sunny side of Broadway, at noon, is practically meeting for prayer. It may not be your parti- it brought refreshment and life to them; and the for the good of the church, and the glory of will tolerate, nay more, admire; but not the of the evil genius that had given such fatal di- improbably the victims of sun-stroke; foul air cular denomination. Don't care for that. All sun peeped through its branches and smiled com- Christ? Remember, Christ and his church are vicarious and propitiatory blood-shedding of the rection to the stream, and signed to think that thickened and poisoned their blood. The sun is the better, for it gives you the opportunity of placently upon its dimpled face, and the birds one; and whatever we do for the church Jesus Lamb of God. May we safely make the change? the water which the skies had poured out, should often slandered, when whiskey is to blame. The seeing that you are free in the Lord, and are sipped its silver tide; the flowers breathed their takes as done to Himself, and he will reward it An inspired Bible they concede to us - but with through misdirection become an element of mis- cheap groggeries sell sun-stroke, and Judge Carbound by no cords of bigotry. Go to their little perfume upon its bosom, the flocks and herds accordingly. O my Saviour, grant that I may the inspiration of Homer's and Milton's epics, ery and death. And while I meditated on what dozo's decisions have doubtless hit many a poor meetings. Sing with them. Pray with them; lingered by its banks, the husbandman's eye be so identified with the church, and be so of the tragedies and comedies and sonnets of I had seen, the import of it was made known. fellow on the head. We doubt very much wheand if you say a word let it be a word of cheer sparkled with joy as he jooked upon the emerald deeply interested in the church, that ever and Shakspeare. Is it with such a sword of the The benignant and dignified female of the first ther we use enough sun in the summer time; and encouragement. Let it be to strengthen line that marked its course through his fields everywhere I may so feel, so speak, and so act, Spirit ye are winning your victories? Is it such fountain, represents the faithful mother, consci- that wonderful rain of heat and light that detheir faith. But don't go back to your home and meadows; so on it went, blessing and bless- that I may corroborate the language I have a Gospel which has enabled you, in Sierra Leone ous of her responsibility, who directs the young luges the earth should not be always avoided. and in Tinevelly, in Burmah and in Travancore, life given to her guardianship into the channels It is sometimes best to resist the temptation of in Polynesia and in Greenland, in Labrador and of truth and righteousness. The evil genius of the shady side of the street and take the sunby the Red River, to appeal to your thousands, the second fountain, represents a mother too in- bath as a refreshment. Sunshine is now preand to say, " Such were some of you: but ye dolent to give proper moral training to her scribed as a remedy for paralysis and rheumatism, Flee to the closet. Are you tempted? haste are washed, but ye are crucified, but ye are jus- children, or so perverse as to give their young and has worked its miracles, and if the roofs stooped and kissed it by mistake, but caught the to the loset. Are you in trouble or trial, in tified, in the name of the Lord Jesus, by the minds a direction toward unrighteousness. And could be taken off of all our houses, it is certain stooped and kissed it by mistake, but caught the malaria in the contact and carried the ague through the region, and the inhabitants caught to the responsibility can hardly be overstated; and no it and had to move away; and at last the frogs it and had to move

Sleep.

For the real cause of sleep, learned physicians and wise philosophers have been unable to acness comes on, the wearied mind and muscles voluntarily exclude the operations of the senses We summon as God's witnesses one living __the fibres of the brain collapse to throw off a Queen Victoria. She dignifies womanhood and and the dead. And we fear not their testimony. superabundance of blood, and we sink into re- motherhood, and she is fit to sit in empire.-Rather are its lessons one of the most momentous reflex blessings to ourselves. We must er influences to which we are subjected too in the strongest also, because it is so many legged.

gress, we plead not for the clergy who, without mind hears nothing, sees nothing, hears nothing, jects. Another reason why England is the study, or thought, or variety, or freshness, shall and the brain and the whole system is refreshed strongest nation is because it is the most Chrisreiterate idly and carelessly the same thread-thereby. The mind and the muscles are at rest; tian nation, because it has the most moral power. bare sermons; we loose not our faith, we bate but the heart continues to propel the blood It has more than we have. We like to talk not one jot of hope in the old Gospel—the Gos- through the system—digestion, meensible per- about ourselves on the 4th of July—we love to pel of Paul, the Gospel of Luther, the Gospel spiration and respiration continue, and the senand Cecil—though it be not made palatable to ity. But do all experience this vigor from sleep? chievous among her common people, among her the morbid appetites of our modern critics by a No! for refreshing sleep depends upon many in-

They want forget secret prayer. The life
Man, it is a learned thing to be only almost save out the temptations be what they may don't forget secret prayer. The life
Man, it is a learned thing to be only almost save out late out the tawdry finery of man's device—Christ, or nearly so. In no case should the air be admitted by the same of the late of t blood of the soul will dry up if you do. It is the souls? They seem to come up almost to the rushing upon their heads, shoulders or backs,

than in any other way. When from feebleness or inclemency the air cannot be admitted directly into the sleeper's report. room, it should be admitted into an adjoining room, and the door of the sleeper's apartment

All excitement, care, sorrow, &c., should be Mejestic trees with their arching boughs canopied banished from the mind before retiring. The young men, and I do not wish to have anything Our modern missionary experience vindicates the fountain, the green sward was enameled with evening hours should be spent in the quiet se. to do with leading them astray. and attests the undecaying advocacy of the Gos- flowers, and the birds sung sweetly in their ver- clusion of home, as far as possinie, and early pel, as "the power of God unto salvation." | nal bowers. Just where the bright water gush- retiring the established rule. Not many will The earliest records prove that, in Apostolic ed from the rock there stood a form of wondrous deny that 'merry evening parties make sorry thousand hearts attested its convincing and con- encircled her waist, and a star shone between least one-third of the twenty-four hours ought the objections connected with them that lie verting power. In Jerusalem, amid people and the parted tresses on her forehead. Her count- to be spent in refreshing sleep to secure health against dancing. deputy, the seller of purple, the gaoler, the run- as the water which descended from the skies, feeble persons, and those whose-brains are acbe sought? By earnest, fervent, effectual prayer; away slave, the inmates even of Cosar's house- gushed out from the fissured rock, she gently tively exercised, require more sleep than that to

Slanders of the Sun.

closet to the sanctuary duties; from the sanc- turned to God from idols, to serve the living and hand, if found faithful, or her sufferinge, on the well to avoid drinking spirituous liquors, excessive labor in the heat, exercise after hearty meals, and foul air. Nor is an umbrella to be altoge-

ther despised, even by the most devoted of Fire worshippers .- N. Y. Paper.

England.

BY HENRY WARD BEECHER. "The proudest sovereign in the world is

Dancing.

1. Dancing would lead me into crowded rooms and late hours, which are injurious to health and usefulness.

2. Dancing would lead me into close contact with very promiscuous company, and "evil communications corrupt good manners." 3. Dancing would require me to use and per-

mit freedom with the other sex, which I believe

5. Ministers and good people in general disperson might take a fatal cold; for all people approve of dancing, and I think it is not safe will take cold easier to have a current of air to set myself against them; if a thing be even doubtful, I wish to be on the safe side.

6. Dancing has a bad name, and I mean to study things that are pure, lovely, and of good 7. Dancing is generally accompanied with

drinking, and I see drinking produces a great deal of evil. 8. I am told dancing is a great temptation to

9. Dancing unfits the mind for serious reflection and prayer, and I mean to do nothing that

will estrange me from my God and Saviour.

The Restless Ocean.

The sea is not only the emblem of change : it s itself the cause, directly or indirectly, of nearly all the physical changes that take place in the world. Ascend the mountain summit, and there the rocks are still as perfect and beautiful as when the last retiring wave rippled over them. Descend into the stony chambers of the earth,

Anticipated evils are seldom as dangerous as and there in the darkness of the quarry you will freshed themselves and beheld the landscape those unforeseen. For months the cholera has see the petrified skeletons of fish that once swam

Whitnary.

itent, in the Saviour of sinners.

the Methodist Society, of which she contin-ued a member through life. Residing for the the crown of righteousness. last twenty years at Hampton Village, she had no opportunity of meeting in class. Yet the plant of grace did not die for lack of nourishment, it flourished still-dwarfed perhaps, but still vigorous. For when the public and social means of grace failed, she used the private one more diligently, and sought in more frequent solitary communion with God, to make up the

lack of christian fellowship.

Thus living she grew more thoughtful and de yout, remained true to her religious principle persevered in her quiet course, and cherishing the monitions of the Spirit, resolutely persisted in seeking the "city which hath foundations."

More than ordinary troubles fell to her lot but she bore them patience, and when her last affliction came, her affections were found fixed upon her God, her confidence in the atonement of her Saviour. It was about the first of April that she was-seized with a disorder which, in two months terminated her life. The adversary, at first, gave her some trouble, but by and bye the gloom broke from her mind: a clear view of to her: her soul became calm and happy, and

REV. THOMAS BRADY, OF YARMOUTH, N. S. The following obituary of this aged Minister of the Gospel of the Free Baptist communion, has been prepared by his affectionate grand-

among the Methodists in the adjoining county. clergymen of that church, with all of whom we thing to which he could make the least objectmark. He is proceeding to the Continent of tion, on the contrary, what he heard from them Europe for the benefit of his health. was plain gospel truth, and made him feel more he attended a Methodist prayer-meeting. Newfoundland. During the meeting two young men rose and

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1866. Further Notes on Newfoundland.

Our issue of a fortnight since contained some cogitations upon matters in Newfoundland : and now that we have returned to our accustomed sphere of duty, we proceed with further random pleasure of visiting not only St. John's, but also Harbour Grace and Carbonear, two of the principal towns in Conception Bay,-as well as Brigue, a place of three years happy toil in other days, and associated with some of the most delightful reminiscences of earlier ministerial life. The rocks and nooks of this last-named locality, bleak and uninviting though they may be to stranger, are in our view clustered with memories that must ever remain green and plea-

sant. Yet very considerable change was painthe efficacy of the Saviour's death was given fully manifest. Some whom we knew in affluent circumstances are now far otherwise; others be deferred. We wish simply in this connec. You will have seen, that His Excellency Lord she died in great peace on the 2nd day of June, have removed elsewhere, and are still battling with the sorrows and perplexities of life; and many have passed to the land where "there is no more death, neither sorrow nor crying." It land. We heartily wish them every prosperity. congratulatory addresses to His Excellency, on was very gratifying once more to greet and worship with many old friends, and to renew the hope of re-union in the heavenly Jerusalem. Our return voyage was pleasant. The pass-Grandfather was born in Ennis, County of engers were as numerous as could be comfort-Clare, Ireland, April 28th, 1784. His ancestors ably accommodated. Among these were Rev. all belonged to the Established Church of Eng- Mr. Prestwood and family, removing to Sydney, land, and he himself was a Member of that C. B., and who leave N. F. greatly respected; Church till he was 20 years of age. About that also, the Roman Catholic Bishop of Newfoundland, the Bishop of Arichat, and Soon after three young men, local preachers, had agreeable association. The Bishops are came to Equis and held meetings. Grandfather venerable and estimable gentlemen. We had attended those meetings, not from a desire of heard from Protestants of Newfoundland, of receiving benefit from them, but from motives Bishop Mullock's benevolence, and his efforts To the Editor of Provincial Weslevan: of curiosity and in the hope of finding some- for the advancement of the Colony; we found thing to which he could object, for he was him to be a person of great urbanity of manners, strongly prejudiced against the Methodists. free from all pomposity in his bearing, fluent in However he left the meetings night after conversation, and able to give the fullest infornight disappointed, for he could find no- mation upon every topic which came up for re- he is once more settled, he can address your ties, seeing, the celebrated Raid, was just then,

