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soul with the most pungent grief and self to laugh at him. One called him a Methodist; ter only in the name of a disciple, verily I say It would be an improvement, we think, in the sion. In this the meeting agreed, and, after a for what are called "extraordinaries," includabhorrence. But these are but the outside another said he was the Parson. One threw a unto you, he shall in no wise lose his reward." arrangements for these Committees, if the gen- few words of explanation from Mr. Bedford, a ing afflictions, removals and other items. The symptoms of the deep-seated disease that book, and another threw a pillow at him. But But cups of cold water are not given in Atri-Committee of Management, having only a limrankles in the soul; these are the weeds and the little fellow still knelt on till he had finished can deserts alone. A spiritual Sahara spreads to sit together, and it mere visitors were con- interest was brought to a close. ited sum at their disposal, had been obliged in This good and expressive phrase seems to briers that grow out of the rank sub-soil of ori- his prayer. over the whole earth, and to its fainting tra- fined to certain parts of the chapel. All hands were held up in favour of the next almost all cases to reduce the grants recom-

This good and expressive parase seems to have fallen into disuse of late. We hear it but seldom in religious discussion, nor does it often all sin inheres. When the publican called him-same way, and so it continued night after night. and in some instances the earnest representation or prayer. Its dir- self a "sinner," it was not so much an histor- And yet the brave little fellow would kneel A lady, whose home looks out upon our the many anxieties of the year he had by no given towards the erection of the Westminster and in some instances the earnest representation of the many anxieties of the year he had by no given towards the erection of the Westminster and in some instances the earnest representation of the would kneel A lady. use is a fact of unfavourable significance, not cal reference to his past actions as the announce-down and offer his prayers to God. He never beautiful common, called to ask me it I would means wasted away, but was still strong and Chapel.

only indicating a lack of depth in the current ment of the results of the diagnosis of his deep- complained of the conduct of the boys. But tell her of some poor and sick persons to whom well, and all joined heartily in the thanksgiv- After the usual vote of thanks to the officials religious life, but proving also that the reli-religious life, but proving also that the reli-seated spiritual malady. In the light of human some one else about the ship found out how the she could be of service in furnishing good ing on his behalf uttered by Mr. Jenkins in his and the acting Committee, the meeting closed. figures. Much regret was felt that this could be of service in furnishing good gious thought of the times has accepted that philosophy sins appear as isolated acts of boys were behaving in their cabin at night, and books. The names of two were given, and the opening prayer.

wrong-doing; in that of the Holy Spirit sin is measure of the personal religion. That the the great deep of the depraved and pollu-Now it happened that the captain was a good its way to the old man's abode, also the green the Ex-President; Mr. Olver, the Education ease was quite otherwise formerly everyone ted soul: the troubled sea that casts up mire pious man, and he resolved to put a stop to tea and white sugar-rare luxuries-for the Secretary; Dr. Rigg, the Principal of Westwho is acquainted with the religious literature of the early Methodists, or that of the English ous fruits. Sin, thus contemplated, requires a had all the boys called up before him on the bad all the boys called up before him on the lar bill slipped into her hand at parting: were Treasurer of the Education Fund. The plat-Puritans of the seventeenth century, is well corresponding form of repentance : not simply deck of the ship. Then he called George up not they "cups of cold water." lar bill slipped into her hand at parting: were a form was also occupied by several of the ex-not they "cups of cold water." form was also occupied by several of the ex-A Scotch comb-maker's wife, whose gener-Presidents, and other leading ministers and lay was able to be present. Mr. Feraley's letter, salary, but allowances for subsistence, otten an amendment of one's manner of life, but dearly-defined and well-understood spiritual process and condition, indicates the fullness of the meeting as a matter of fact in religions as a matter of fact in religions. The mode of its use, as indicating a more especially and emphatically a turning to God for the aid of His grace, by which to escape at once from sin and its curse. The mode of its use, as indicating a more especially and emphatically a turning to God for the aid of His grace, by which to escape at once from sin and its curse. The mode of its use, as indicating a more especially and emphatically a turning to God for the aid of His grace, by which to escape at once from sin and its curse. The mode of its use, as indicating a more especially and emphatically a turning to God for the aid of His grace, by which to escape at once from sin and its curse. The mode of its use, as indicates the fullness of the meeting of fact in religions as a matter of fact in religions. The mode of its use, as indicating a to him and said: The mode of its use, as indicating a to him and said: The mode of the conduct of these boys? The mode of the meeting, John Hartley, Esq., High She-the mode of the meeting, John Hartley, Esq., High She-the mode of the mode of the mode of the secape at once from sin and its curse. The mode of the meeting of the m We have said that, as the initial form of the "Now, boys," said the captain, "George none would not like