We greatly regret that we cannot report havdissatisfied with himself. However, he thought ing accomplished something satisfactory in reas he could find nothing against them in their gard to the highly important object which occapublic walk, he would resort to another plan. sioned our visit to Newfoundland. Our conso-He invited them to his mother's house to tes, lation in the matter is this, we did what we almost hoping that he might be able to find could, and the comparative failure of our efforts. something in their private life, not consistent and the disappointment of our very reasonable with their public profession, and was determine expectations, were owing to adverse circumed to watch them very closely. They came, and stances which were beyond any remedy that again he was disappointed, for their whole conwe could command. We do not wish to utter are looking for fresh markets, seeing that our old friend, Rev. E. Wood, D.D. That beloved again he was disappointed, for their whole the word complainingly respecting the Methodists American cousins have repealed the Reciprocity and honored man has had such a series of afflicwas a sincerity about them that convinced him of that Island, or to represent them as essentialof the reality of their religion. Again and ly lacking in Connexional spirit; but we have They rejoice in the prospect of having the peoto desire to avoid public gaze. We rejoice that of the reality of their religions. The reality of their religions again he invited them, and always with the no doubt that the insular position of that again he invited them, and always with the no doubt that the insular position of that ple in the Eastern Provinces to be their customers, and arrangements are being made, both to attend our Conference next year. Their well greatly troubled. He said to himself, "If these to concentrate considerably their sympathies by Railway authorities, and others, for the trans- known character, for neither of them are strangreatly troubled. He said to mark the said to make the said the said to make the said to make the said to make the said to ma an inward consciousness that they were right. fishness is by any means to be regarded as one Provinces. We feel sure that every true suban inward consciousness that they are the place, the meetings were of their characteristics—for a more generous—ject of our beloved Queen, will wish success to visit. We anticipate it will be a most important over, but he became more and more distressed hearted people cannot be found,—but a closer the movement. Why should not the people of Conference. on account of his sins. He had no kind friend to alliance and more intimate acquaintance with British North America, help each other more direct him to the Saviour, and for three months the Provinces would have the effect of making than they have done? We are glad that the was in great distress, fearing that he had com- them to feel that our interests and theirs are to order of things seems to be, that there shall be mitted the unpardonable sin, and that conse- a great extent identical, and that the success of a greater degree of unity, and sympathy one quently there was no hope for him. At that Methodist institutions in the Provinces must with another than has bitherto been the case. time he went to Limerick on business, and there be fraught with advantage to Methodism in By the way, you will have a raid from Canada

And where it cannot reach itself, it sends its was brought near to death with it, and none Wesleyen Missionary Society for many years many anticipated, that there would be a dread-And where it cannot reach itself, it sends its emmissaries to the very heart of the deserts, and the very summits of mountain ranges, and the very innermost recesses of continents—there to produce constant delapidation and change. Its own waters are confined by the shore line; but no voice has ever said to its flest-footed winds and its viewless vapors, "Hitherto shall ye come and no further." They rise from their in the matter. If it was the Lord's will to raise come and no further." They rise from their ocean bed, these messengers of the sea, and pursue their flight along the sky until some lofty peak far in the interior arrests them; and they discharge their watery burden into its bosom, forming the sources of streams and rivers and glaciers, that carry of the sea, that carry of the sea itself is never beard — McMil.

They rise from their in the matter. If it was the Lord's will to raise ocean bed, these messengers of the sea, and pursue the rough state of the cable, when the such as small number of followers, as the present of bigotry, for us to say, that many thousands such a small number of followers, as the present the such as small number of followers, as the present the such as small number of followers, as the present the such as small number of followers, as the present the such as small number of followers, as the present to shut God out of the government of his own he hoped it would be for the glory of God; but there must have gone down to death, without needing to the cable, when the such as small number of followers, as the present to shut God out of the government of his own world. To represent God as standing by, a lattic possible means of saving the calm and collected as it is now, I had the self-ment which he has been a member, has he had of bigotry, for us to say, that many thousands such a small number of followers, as the present the such as small number of followers, as the present of the cable, when the such as small collected as it is now, I had the self-ment which he has been a member, has he had of bigotry, for us to say, that many thousands such as small number of followers, as the present of the cable, when the such as small number of followers, as the present to shut God out of the cable, when the such as small number of followers, as the present of the cable, when the such as small number of followers, as the present of the cable, when the such as the calm and collected as it is now, I had the self-ment which he has been a member, has he h repeat that text, "There remaineth therefore a Methodism in Newfoundland, are wide-spread, Some of his attacks are dreadful. During the country parish and the dell where a decent the shadow of a kingly crown, and clip the sufficient message:

> and a religious aspect. In the Capital we have We fear, if such be the case, that the Catholica a good interest. The commodious brick church, will demand still further concessions to their very neat in its interior, affords accommodation Separate School bill in Upper Canada. Of course for a large congregation. But a second church no true Protestant wishes to curtail the priviis greatly needed in that town. In Carbonear leges of his Roman Catholic fellow-subjects, but. we have had for many years a flourishing cause; it is well known, that in Upper Canada our Comthoughts in the same direction. We had the but a new church is indispensable to enlarged mon Schools are purely for Educational pursuccess, and it is to be hoped will not be long poses, and no religious dogmas are taught in delayed. In Harbour Grace, a town of con- them, while in Lower Canada the doctrines of siderable importance, there is talk of enlarge- the Romish church are taught in every such ment and improvement in church erection. In school, so that no Protestant can send his chil-Brigus a new house of worship should be built dren to them, without feeling certain, that there at no distant day; and our monied men in that is a danger of their being proselyted to Rome, harbour, would act wisely by providing a which keeps no faith with heretics. Our coun sanctuary for Methodism there, worthy of their try never stood in need of wiser statesmen than native place.

Our remarks on religious and general ques- af this "new nationality," lest we impose bur tions in relation to Newfoundland might be dens, which neither we nor our children will be greatly extended, but further observations must able to bear. tion to assure our friends there that the Metho- Monck, our present Governor General, has been diats of the Provinces cherish a lively interest in e evated by the Queen, to a place in the Peerall that relates to the advancement of their Is- age. Both houses of our Legislature delivered We hope for vastly greater Methodistic in- the occasion. All parties rejoice in the promocrease and success among them; and by the tion of his Lordship, who, during the time, he blessing of the Most High we may live to see has occupied the onerous position, which he the number of Ministers and other Agents there, now holds, has conducted himself in such a mented, and the formation of a separate Confer of all. Long may his Lordship live to wear the a cruel, fiery death. ence organization for Newfoundland, working honors thus conferred upon him.

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on Sweden at such great length, and also, that

we were at Montreal, in respect to American

visitors. We felt sure, that some of our bre-

Have you seen the strictures of the Editor o

Yourr, &c., CANADA.

Special Providence.

BY REV. THOMAS GUTHRIE, D.D.

Near by my old country parish there rose

MY DEAR SIR,-Like hundreds of the son of John Wesley, your correspondent has expetheren South of 450, would be with us, but, rienced some of the inconveniences of the none of them ventured, probably, they were Itinerancy, since he last wrote; but, now that afraid of being suspected with Fenian proclivireaders from his new study, pleasantly situated, at its height. in one of the leveliest parts of Canada.

Of late, we have had very warm weather, just Zion's Herald, on Dr. Scott, your, and our, Presuch as the country needed. The farmers are sident? Is not the learned gentleman, a little very busy reaping the abundant harvest, with too severe? You may be sure, we are all glad, which they are blessed. It is the opinion of that you received our Deputation so hospitably, some old settlers, that the crops were never more and entertained the subject of their mission so exuberant, than they are this year. Our people kindly; of course, this was what we expected will have plenty of everything which they may you would do. We sympathize with your Conrequire, and will have large quantities of various ference, and the reople of St. John, that they productions for exportation. Our grain-dealers had not the pleasure of seeing and hearing their

in a few days, so that you had better get your from the shelving shore a range of iron-bound We readily admit the reasonableness of some guns in order, and meet the intruders as they related their experience. It was so similar of the objections by which we were met, in our deserve. We do not anticipate any blood-shed to his own that he was much struck .- appeals to christian liberality. There is certain- however, nor do we think, that you will need to dashed with amazing fury. Accompanied by a They had both laboured under the same dis- ly an argument not to be disregarded in the call out the Military, unless it may be as guards friend, I one day descended these in search of tress, and had felt as he did. But they both fact that a large portion of the inhabitants are of honor, for the Canadians are coming on a sea-weed, in pools which the ebb- But the idea occurred again, only to be dismis expressed how when they came to Jesus, and steeped in poverty, owing in a great measure to peaceable raid. The steamer, Her Mojesty, has ing tide left at their feet. by a simple act of faith, cast themselves on repeated failure in the fisheries, year after been chartered for the excursion, and leaves To. While thus engaged, I leaped down on a rock rious in her case. But it came back again and Him, He accepted them, and filled them with year. The prospect for many for the coming ronto we believe to-day, calling at Kingston, that sloped away into the sea, then roaring and again; yet I resolved to throw off this feeling, him. Putting his hands over his face, he prayed, that the Great Father in Heaven may be pleas- be spent in your city. We only wish we could imagined, with dry, but with slippery seaweed, shelived, when the impression returned with irre-"Lord, thou hast had mercy on those young ed to regard the pressing wants of the destitute, join the party, as it is a trip we have long wished they went out from below me, and I found my- sistible force, and, surprised by the circumstance, men. Lord, I believe thou canst have mercy up- and may yet send during the remnant of the to make; but, we must "wait a little longer." self flat on my back launching away into the I retraced my steps and turned them to her on me too. Lord, I believe thou wilt save me season, such degree of success in their avoca- We hope, that nothing will transpire, to mar the sea. All the danger of the position flashed at house. now." That moment his chains fell off. He felt tions, that thereby gaunt famine may be pre- enjoyment of the excursionists, and we trust that once into view; the impossibility of swimming, his sins pardoned, and he was so happy, he did vented. Under the most favourable circum- the visit may be speedily followed, by others of though I could swim, in such a roaring surf, a not know for the time where he was. After he stances there will no doubt be large demands a like description. Of course, we shall expect horrid death by being hurled on the jagged had recovered a little, he rose and told what upon the resources of charity. The plea thus our brethren in the East, to act on the principle rocks, and the certainty that, though I should

repeat that text, "There remaines therefore a rest for the people of God;"—and, "In my and full of encouraging promise. We have now a fall of encouraging promise. We have now and full of encouraging promise. We have now as paralysis made it impossible for her to attend on the Island 20 stations, 22 Ministers, 22 local on the Island 20 stations, 22 Ministers, 22 local on the Island 20 stations, 22 Ministers, 22 local on the Island 20 stations, 22 Ministers, 22 local on the Island 20 stations, 22 Ministers, 22 local on the Island 20 stations, 22 Ministers, 22 local on the Island 20 stations, 22 Ministers, 22 local on the Island 20 stations, 22 Ministers, 22 local on the Island 20 stations, 22 Ministers, 22 local on the Island 20 stations, 22 Ministers, 22 local on the Island 20 stations, 22 Ministers, 22 local on the Island 20 stations, 22 Ministers, 22 local on the Island 20 stations, 22 Ministers, 22 local on the Island 20 stations, 22 Ministers, 22 local on the Island 20 stations, 22 Ministers, 22 local on the Island 20 stations, 22 Ministers, 22 local on the Island 20 stations, 22 Ministers, 22 local on the Island 20 stations, 23 local on the Island 30 stations in Newfound Island Widow lived, whom I was in the habit of visiting, widow lived, whom I was in the habit of visiting, widow lived, whom I was in the habit of visiting, widow lived, whom I was in the habit of visiting, widow lived, whom I was in the habit of visiting, widow lived, whom I was in the habit of visiting, widow lived, whom I was in the habit of visiting, rest for the people of God;"—and, "In my and full of encouraging premise. We have now present session he has been more than usually widow lived, whom I was in the habit of visiting, wings by which—lifting us above the cloudy reevery day he would repeat that hymn, "Jesus lover of my soul." On Friday morning he repeated the hymn, "Jesus the name high over all," and soon after he sung the first verse of all," and soon after he sung the first verse of all," and soon after he sung the first verse of all," and soon after he sung the first verse of all," and soon after he sung the first verse of all," and soon after he sung the first verse of all, and soon after he sung the first verse of all, and soon after he sung the first verse of a second leader and not a few, are of opinion, that the leader and not a few, are of opinion, that the neighborhood, toiled hard, and contented herself with plain dress and simple fare, that she last second leader and not a few, are of opinion, that the neighborhood, toiled hard, and contented herself with plain dress and simple fare, that she last second leader and not a few, are of opinion, that the she all, and soon after he sung the first verse of all, and soon after he sung the first verse of all, and soon after he sung the first verse of all, and soon after he sung the first verse of all, and soon after he sung the first verse of all, and soon after he sung the first verse of all, and soon after he sung the first verse of all, and soon after he sung the first verse of all, and soon after he sung the first verse of all, and soon after he sung the first verse of all, and soon after he sung the first verse of all, and soon after he sung the first verse of all, and soon after he sung the first verse of all, and soon after he sung the first verse of all and active part in our fate and active part in our fate and active part in our fate and sout 30,000 adherents. As we read the beautiful and active part in our fate and active part in o "Jesus, lover of my soul," and part of the opening before us are white unto the harvest. has been a serious injury to himself, for though might help to maintain her mother. Before Magazine. This pious and consistent professor of the religion of Christ, was born and spent her girlhood in the village of Dorchester. She was married in 1833, and shortly after removed with married in 1833, and shortly after removed with her husband to Chatham, where she continued died, he suffered greatly, and was unable to speak immediately employed to good advantage, in that our public men, should, in so many interest and other so unmercifully. If this fuel burned slowly away, the old woman queen is residing at Oabstract will not think that the course of public men, should, in so many interest and other so unmercifully. If died, he suffered greatly, and was unable to speak much. About three o'clock in the afternoon he said, "I see Jesus smiling," and soon after he said, "I see Jesus smi It was towards the close of her sojourn in Chatham that a gracious revival of religion commenced. Prominent amongst the ministers engaged in that blessed work, was the late lamented father McNutt, and words uttered by him left father makes us feel that the sojourn in said, "I see Jesus smiling," and soon after me to grace and skirt-the conviction of sin which makes us feel that the conviction of sin whic ed father McNutt, and words uttered by him lujah, Jesus has come." Soon afterward a change of the del woman, which stood in its garden our Lord Jesus Christ. The only sufficient by wasters could be an averaged in the least of reached her heart, and produced those lively passed over him, he had one short season of disconvictions, which brought her to trust as a pentress, and then after a few gentle breathings he tance long be made in vain? We hope not. Though our recent visit was limited to but a governments, that the Protestants in Canada parishioner, with whom I had some subject of tent, in the Saviour of sinners.

went home to heaven, at 6 o'clock on Saturday small portion of the Island, yet the information | East, would not be at the mercy of the Roman interest to talk about, I called a halt; and, sitts | perfect sacrifice was pre-figured by the offerings | perfect sacrifice was pre-figured by the offering sacrification | perfect sacrifice was pre-figured by the offering sacrification | perfect sacrif which we gathered in relation to various other Catholics. A new School Bill for that section ing down on a bank of thyme, we entered into of the Jewish ritus), but he has suffered for us, blaces, satisfied us that the present state of was promised, but some denied that there was conversation. Ere the subject was half ex-Methodism there, owing to the depressed cir- any design on the part of the government, to hausted the widow rose to my recollection. instances of the people, is one of trial. But introduce such a till. Latest news from the felt somehow that I must cut short and hasten the hope of a brighter day is cherished, and it seat of government however is, that a draft of may be presumed that adversity is teaching a bill has been audmitted to the Protestant memthe hope of a brighter day is cherished, and it seat of government however is, that a draft of away on my visit. But the idea was dismissed essons that will tell, at no distant period, upon bers of Canada East, with which they are satisthe prosperity of the Colony, both in a secular fied; how far, this may be true, time will tell. that I was neglecting a call of duty, as by an melts before the amazing exhibitions of the gar-

> nailed me to the spot. rom the hearth some feet up the wide open ing Lamb, himney, having its foundations eaten away, had fallen, and, precipitating itself forward, had surrounded the helpless paralytic with a circle of fire. The accident took place some minutes pefore I entered. She had cried out, but n ear was there to hear, nor hand to help. Catching the loose refuse around her, on and on, nearer and nearer, the flames crept. It was terrible sight for the two Wigtown women now. Great care is requisite, in the formation martyrs, staked far out in the sands of the Sol-

and nearer to them; it was more terrible still for this lone woman in her lone cottage, without any great cause to die for, to sit there and see the fire creeping closer, drawing nearer and nearer to her feet. By the time I entered it had almost reached her where she sat, motionless, speechless, pale as death, looking down or burn her to a cinder. Ere it caught I had time, and no more, to make one bound from the door to the hearth-stone, and, seizing her, chair and as well as our church membership eastly augmanner, as to secure the confidence and favour
mented, and the formation of a senarate Confer.

of all. Long man his Londahin line to the hearth-stone, and, seizing her, chair and vows of future love and service. Nothing
all, in my arms, to pluck her from the jaws of

efficiently and prosperously under the jurisdic- We have been much interested with the action of a General Conference of Methodism in counts you have given us in late numbers, resture—those of fire, which, kept alive by the oxypleased that you reported the President's speech that of gravitation, which, when the fire had ear en away the foundation and left it top heavy tumbled it on the floor; that of impulse, by which of Dr. Butler, on India. By the way, you were when it fell, it was projected beyond the hearthmore highly favored at your Conference, than stone to surround the paralytic with a flaming

day, instead of visiting other sick, to turn my steps to the cottage of this poor woman? By what law of nature, when I lingered on the road, was I moved without the remotest idea of her danger, to cut short, against all my inclinations, an interesting conversation, and hurry on to the house, which I reached just at the very nick of time? One or two minutes later the flames had caught her clothes, and I had found her in a blaze of fire, To look on this as a case of special providence some may regard as superstitious, and denounc as inconsistent with the spirit and philosophy of he age-as a mere relic of the days of ignorance and darkness. I leave them to their cold philosophy and "science falsely so called." Be it mine to live and die in the belief of a present and presiding as well as personal God; in the faith which inspired my aged friend to thank Him for the wonderful deliverance, and the boy to explain his calm courage on the roaring deep n these simple but grand words," My Father is reception, to say nothing of the object of their

Edinburgh was the scene of another case which —a matter not of life and death, but of dying And when they look toward the grave and to longing to my congregation, a very lovely Christian-whom I knew to be ill, but not in danger -was dying on a day that I was dragging myself home, weary and worn out with long hours of work. It occurred to me, on finding myself near the street where she lived, that I should go and see her; but, feeling more fit for a sofa than further service, I dismissed the idea and walked on, thinking of the poet's line, The plowman homeward plods his weary way.

d. I said to myself, There is nothing very sejoy and peace on believing. Their recital had a great effect on Grandpa. Hope dawned upon the provement upon the breech-loading meat effect on Grandpa. Hope dawned upon the street where at all cheering. There is necessity for prayer trip shall occupy four weeks, one of which, is to

How was I astonished to be met at the doo

mas the first time he ever spoke in meeting. He was the first time he ever spoke in meeting.

The plea thus our oreturen in the East, to act on the principle of reciprocity, as we feel sure, that a trip through our delightful country, will only cause them to the courage to go up and possess the promised not escape, that the man is guarded might and the courage to go up and possess the promised not escape, that the man is guarded might and the courage to go up and possess the promised not escape, that the man is guarded might and the courage to go up and possess the promised not escape, that the man is guarded might and the courage to go up and possess the promised not escape, that the man is guarded might and the courage to go up and possess the promised not escape, that the man is guarded might and the courage to go up and possess the promised not escape, that the man is guarded might and the courage to go up and possess the promised not escape, that the man is guarded might and the courage to go up and possess the promised not escape, that the man is guarded might and the courage to go up and possess the promised not escape, that the man is guarded might and the courage to go up and possess the promised not escape, that the courage to go up and possess the promised not escape, that the man is guarded might and the courage to go up and possess the promised not escape. was the first time he ever spoke in meeting. He soon began to feel a great desire to preach soon began to feel a great desire to preach soon began to feel a great desire to preach liberal consideration, was not without force, wish for better acquaintance.

Our Provincial Parliament has been in sea
our panion could do nothing, but stood petrified at cry, "My God, my God why hast thou forsaken or offer to our Heavenly Father this prayer: wounded and bleeding into the deep. My com- viour's cross, and I seemed to hear that awful land. Let us be spiritual, and may every read-This desire increased, and he felt troubled, unduly. We gratefully express acknowledge sion for about two months. As usual, there has the sight. Yet I was saved to write this paper, me?" There we were, she struggling with death, This desire increased, and he felt troubled, unduly. We gratefully express assume that he might run without being sent. In the might run without being sent. It pleased God so to At last he made an appointment to preach, and he prayed that if it was the Lord's will he should he prayed that it is a lord will he should he prayed that it i preach, to let some souls be converted and he Jos. Gaetz, who accompanied us round the Bay; Finance Minister has had a hard time of it. His It had been a miracle had a monster of the astonished mother and I offered up, that, ere her fore her, so to bless the prayers her afflicted and would never doubt again. The time came, and to the Chairman, Rev. J. S. Peach, who aided new Tariff did not give satisfaction, and has had deep swallowed up a man in such circumstances, sun sank in night, it came forth from the cloud he met his appointment. He was not more than us all in his power, and by whose services we to undergo almost endless amendment. Depuhe met his appointment. He was not more than us all in his power, and of making tor a sandy pay, vomited him brilliant, and to all appearance larger than ever. half through his sermon when a person was were enabled to visit Heart's Content, in Trinity tation after deputation, waited upon the hon. ashore, safe and sound as Jonah; a miracle had Death in the dark had made no eventual differhalf through his sermon when a person was were enabled to the dark had made no eventual differconvinced of sin, and cried out aloud from the Bay, to see the Great Eastern; and especially gentleman, representing how their respective the seabirds, that soared and screamed over the ence to this true and loving follower of the distress of her mind. Grandfather prayed with to our old friend, the Rev. W. E. Shenstone and branches of business would be ruined, by the intruder on their domain, borne him aloft on Lamb, but the lifting of the cloud, turning her distress of her mind. Grandlather prayed with to our old riend, the latter on the latter and directed her to Jesus, and before the his estimable lady, for whose very kind attenher and directed her to Jesus, and before the nis estimated latter end into peace, made a mighty difference meeting closed she was made happy in God. tions to an invalid companion, during a stay of posed, in his Budget speech. It is said by some, top of the cliffs. The age of miracle is gone; to the mourners around her bed, and especially meeting closed she was made happy in God.

From that time he continued preaching, often in the streets, and many times was persecuted but not that of the special providence, which in all so the mourners around her bed, and especially but not that of the special providence, which brings about events where reason can, and respect to several days in Brigus, we shall retain thankful that Mr. Galt, began to look exceedingly hage but not that of the special providence, which brings about events where reason can, and respect to several days in Brigus, we shall retain thankful that Mr. Galt, began to look exceedingly hage but not that of the special providence, which brings about events where reason can, and respect to several days in Brigus, we shall retain thankful that Mr. Galt, began to look exceedingly hage but not that of the special providence, which is all so that a several days in Brigus, we shall retain thankful that Mr. Galt, began to look exceedingly hage but not that of the special providence, which is all so that the cartridge and the in the streets, and many times was persecuted rememorance. There tokens of course will be and often has shed his blood for the sake of the friendship, rendered very delightful, in all re- from our personal knewledge of that gentleman, ligion delights to recognize the hand of God. to struggle with poverty, had been borne up as gospel. About 57 years ago he left Ireland and spects but the one above mentioned, our visit to we know of few men, who possess such an amount of vitality as he does and we do not the sake of the precious process and the hand of God. to struggle with poverty, had been borne up as called attention to the simplicity of the words amount of vitality as he does and we do not the sake of the precious process. In my circumstances, when I was moving off tew have been by the remarkable faith in a pregospel. About 57 years ago he left Ireland and came out to Nova Scotia, where soon after he was ordained and continued preaching till within the methodist Missions in Newfoundland, have been by the remarkable faith in a prediction of the was moving off the was was ordained and continued preacting till within a few months of his death. He spent a number been invested with great interest ever since the and misrepresentations of his opponents. His launch. For this purpose I put on the brakes, done this, and her Father had gueen have often called out praise for their fita few months of his death. He spent a number of years in Halifax, and several in Liverpool.

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and the come and no further." They rise from their in the matter. If it was the Lord's will to raise home; nor can it be regarded as the utterance minority, and probably, in no session of Parliasave life; and that, my mind being kept as troversy. But to regard all events as but the unfortunate occasions was the come and no further." They rise from their in the matter. If it was the Lord's will to raise home; nor can it be regarded as the utterance minority, and probably, in no session of Parliasave life; and that, my mind being kept as the common laws of nature is in effect.

Justification by Faith. The need of justification grows out of our fering of the Son of God on the cross. His I God. In a legal sense, he has made our justification possible, notwithstanding the broad claims uncontrollable impulse, I rose to my feet and made all haste to the cottage. Opening the solved in penitential grief, while surveying twenty-five words left,—and to be more disable. "the wondrous cross on which the Prince of glory in its tone. door, a sight met my eyes that, for a moment, died." and has been led to exclaim, in view of The pile of mill-refuse, which had been built the mingled sorrow and love of the dying, bleed- ic expression does not seem to us a bid.

"Were the whole realm of nature mine.

" Surely he hath borne our griefs, and carried our sorrows : yet we did esteem him stricken, smitten of Gnd, sfflicted. But he was wounded for our transgressions, he was bruised for our iniquities: the chastisement of our peace was upon him, and with his stripes we are heaied. All we like sheep have gone astray; and now, alas, there would be an element of that way Frith, to mark the sea-foam crawl nearer the Lord hath laid on him the iniquity of us in that suggestion. Indeed, without raising the all." The Apostle has taught us that Christ question whether the Queen is penny win and was delivered for our offences, and was raised again for our justification," and that, accordingly. whosoever " believeth on him that justifieth the ungodly, his faith is counted for righteousness."

The terms upon which a sinner is justified deserve consideration. God will not forgive an impenitent trangressor, nor upon the condition of mere penitence, nor because of any ceremonial obedience, nor as a result of pledges and brings justifying grace but faith in Jesus Christ, the world's Redeemer. Such faith implies penitence, self-renunciation, solemn consecration to

The fruits of justification are many and manifest. If we have been justified by the grace of does not, we forewarn him that the American God, and received pardon, regeneration, adop- messages will be twice as long as the English tion, and all the blessings which justification implies and supposes, then we shall have victory implies and supposes, then we shall have victory army how he learned to write such good by over the world, power of sin, freedom from condemnation, peace and joy in the Holy Ghost, "never learned to write Latin." If we may nlove to God and man, and rational and inspiring hopes. "For whatsoever is born of God over- Queen's simple Saxon shows that her Latin was cometh the world: and this is the victory that overcometh the world, even our faith."

"Whoseever is born of God doth not commit sin : for his seed remaineth in him : and he can- preference to those of Saxon origin would not sin because he is born of God. In this the that in the relaxations of his earlier children of God are manifest, and the children when he rests now from the diffest of the devil; whosoever doeth not righteousness and balancings exacted by his part and is not of God, neither he that loveth not his of the great masters of the literature of Europe leads him away from the sense in.

Judging by these fruits, we fear that many of plicity of his mother tongue.

our people do not enjoy justification. The "The gentleman is quiet," says Mr. Land. our people do not enjoy justification. The world still has dominion over them. The "the lady is serene." If only the world power of sin, if broken, is not destroyed. philosopher-might again penetrate to the They are not free from occasional condemnation. They often shrink from duty, shun the cross and dishonor the Christian name. They have not the peace and joy in the Holy Ghost which is the endowment of the true disciple. They are not faithful to their covenant the world beyond, they have not the exultant joy and assurance of hope with which a Christian ought to contemplate his reward. Some are seeking for entire sanctification

who have not yet obtained an evidence of the forgiveness of sins. This is a great mistake.—

was well founded; and correspondent as well founded; and correspondent as editors everywhere concur is extelling to First pardon, then purity. Those who have superiority of the needle gan to all other sall backslidden must do their first works, and come arms now in use. to Jesus for justifying grace and renewal through the power of the Holy Ghost. Such, however, as know, in their present experience, that they have since been made on the first idea. The needle-gun was originally as know, in their present experience, that they have since been made on the first idea. have redemption in his blood, even the forgiveness of sins, occupy precisely the right position for pressing into the Canaan of perfect love. If they will only walk in the light, they will prove improvement upon the breech-loading maked years of gradual growth, they need not wait till sion of a needle into the fulminate attached in the cartridge of which is explosed. they die; they can be saved now, saved fally, it, the needle being propelled by a spiral spine saved forever. We exhort all justified persons There is no secret about its mechan to go on to perfection. Cleanse yourselves from all filthiness of the flesh and spirit. Perfect least difficulty in copying, is the companion with the rews that she was dying, and how great was my astonishment and grief also to find this best and brightest of saintly women in deep despondency! A dark cloud hung over that bless. The wilderness and perish, because they have not the wilderness and perish, because they have not the courage to go up and possess the promised.

" Each moment, draw frem earth away Speak to my inmost soul, and say—
I am thy love, thy God, thy ali!
To feel thy power, to hear thy voice,
To taste thy love, be all my choice." -Central Adnocate

> From the Boston Daily Advertiser. The Queen's English.

The "King's English" used to be spoken of in the old country as the special model of purity the barrel, and enlarging a very little at Since the present reign in England, the unaffected reading of the Quren has more than one called attention to the simplicity of the words passage of the ball, and prevent too sudden About 26 years ago he came to Yarmouth, where he has continued to reside till his death. He died of heart-disease. He has been afflicted with this disease about 8 years. Last winter he with this disease about 8 years. Last winter he with the record is on high. The within less office; to smooth her Jennie's entrance into that the record is on high. The within less office; to smooth her Jennie's entrance into that the record is on high. The within less office; to smooth her Jennie's entrance into that the record is on high. The within less office; to smooth her Jennie's entrance into that the record is on high.

patch we notice but one unnecessary word as them all. There is, at the same time, the scious dignity by which Queen Victoria pro-The President, or his advisers, anxious,

"The President of the United States uch

ledges with profound gratification the resign Her Majesty's despatch, and cordially me. the eastern and western hemisphere, mayon to strengthen and to perpetuate peace and and between the Government of England and in Republic of the United States." As the sentence is cast, twenty-nine d'a

This ground and lofty tumbling in diplomat who talks most is generally presented to to least, and in the affairs of nations a like test is applied. In this case, a reader who did not know the rank of these parties,—who supposed this was a business transaction, comparing f Queen's solid twenty-nine words against the President's frothy fifty-four, would say that the lady was probably used to pay in gold for he work, and the gentleman was somebody who dealings were in a largely inflated paper. Ja the President pound-foolish, we will say that he Queen knew what was the tariff for search, and the President took it for granted ther was for nothing.

May not the two despatches give Mr. Field hint that he had better charge not by the word but by the letter? It seems that the American fancy is for long words. When the Queen hopes" the President " cordially responents the hope;" where she says "undertaking." President says "cable which now unites the eastern and the western hemispheres," when she says "union," he is not satisfied with 'pas but adds "and amity." Now if Mr. Field, stead of charging us five dollars a word to shorter messages, were to make his thanged; dollar a letter uniform, he would teach cons pondents the merit of the short words. It A doctor of divinity asked an officer in the

ly on the test implied in this happy answer, the not pressed in her childhood, when her mother was training her for the duties of a thronewhile the President's choice of Latin mai

of the Executive Mansion!

The Prussian Needle-Gun. When the war now raging in Europe was only a possibility of the future, it was said that Bismark was determined to precipitate hostili-ties because he believed that, in her own exclusive possession of the needle-gun, Prusia had the power to remodel the map of Europe at her will, even with great odds against her. tenor of the late news seems to indicate that the confidence telt at Berlin in this new weapon

The needle-gun was originally invested is credit of the invention belongs to Mr. Dept. the manufacturer of arms at Sommerda; but is some respects the weapon is similar to, and a the cartridge of which is exploded by the istrday by a squad of twelve soldiers; every less which he writes is inspected, and he is not a lowed to communicate orally with any pens except in the presence of his guard."

The rifle part of the barrel is thirty six inches

with four grooves having a twist of five-elevents long, and has a caliber of six tenths of an inch in the length of the barrel. The breadth of these is about a quarter of an inch, and depth, three-hundredths of an inch. There an unrifled chamber for a bed of the cartridge, of a diameter slightly larger than the calibre

and ease with which horseback; the cert the grooves; the upon the entire consi he disuse of the ran brought against it ly the soldier would so waste more amn

General

St. Margaret's Bay, have been arrested stranger who put up McKenzie on the Ma A young woman dathas given the informs was founded. We come should be should ger came to Mrs. Mc. there some altercation and Locke, in the pr and Locke, in the stranger was going of while yet in the porch struck the man a set head completely oper almost immediately took the corpse to the til late in the evening atructed a rude bier and conveyed it to absent one hour. T absent one hour.
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the floor of which the floor of the authorise to the authorise at once despatch Locke was arrested at garet's Bey Road, and West Arm road, and Roaday night."

West Arm road, and on Tuesday night."
The following is fiday last: The girl, as 12 o'clock, p. m., I was examined in the name is Susan Ann M are James Locke as statement accords given above. She de as dressed in black white vest. The deal itered in his foreheacolly waited till he cunder the flooring of covering the corpse of took place about blood from the poreh, blood from the port ceach came along w for refreshments. the story is the asser of them restdents of notice. This almost dit the story as impression cool and never dis dicts herself, but tells and clearly. The sociated of the story of the st The examination of was resumed on Saturnsgistrate Mr. Shiels witnesses only were e ward McKenzie, a la ther of the girl who g and say that they having been co

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into the spirit of our sirous to have them we cable. Kind regards This morning the Cyrus W. Field:
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INCENDIARISM IN now no doubt that in Charlottetown was, and two or three sep been made to fire the On Saturday night 4t in a pile of combustib shop of McPhail and but it was extinguish damage. damage. On the night attempt was made, the casion being the Mass Street. Both fires we pressed before much Herald says the fact the McPhail & Hunter's stopen to fire an expression. open to fire an appara centre, in order the n the destruction of the cumstance that the bo leave no room to dou of incendiaries and pl the meantime the per

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The advantages of the arm, besides the great one of celerity of fire, are the simplicity of the medanism, which can be taken apart without screw-driver or other implement; the safety erew-drives with which it may be cleansed; the and ease with the convenience of loading in a limited space or on convenience of loads and uniform filling of Mr. Prestwood and family reached Sydney, C. B. horsepace, the reduced charge consequent on Friday last. apon the entire consumption of the powder; and on the entire consumption of the powder, and the disuse of the tring so rapidbrought against would be apt to forget to aim, and by the source ammunition than in the old weapons. N. W. Christian Advocate.

General Intelligence.

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St. Margaret's Bay, named Locke and Geizer n arrested charged with murder of a have need to put up at the House of a Mrs. McKense on the Margaret's Bay road last fall. McKenzie woman daughter of Mrs. McKenzie A young woman dauguter of Mrs. McKenzie has given the information upon which the arrest has founded. We copy from the Chronicle: s jounned.

She stated that one day late last fall, a stranor came to Mrs. McKenzie's house, and while some altercation took place between him there some miteresting took place between him had Locke, in the presence of Geizer. As the ranger was going out of the inner door, and thile yet in the porch, Locke seized an axe, and ruck the man a severe blow, which split his end completely open. The stranger fell and est immediately expired. Soon after, Locke ok the corpse to the barn and concealed it until late in the evening, when he and Geizer conucted a rude bier, placed the body thereon, and conveyed it to the woods. They were int one hour. The girl moreover says that on after the murder Locke removed the porch, the floor of which was covered with blood .-The magistrate immediately forwarded the deto the authorities here, when officers ere at once despatched in quest of the accused. ocke was arrested at McKenzie's, on the Mar 's Bey Road, and Geizer on the North West Arm road, and both brought to the City

The following is from the Citizen of Thurslast: The girl, who was brought to town 12 o'clock, p. m., last night by Sergt. Hutt samined in the Police Court to-day. Her me is Susan Ann McKerzie; the men's names te James Locke and Joseph Geizer. Her ment accords substantially with what is riven above. She describes the murdered man dressed in black coat and trousers, with a The death blow, she says, was depered in his forehead, and Locke and Geizer soelly waited till he expired, when they laid him h came along with passengers, who stopped or refreshments. The most remarkable part of ns were about the bouse at the time, some of them residents of the city, and yet took no is cool and never discomposed; never contraficts herself, but tells her story circumstantially and clearly. The scene of the alleged tragedy

is only 64 miles from Halifax. and say that they never heard of any murder 30th. having been committed until the policeman came to arrest Locke and Geizer; and that they nev-

patronage he so well deserves.

and Newfoundland has been repaired.

The following is the correspondence which

frous to have them with us. Please answer by cable. Kind regards to Lady Milne CYRUS W. FIELD.

This morning the following answer was re-

The Almiralty approves of the Terrible af-

fording assistance by accompanying the Medway gust 1st, 1866, was \$2,633,099,276,38. to lay the St. Lawrence cable. Be kind enough to make this known to Commerell, as the Admiralty decision for his guidance. A. MILNE. (Signed) Admiralty. INCENDIARISM IN CHARLOTTETOWN.—There

s now no doubt that the recent disastrous fire the disease. in Charlottetown was the work of an incendiary; and two or three separate attempts have since been made to fire the town in different places. sturday night 4th inst., a fire was kindled mapile of combustible materials in the workshop of McPhail and Hunter, carriage builders, damage. On the night of the 7th inst., another attempt was made, the building fired on this ocbeing the Masonic Hall in Lower Water Street. Both fires were discovered and sup-McPhail & Hunter's shop was deliberately forced official acts without their approval. open to fire an apparant pile of shavings in the centre, in order the more effectually to ensure the destruction of the building, and also the circomstance that the bolts of several of the pumps the vicinity were drawn on Saturday night, fied form. dately provided. The government, the bank nothing but folly. he different insurance offices, have each contributed to the funds for these purposes.

A Charlottetown paper says that good tidings ome from all parts of the Island respecting the cops. The hay is being out and housed, and a said to be above an average yield. Wheat, Aits and barley promise a very fair return, though i la leared the former will be attacked by its old memv. the weevil. The root crops look unusu-

The Charlottetown Herald states that a young han named Taylor, belonging to Wood Island, of Thursday last, for St. Peter's Island. When outside the harbour a squall struck the boar and Prussian victories. Count Stouber her. Taylor succeeded in assemblia. and speet her. Taylor succeeded in scrambling to the bottom of the boat, where he remainof lor 12 hours. The boat drifted out to see at the ebb of the tide; but with the flow it drifted slowly into port again, and finally stranded on the shore of the North River, where poo-Taylor was picked up next morning in an ex-bausted condition. His escape appears almos miraculous, as the sea washed over him continu-ally during the night.

The St. John papers report very favourably of the crop prospects in that Province. Every-hing seems to indicate an abundant harvest. The only commodity in which there is likely to be a falling off is hay.

The St. John, N. B. Street Railway is short-The Troop ship Orontes, arrived at Quebec or

The Rev. Mr. Prince and family arrived at St. John's, N. F. on Monday the 6th inst. The Rev.

AN OLD AND WELL-TRIED REMEDY .- MRS WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for children teething has stood the test of thirty years. Millions of mothers can testify that it is able and perfectly safe in all cases. Relieves the child from pain, softens the gums, regulates the bowels, gives an infant troubled with colic ains, quiet sleep, and its parents unbroken rest Price, 25 cents a bottle. Sold by Druggists.

TO MILITARY OFFICERS AND SOLDIERS .-From Col. E. F. Jones, Mass. 26th. "With and brought to this port by the ship Compet me, the use of the 'Bronchial Troches' is an dsolute necessity; and I cannot understand how any officer who is called upon, by his position, to use his voice in command, can succeed

United States.

THE NEW ORLEANS RIOTS.-In the New rleans riot the negroes were killed one by one, and in batches as well. The reporter counted ten dead bodies, and probably hundreds were more or less severely wounded. The Police were fired upon by the negroes, and, for a while, bloodshed and massacre reigned supreme. Up to four o'clock this afternoon, says a local paper, some two hundred prisoners were brought to the 1st District Police Office, the greater and Italy has been extended ten days. number being more or less wounded. "Radi-cal" accounts from New Orleans, say that Gen. Sheridan has given it as his opinion the riot is but the commencement of a pian to rid Louisiana of Union men. The Chief of the Police, Lucien Adams, a pardoned rebe!, whose properv had been confiscated and returned to him ad made arrangements with Messrs. Hyde & Goodrick, a firm which had been largely engaged in the manufacture of arms for the rebe during the war, to supply the populace with pistole, which was done. The Mayor, Munroe is an ex rebel. The Boston Journal remarks that it is said that Gen. Sheridan is obliged to submit to the indignity of receiving orders from the Attorney-General of Louisiana, a man who has closed. less than two years ago, was serving in the rebel army. The Advertiser intimates that private of union men and northerners, and a universal feeling of insecurity for life and property.

A FREAK FROM A THUNDER CLOUD .- O Saturday afternoon the sky was obscured, and over New Jersey hung a mass of clouds, dense, and grandly massive. From their very centre selly wanted oring of a workshop in the barn, about 4 P. M., a bolt of lightning like a white overing the corpse with shavings. The mur-hot arrow, preceded a peal of thunder that the took place about 5 p. m. They washed the sounded like the simultaneous discharge of the ser took part the porch, and soon after the mail eight hundred Prussian guns that gave the late victory over Austria to the Prussians. It descended upon the deck of the barque Juana the story is the assertion that some eight or nine Bejamin, loading with petroleum for Antwerp. There were thirteen thousand barrels of that inflamable material in her hold, while in close of them residents of the city, those who discre-notice. This almost justifies those who discre-contiguity to her, lay five other vessels laden and the story as improbable. The girl, however, 5790 bbls. of oil. The lightning struck the foretonmast. It shivered it into splinters, descended the mast to the deck, entered a coal box filled with oakum that stood against the The examination of the witnesses in this case mast: set it on fire; passed on to the chain, was resumed on Saturday before the stipendary mence out of the bawse hole, and then was lost magistrate Mr. Shiels at the Court House. Two in the Delaware. A worthy custom-house officer, witnesses only were examined, one of whom Ed. Mr. John S. Niskey, standing upon the deck. ward McKenzie, a lad 15 years of age is a bro- tallying the oil, dodged a flying splitter, that ther of the girl who gave the information. They cut a hole in his hat, but did him otherwise no sount given by the girl personal injury.—Philadelphia North American, Authentic information.

HEAD CENTRE STEPHENS' honesty is now seri er saw any blood in the porch or anywhere about ously called into question by those of the Fenian pointing out that the great changes in the politithe premises. They say however that they were Brotherhood who have invested him with their aware the girl had circulated stories in the confidence as well as their cash. While in Ireneighbourhood that Locke and Geizer had stol- land it appears that a very large sum-of money en Roche's sheep, and they also corrobate her was sent to him through John Mitchell, and he story about the porch having been torn down, but saign as a reason that the sills and posts reached him. When asked what had become of has been understood to say that the money never reached him. When asked what had become of the sum of money sent through John Mitchell, he bid the questioner not to mention that patriot's name as he wished it to be forgotten. John Mitchell upon hearing this says:—"But an individual who has undertaken the charge of a large sum of other people's money cannot with propriety desire to be forgotten" not just yet until his account is passed. I have the efore to inform the unkown questioner, and all others concerned, that not only fifty thousand, but a fraction and popular reception. The Czar visited the unkown questioner, and all others concerned, that not only fifty thousand, but a fraction of the Cabinet at Berlin, demanding reator-ation of the French frontier as it existed in 1814.

A Berlin despatch of the 10th says there is great excitement there in consequence of the demands of France on Prussia.

M. Benedetti left Berlin for Paris on the evening of the 9th.

A Cronstadt despatch of the 10th says the unknown questioner, and all others concerned, that not only fifty thousand, but a fraction to dinner with him. After dinner the Emperor its Saviour. were rotten. After hearing their evidence, the the sum of money sent through John Mitchell, he witnesses were dismissed, and the prisoners bid the questioner not to mention that patriot's committed for trial at the next term of the Su- name as he wished it to be forgotten. John Mit-VIEW OF HALIFAX .- Mr. Woodburn's large of other people's money cannot with propriety and spiendid view of Halifax, just published, has but to be eeen, to be appreciated. The artist has been at large expense and labour in production the unknown questioner, and all others concerning the concerning the specific of the unknown questioner. ing this picture, and we hope will receive the ed, that not only fifty thousand, but a fraction vessels at Cronstadt and took the chief officers over seventy-five thousand dollars in gold, have to dinner with him. After dinner the Emperor The Telegraph Cable between Cape Breton passed through my hands since I came to Paris, toasted the President of the United States and all remitted by the Fenian Brotherhood in New York and all safely transmitted to Mr. Stephens Gold 149. The following is the correspondence which passed between Cyrus W. Field and Sir Alex'r Milne, of the British Admiralty, in regard to obtaining the service of H. M. S. Terrible to as-HEART'S CONTENT, Aug. Z. trifle compared to the gross amount out of which the deluded Fenians have been swindled, but

rate of telegraphic transmission of words, it would take about three hours to send over the Atlantic cable a column of newspaper matter. The boro (Rev. J. R. Hart (P.W., R. Cove, sepr., tic cable a column of newspaper matter. The cost of this column, says the same paper, would see shout ninesthousand dollars in gold.

R. E. Crane, (P.W. W. Brennan, new sub \$2.) be about ninesthousand dollars in gold.

New York, Aug. 10, p. m .- Reports in relation to cholera in this city and at the institution continue very favourable. It is now almost certion to cholera in this city and at the institution continue very favourable. It is now almost certain the epidemic has passed its worse stage, and that during the remainder of the season the death rate will not be materially increased by the disease.

Gold 1483. death rate will not be materially increased by

Gold 1483. The Herald's Mexico correspondence says an Austrian man-of-war at Vera Cruz was taking on board a large quantity of provisions. It was said that Maximilian, with a large body it was extinguished without doing much guard, would embark in her for Europe, while on the other hand, it is said that Marshal Bazaine will order his detention by force, if

Present before much damage was done. The drittes to-day requested Mayor Monroe to make here fact that the window of Messrs. In more appointments or perform any other Rev. I. Sutcliffe (P.W., Jas. Purdy \$4).

NEW YORK, Aug. 11 p. m .- An Ottawa special despatch says the tariff bills of the financial scheme have both passed Parliament in a modi-

In discussing the fishery question, the Attorleave no room to doubt that an organized gang
of incendiaries and plunderers are at work. In the General said the concession recently made ney General said the concession recently made me meantime the people of Charlottetown are to American fishermen was necessary to prevent taking such steps as they can to prevent the re- war with the United States. Mr. Brown said he forwarded by the following committee of ladiessuch steps as they can to prevent the retice of another conflagration. A Steam
would prefer war to making the concession.

Wiz:

Mrs R E Crane, Mrs Johnson Patterson, Mrs R E Crane, Mrs R E Crane, Mrs Johnson Patterson, Mrs R E Crane, Mrs R Fire Engine, with all the appurtenances, has Mr. Dorion said the fortifications erected for the been ordered, tanks are to be constructed, and level of Canada against invasion from the dately provided. The response is to be immediately provided.

The executive session was excited and disorderly. Gold 148.

European.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—The following has been eceived by the Atlantic Cab e:-Prussia has positively declined the proposal Russia for a Congress of the Powers which

signed the Treaty of Vienna. BERLIN, Aug. 9 .- The first sittings of Cham-

nthusiasm here in reference to the visit of the American squadron. The Russian fleet has gone to Helsingboss to meet it. Renewed efforts are being made to obtain the intervention of Russia with Rrussia in behalf of the South German States. The Czar has entered into no arrangement relative to the question as yet.

Calkin's Object Lessons.

Hendbook of Knowledge for the People, Boys's and Girls's Object Lessons.

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DRESDEN, Aug. 7 .- Peace negotiations are

nite treaty of peace will soon be signed by the relative to the armistice with Italy is not arrang-ed in a few days, hostilities will be resumed.

FLORENCE. Aug. 7 .- The Austrian and Prusian Generals have met at Cormons in Austria to negotiate. France takes no part in the pending armistice. Austria and Italy, if it can be with the concurrence of France, and it will probably meet in Paris.

LONDON, Aug. 7 .- Consols 87 7.8; U. S. 20's 681. LONDON, Aug. 8 -The relations between the Governments of Austria and Italy are as-

suming a threatening attitude. LIVERPOOL, Aug. 8.—The ship Danube, from Bristol for the United States, has been burned at sea. Her passengers and crew were saved, from Mobile.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11 .- The following cable espatches have been received. LONDON, Aug. 9.—The latest telegrams to day from the continent indicate no change in the

aspect of affairs and the Italian position remains LIVERPOOL, Aug. 9 .- The officers of the British Customs service have seized six blockade runners at this port on behalf of the United States Government. The ship Fairlight, Capt. Bush, which sailed from Hong Kong, May 29th, for Shanghae was lost, no date, in the China

LONDON, Aug. 9, (evg.)—Advices received to-day announce that the truce between Austria Radi- 87 3.4; U. S. 5 20's 68 3 4 Gold 148 3 4.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11, p.m.—Herald's Lon excitement here this evening at a supposed attempt to blow up the two Housee of Parliament. Ten packages of gunpowder, with a fuse partially burned, were found near the entrance to the Lord Chamberlain's office in the House of 5th, to commence at 9 o'clock, a.m. Lords. The members of Pariiament have visions of another Guy Fawkes gunpowder plot.
"The deaths from cholera in London during last week numbered 1053, and from diarrhee

LONDON, Aug. 10,-The session of Parliament

The Queen's speech on the occasion of the on, returns thanks to the Government of telegraphic despatches received in Boston from the United States for the matter (?) the late New Orleans say that there is a general exodus Fenian raid into Canada. The speech also expressess the Queen's gratification at the success of the Atlantic Cable. The remainder of the Address from the Throne

relates to home questions.

Napoleon had asked from Prussia an exten-Consols 873. U. S. 5-20's 681 LONDON, Aug. 11 .- An Armistice has been agreed upon between Austria and Italy, upon

basis of the cession of Venetia to Italy. The Empress of Mexico has arrived in Paris She seeks aid from the French Government, for the cause of Maximilian. No decision has yet been given by Prussia to the French demand for an extension of frontier

to the Rhine. Consols 871. U. S. 5 20's 681. NEW YORK, Aug. 13, p.m.-Herald has the

following special over the cable:-LONDON, Aug. 9.—The war in Europe is pro bably not ended. The military and naval preparations of France point to hostile intention on the part of Napon, if his demands for the extension frontier of France to the Rhine are not peace-

confirm the following, just received :-

dressed a note to the Prussian Government. cal organization of Germany render it necessary that the French frontier should be rectified b an accession of territory to France. The French Cabinet made, yesterday, a further communication to the Cabinet at Berlin, demanding restor-

Letters and Monies.

Remittances by Mail at risk of this Office must be by P. O. Money Order or letter Registered. HEART'S CONTENT, Aug. Z.

Yesterday afternoon I sent the following telegram:

Sir Alexander Milne, Admiralty, London:
I should be very glad if you would allow the Terrible, Capt. Commercil, to accompany the Medicay, to lay the cable across the Gulf of St.
Liwrence. Her officers and men enter so fully late the spirit of our work that I am very desirons to have the spirit of our work that I am very desirons to have the spirit of our work that I am very desirons to have the spirit of our work that I am very desirons to have the spirit of our work that I am very desirons to have the spirit of our work that I am very desirons to have the spirit of our work that I am very desirons to have the spirit of our work that I am very desirons to have the spirit of our work that I am very desirons to have the spirit of our work that I am very desirons to have the spirit of our work that I am very desirons to have the deluded Fenians have been samindled, but the deluded Fenians have been samindled in the deluded Fenians An American paper says that at the present W. McCarty (acknowledged last month,) Rev. R. B. Huestis, Rev. W. Wilson (money ack-The public debt of the United States on Aug- knowledged, but no rames sent to us, Chas. Blancton, new sub. \$2) Rev. J. W. Howie, (one

new sub.) Rev. F. H. W. Pickles, (one new sub.) R.v. J. J. Teasdale, E. Taylor, Rev. T. D. Hart,

Waterhouse (P. W., Inos. Hillard \$2, O. Felhy \$1.37, J. Hudson \$2, J. Pike \$2, H. Moore \$2, P. Hannaham \$2, W. Lacy \$2, W. Perfect \$2, J. Crummey \$2, J. Curtis \$2-\$19.37); R. Woods (state your terms, and we will forward to publisher); Rev. H. Sprague (P.W., Hon. G. Beer \$4, William Dodd \$2, W. E. Dawson \$2, L. Hutchinson \$2, H. Smith \$4, J. Stanley \$4, C. Welch \$4-\$22); Rev. W. Tweedy (P.W., Jo. Burgess \$1, Chas. Hayward \$2-\$3); J. Northup, jr., new sub., \$1, James Woodburn \$2; Rev. R. Morton (B. R., \$3, P.W., Alex. Howie \$2); Rev. R. H. Taylor (B.R., \$13.50); Rev. I. Sutcliffe (P.W., Jas. Purdy \$4).

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Northup, jr., new sub., \$1, James Woodburn

\$2; Rev. R. Morton (B. R., \$3, P.W., Alex.)

THE Ladies of the Wesleysey Church and Congregation of the Aylesford Circuit, intend (DV.) holding a Bazaar in aid of the Methodist Parsonage of that place, sometime in the month of September next. Anything in the form of cash or useful articles will thankfully be received and

Jacques, Aylesford; Mrs John Hea, Mrs Damuel Mrs George Borden, Avondale; Mrs Samuel Borden, Canning ('heffield Mills); Mrs J Ster-ling, Windsor; Miss J McMurray, Halifax; Mrs James Killer, Truro; Mrs Stephen Fulton, Wallace; Mrs Cyrus Bent, Pugwash; Mrs J C Lewis,

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Church Opening.

VIENNA, Aug. 6.—It is expected that a defi-Austrian and Prussian plenipotentaries at Pregue. Italy is not included. If the difficulty tember 2nd. The dedication of the Church will take place, Sunday, September 9th.

It is expected that sermons will be preached as follows :-

Sunday, Sept. 2nd, 101 a.m., Rev. J. G. Hennigar, Chairman of the District. 21, p. m., arranged, will hold a separate peace conference Rev. F. H. W. Pickles. 7, p.m., Rev. J. Mc-Murray, ex-President of the Conference. Sunday, Sept. 9th, 101. a.m., Rev. Jos. Hart. 21, p.m., Rev. Robert Wasson. 7, p.m., C.

A collection will be taken up at the conclusion

of each sermon, in behalf of the Building Fund.

Liverpool, Aug. 18th, 1866. OBITUARY .- With unfeigned sorrow we reord the demise of Mr. Francis Johnston, of this city, which took place yesterday morning. Mr. Johnston was a truly good man, eminently use-

ful in the Church and in the Sabbath School.

having been for many years an esteemed and

highly efficient office-bearer in the Wesleyan

Financial District Meetings.

Church. His memory will long be precious.

HALIFAX DISTRICT. The Financial Meeting for the Halitax Dis- Colonial Life Assurance Comp'y trict will be held in Kennetcook Church, Kempt Circuit, commencing on Wednesday the 5th Sept., at 2 o'clock, p. m. A full attendance of the Ministers and Circuit Stewards is requested. JOHN MCMURRAY, Chairman.

The Financial District Meeting of the Sackleyan Church, Amherst, on Wednesday, Sept.

INGHAM SUTCLIFFE. Chairman

ST. JOHN DISTRICT. The Financial Meeting of the Ministers and Circuit Stewards of the St. John District will be held in Germain Street School Room on Wed-

nesday, August 29th, at 10 o'clock, a.m.

JAMES ENGLAND, Chairman. LIVERPOOL DISTRICT.

The Financial District Meeting for the Liverpool District, will be held at Barrington, Wednesday, August 22nd, to commence at 9 o'clock

JAS. G. HENNIGAR, Chairman.

Atlarriages.

At Lancaster St. John Co., N. B., on the 28th ult., by the Rev. J s. G. Angwin, Mr. John Wasson, of Queens Co., to Miss Frances Maria Farris, of the

Pisarinco.

At Higgonville, on the 2nd inst, by the Rev. Leonardigaets, Mr. John McFateridge, to Miss Eliza Margaret Higgins, both of Musquodoboit.

At Guysboro', on the 31st ult, by the Rev. J. G. Bigney, Mr. Elisha W. Strople, of Interval, to Miss Sarah Sophia Grant, of Oyster Ponds.

At Manchester, on the 31st ult, by the same, Mr. Herselin McIntesh of Clam Haphory to Miss the Miss and Sarah Sophia Grant, of Oyster Ponds. At Manchester, on the 31st ult, by the same, Mr Hezekiah McIntosh, of Clam Harbour, to Miss Marv

Deaths.

On Tuesday morning, after a lingering illness, Mr. Francis Johaston, in the 61st year of his age. Funeral from his late residence, Cunard Courty to-morrow. Thursday, at 3 e'clock precisely. Friends and

his Saviour.

At his residence, Waipu, New Zealand, on the 14th
of March last, Rev. Norman McLeod, aged 87 years, of Maich last, Rev. Norman McLeod, aged 87 years, a native of Sutherlandshire, Scotland, and for a number of years a sojourner in this Province.

Shipping Rews.

Steamer Alpha, Hunter, Bermuda and St Thomas; brigts Esquimaux, Affick, Cuba; Ada, Doane, Cienfuegos; Penguin, Conyers, Demerara; Lady Washington, McLellan, New York; schrs Victor Emanuel, adeira; Six Sisters, Grant, Boston

THURSDAY Ang 9

Brigt Wild, Hunter, General Period Mandana Brigt Wild Hunter, Genge, Port Medway; schr Advance, Parr, Barbadoes.

Steamer Island City, Wood, Yarmouth; Govt sohr Daring, Sable Is'snd; schrs Villager, Watt, Chatham; Merlin, Vog er, Labrador.

SATURDAY, Ang 11
Govt steamer Druid, Kendrick, Sable Island; schrs John Gilpin, Kenny, Sheet Harbour; Emma, Balcam do; Oregon, Brundage, do; Argo, Smith, Western Coast

SUNDAY, Aug 12
Steamer Delta, Guilliford, St John's, Nfid; bark J
Lithgow, Doody, Sydney; brig Rover's Bride Rhodes,
do; brigt Chieftan, Conrad, do; schrs Vigilant,
Crowell, Newfid; Mary, Bouchard, Montreal; Rebecca Ann, Reid Glace Bay; Blegrade, LeBlanc, do;
Phistle, Lathers, Labrador.

MONDAY, Aug 13 H M S Barracouta, Com Bevan, frem a cr CLEARED

PER "MOZART." UST landing per the above ship,

5 Casks English Drugs & Chemicals ENGLISH PATENT MEDICINES. With an assortment of articles usually found in Drug Store.

Particular attention is called to the following:

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Do Magnesia
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Eas Mustard

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Marking Ink
Bridenbach's Wood Violet
Asat'd Perfumes (choice)
Do Combs & trushes
Foulk's Toilette Powder
Do Cement Keating's Insecticide Eff.Cit. Iron&Quinine

Do Cement
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amounted to the large sum of £1 375 000 stg , the corresponding Premiums smeanting to £45,337 Moderate Rates charged for residence in the Co lonies, India and other places abroad.

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Calling the Children.

Calling them "Freddy," and "John," an " Paul !" As only a mother her children can call; Musical cadences all through her speech, That a love so tender alone can teach, Something so loving, and lingering too, In the "John," and " Freddy," and Paul, come do."

As bidding to her for dinner or rest, Each one is gathered in turn to her breast.

Then looking them over, as divers do pearls, Smoothing one's cheeks and another one's curls, Taking the brown, soiled hands in her own. A whip cut of this palm, from that one a stone Drawing from pockets of corpulent girth, With outward remonstrance, with inward mirt Potatoes for pop-guns-a bottle of flies-

Twine, balls and whistles, and two dirt-pies. Redeemed from the soil of the street, and

Clothed in fresh aprone, and tro vsers too : Tangles brushed out of the silken floss. That rings and ripples in golden gloss; Striving with eager and innocent heed For mother's approving "Well done indeed!" Mother, and Freddy, and Paul, and John, Make the sweetest picture to lock upon.

I must do More for My Mother. "Is there any vacant place in this bank which I could fill?" was the inquiry of a boy, as with a

glowing cheek he stood before the manager. "There is none." was the reply. "Were you told that you might obtain a situation here Who recommended you,"

"No one recommended me, sir," calmly answered the boy, "I only thought I would see." There was a straightforwardness in the man ner, an honest determination in the countenance of the lad, which pleased the man of business,

and induced him to continue the conversation. you in obtaining a situation; have you told Heaven. The quick flash of the deep blue eyes was the same words, called the child into the room. quenched in the overtaking wave of sadness, as The boy comes.

said it would be useless to try without friends;" then recollecting himself, he apologized for the interruption, and was about to withdraw, when the gentleman detained him by asking why he then enter the business world.

"I have no time," was the reply. at home, and keep up with the other boys." "Then you have had a place already," said his interrogator. "Why did you leave it?"

"I have not left it," answered the boy be managed better? "But you wish to leave it; what is the mat-

For an instant the child hesitated, then he replied with half-reluctant frankness,-

"I must do more for mother." your mother? Have you no father?"

other. But she is not strong and I want to take the good resolution if he did not wish to," at the

his own nobleness of character had been as a would say, " No, no, I 'member the little orphans." bright gleam of sunshine into that busy world Towards the end of the month, some of Willie's he had so tremblingly entered. - Mother's Trea- friends rewarded his self-denial by giving him

Lucy and her Measuring Rule. "Jasper," said Lucy, "I have got a new measuring rule."

"A what?" asked Jasper. "A new rule to measure our behaviour by; so papa, I didn't even lick it!"

I call it a measuring rule." "What is it?" asked Jasper.

"Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them," said Lucy. "It is

one of Jesus Christ's rules." you'd be done by. It is called the golden rule,

"Why is it called called golden, Jasper p" marked: asked Lucy. "Because it's worth its weight in gold, I sup-

pose," said Jasper. Jasper and Lucy were sitting on the steps eat-

ing peaches.

cried Jasper; "mother will not let us throw it we not seen across the street a highly accom-

on the ground." "Throw it over into the Dunyans' yard," said mother was washing the windows. Lucy; "they'll never know who did it."

" Should you like the Dunyans to throw their rotten peaches into our yard, Lucy ?" asked Jasper. "No, indeed," cried Lucy; it would be real

" Remember, we should do as we would be

that he thought .- Child's Poper.

having mean."

Led, not Driven.

A mother, sitting at her work in her parler, overheard her child, whom an elder sister was as if in answer to his sister, " No I don't want to say my prayers. " "How, many" thought the mother to her- handy."

self, " often say the same thing in heart, though ing!"
"Mother" said the child, appearing in a min-

ute or two at the parlor door-the tone and the

"I am going out to get my breakfast."

"Stop a minute; I want you to come here and

see me first." The mother laid down her work in the next He was raising it to his lips when a coft voice chair as the boy ran towards her. She took him said, 'I wouldn't.' up He kneeled in her lap, and laid his head down upon her shoulder his cheek against her ear. The mother rocked her chair slowly backward and forward.

"Are you pretty well this morning!" said she in a kind and gentle tone.

"Yes, mother, I am very well."

"Did you ?" said the boy in a low tone-half whisper. He paused after it. Conscience was

"Did you ever feel my pulse?" asked his nother, after a moment of silence, at the same time taking the boy down and setting him in her lap, and placing his fingers on her wrist. " No but I have felt mine. "

"Well, don't you feel mine, how steadily beats?" "Yes," said the child,

"If it should stop beating, I should die s

" Should you?"

"Yes, and I cannot keep it beating." " Who can ?" " God. "

A silent pause. "You have a pulse, too, which beats in you posom here, and in your arms, and all over you,

and I cannot keep it beating, nor can you. Nobody can but God. If he should not take care of you, who could?" "I don't know, mother, "said the child, with

look of anxiety; and another short pause en-" So, when I awoke up this morning, I thought

would ask God to take care of me and all the rest of us. " "Did you ask him to take care of me?"

"Why should I?" "Because I did not ask Him, and I suppose you did."

"Yes, but you should ask him yourself. God likes to have us all ask for ourselves." A very long pause ensued. The deeply thought ful and almost anxious expression of his countenance showed that the heart was reached. "Don't you think you had better ask for

"Yes," said the boy, readily. He kneeled down on his mother's lap, and uttered, in his own simple and broken langauge,

He said, "You must have friends that could aid a prayer for the protection and blessing of Suppose another case. A mother overhearing

he said, though half musingly, "My mother "Did I not hear you say you did not want to say your prayers?" The boy is silent.

"Yes he did," says his sister behind him. "Well that is very naughty. You ought aldid not remain at school for a year or two, and ways to say your prayers. Go right back now, and say them like a good boy, and never let me "I study hear of your refusing again."

The boy goes back pouting, and utters the words of prayer, while his heart is full of mortified pride, vexation, and ill-will. Could it not

Self-denial.

Little Wille H-, not five years old, be came very much interested in the Soldiers Orphans' Home in Iowa, a school established to Brave words! talisman of success anywhere, educate the children of those brave men who everywhere. They sank into the heart of the have fallen in battle. He asked his papa for listener, recalling the radiant past. Grasping money to contribute to the "Home." But his the hand of the astonished child, he said, with papa thought best to have his son do something a friend, come to me. But now give me your which he might have spent for them, and send it confidence. Why do you wish to do more for to the little soldiers' orphans. To this Willie Tears filled his eyes, as he replied, " My father gone when Willie began to think " March a long

> several oranges and some fine confectionary, and he would get them out and play with them daily, early chickens may set the hens as early es the but was never known to taste any. on his knee, and said: "Wille, did you not eat the parents of future swarms. Give seldom a bit of the candy?" Willie looked up, opened more than thirteen eggs. Select those of per-

I'd rather Carry it.

Going from market one day, we observed a one of Jesus Christ's rules."

10 yes," cried Jasper, "I know it: Do as by dress or face of other than ordinary training them. Feed may always be kept before sitting in life, carrying a basket that was so heavy as hens if rats are not troublesome. Turkeys nearly to bear him down beneath it. We re- should be confined, and made to lay at home in

" My boy, you have a heavy load." "Yes, but I'd rather carry it than that my

mother should." The remark was one of a nature we love to hear; but I do not know that we should have "What shall I do with this rotten peach?" thought enough of it to have chronicled it, had plished young lady playing the piano, while her

Cemperance.

What Two Words Did.

A little child sat alone, in the afternoon of done by, Lucy," said Jasper. "It not that your measuring rule?"

in which he had been reading a pleasant tale of many flowers throughout the year, either indoors a brave and daring man who had risked his life or out. So in numerous factories it has become a brave and daring man who had risked his life
"O yes," cried the little girl, blushing and
feeling quite ashamed; "O yes, Jasper, I hope
to save that of a fellow-creature. The eyes of
the child shone brightly, and his cheeks flushed
I shall not forget it again. I wish God would
with increase the potential potential and the child shone brightly, and his cheeks flushed
flower or fern vase, the pots on the window-sill, I shall not forget it again. I wish God would with joy and pride as he he read; but now the all carefully tended and universally prized durhelp me think. He helps folks to do right. I eyes filled with tears, and the cheek grew pale; ing the hours of labor.—Exchange. will try and try so hard; for does not this show he rested his head upon his hand, and sadly he what a good rule it is? It kept me from be- said to himself, 'I wish I were a man then I

in the world, but I am only a child-I can do nothing, I can save nobody. thorn edge, two men passed by. They were raised more economically and with greater certalking and laughing, and one said to the other, tainty of success than with stable manuers, the 'Nonsense! tetotal pledge, indeed! all stuff!dressing in an adjoining room, say repeatedly, You will come with me and have a glass? Be- a compost is not putrescent in its character.

The child had heard the words, and he under. they conceal, even from themselves the feel- stood them, for he had learned from his teacher at school about temperance. He rose to his feet, and scarcely thinking what he did, he walk- the ground, and if a sufficient quantity be used ed beside the two men. They came to the publit will cook the worm without injury to the tree; look implied that it was only his morning salu- lic-house door, and the man who wanted the we have tried it fairly, and are well convinced other to drink called for the liquor, drunk some that even three gallons of boiling water to each and handed it to the other. The younger man tree may be used without injury. he who had signed the pledge-refused it for some time, but the other laughed and jeered at

> The man started. He had not noticed the child, and the voice seemed to come out of the earth, or in the air. He got such a start that the glass almost fell from his hand, and half the

> liquor was spilled. Looking down, the man What is that you say?' he exclaimed.

'I said I wouldn't said the child, 1 well, too; and when I woke up this merning, though the other man frowned upon him, and A 2542 B'E . E OF E. A. W. C. F. B. and found I was well, I thanked God for taking held up his hand threatening to strike him.

God bless you child !' cried the man ferrent. ly. 'Surely Heaven sent you to rebuke me .-Ay! to think that I should have so far forgotten myself that a child should teach me reason. my heart; but I will no longer keep your com-

Then he turned from the other, who sneered, and called him hard names; but the young man took the hand of she child, and went on his way blessing God, who had put into that little mouth the words of warning.

The man who had tempted the other was thief and a gambler. The younger man had or a specified complaint. It does not propose money; when he drunk one glass he was no cure a dozen different diseases of most longer master of himself. Perhaps these two natures, but confines itself with great modesty to simple words, so bravely uttered by the child, one particular class of diseases, viz: those arising saved that man from even worse than death!

Fashionable Drunkenness The New York Round Table, in an article upon grunkenness among women, says the vice arca, and is there fast becoming esteemed for its curative powers as a specific for Asiatic Cholera.

Each bottle has around it a copy of the "Reccommendations of the Paral College of Phasiacions of the Paral College of the Paral College of Phasiacions of the Paral College of the Paral Colle but at an asylum for inebriates. The vice of of the bottle. Price 60 cts per bottle. A liberal fashionable drinking is now more prevalent discount to dealers. Prepared by GEO. JOHNSON, among the ladies than among the gentlemen of the country; certain dressmakers make it a point | And sold by all Druggists. to furnish their customers with drink; while in some stores bottles of wine are also kept on hand for lady shoppers, and in others the merchants allow their boys to go to the nearest bar-room for liquor when ladies desire it. Whisky and brandy are the favorite drinks of these ladies, and as some of the saloons they frequent do not have these liquors on the bill of fare, a neat little sign-" If you do not see what you want, ask for it," gives the hint to the initiated. In dressmaker's bills the significant item "small trimmings" often covers up the expense of liquors which the lady had ordered of the modiste who panders to her vitiated taste, while at the water ing place a bribs to the waiter procures a secret supply of liquor, which by the connivance of the landlord, is charged as "extra luncheons. Is is asserted that girls of eighteen, daughters of most respectable New York merchants, have been seen grossly intoxicated in Broadway stages and upon the public streets, and that no superiority of intellect or social position to guard s lady against this vice.

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Agricultural and Domestic.

ROOM PLANTS .- Eastern windows are preferable to southern ones; the sun is now too powerful, and the morning sun being more congenial than that of the after part of the day. Plants that become dusty should occasionally b put out during light showers, taking care not to be drenched. Give air by opening windows as often as practicable, and have the sashes raisall day a little. Roses and geraniums should be kept very near the light, or they will lose coa quivering voice, "My good boy what is your as well as give something, so he proposed that name? You shall fill the first vacancy that oc-curs in the bank. If, in the meantime, you need and nuts for the month, and then take his dollar the cellar during the winter ought to be exposed wood charcoal on the surface of the earth in the readily consented. But the month was not half ble, and by changing it two or three times duris dead, my brothers and sisters are dead, and month," and to ask, "if it was not most out." ing the season it will be found to obviate bad my mother and I are left alone to help each His papa told him "no; but he need not keep odors, and to increase the thriftiness of the plants. When potted plants are placed in the ground care of her. It will please her, sir, that you same time adding, "Willie think of the little some earth should be drawn up about the stems have been so kind, and I am much obliged to orphans." Never after that did he complain of "March being a long month;" and when per-So saying, the boy, left, little dreaming that sons tempted him to buy or eat candies, he ed during the winter will stand the full sun in

POULTRY .- Whoever will give proper care to first of April. Early chickens are particularly When the month was out, his papa took him useful as insect killers, for the first insects are wide his large, earnest eyes, and said, " No, feet form, of medium or not extra large size, and strong shells. Mark each egg with a lead pencil, and on several put the date at which they are put under the hen. Let hens lay in moveable boxes, so that when they begin to set they may be removed away from the laying hens. very small boy, who gave no special indication Feed regularly, and keep water always before a low box or basket, where they can be controlled, so that when their young hatch they may be kept in doors for a week or ten days, as they are very apt to die if they get wet. Set ducks

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When hearts are tempted t When thou dost speak, the From that dark midnight Making them strong and t When wildly by the storms If thou a purpose high has Then angels bend and water Saying, " Ye have done it When thou dost firmly, str

With earnest purpose in th

Though known, or though

Still striving bravely for the

Ready the power of truth Though others put it unto Then angels bend and watch Saying, "Ye have done it When to thy heart and to t Thy words have bid the wa And watched with earnest, And with a mother's tender When long-enduring, work Through weary months, in

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Saying, " Ye have done it When life's dark shores are And Heaven's bright portal The angels, in their blest es Shall open wide the golden And friends, and light, and And all-enduring love in he Then God shall bend and w Saying, " Ye have done it

High Attain John Fietcher was so dev attainments in the heavenly he was often called the se

during all his religious life his death he said he had su of the truth that " God never find language to exp love, LOVE," and he had of his excellence and loveli that he wanted to be able t of the earth, and wanted a should fill the earth. Who the room he called upon and kept repeating that Go h was enough afterwards t him in his suffering, and

speaking his countenance light up with joy, and he Payson's last days were Beulah. " Oh," said be, what I know now twenty ye A lady in writing to a fr friend, my heart is so overw y write ; I could repeat a t "Christ is mine," and my a death, even in its most drei

my Redeemer."

that should mean that this

his soul to the uttermost;

My dear soul, you know n ur negligence. Oh, see ate you to suffer the utmo one moment of this sweetnes John Janeway, during the life had remarkable views of "Oh, how glorious is the bless shall I speak the thousandth Oh! for words to set out a lency; but it is inexpressible nead Sure, this is a foretas if I were never to erjoy any were well worth all the torn devils could invent, to go thro seendent bliss as this. T transendent bliss as this. To of Christ make a heaven. O see and feel what I do! pleasures are poor, pittful thin one glimpse of Jesus' love. Italies him: I have nothing elime through eternity. Prais that inflaite boundless love for the property of the p

German Prisoner pel of St. Joi

, who, sithough she could s was unable to read in tha the Scriptures. She aske own language, and he v cell, but made no furthe ook than asking whether sh r, noticed a great chang bes discharge he visited emotion. Presently she ill you please, sir, to give m meant the German Gos said that the books were th and could not be give

h, my friends, to praise and a too little. Oh, ye glorious a to are well skilled in his raise, admire him for ever med ones, praise him!

A touching incident, related by the Chaplain of the Swe a, is given to the London Bil mong the prisoners re there was a young won

Gospel of St. John in German. both in her cell and in the char ting the conversation she m red and her eyes were

then said, O, sir, I am so I am sure that if I had never have been sent to and what book she r a the place where she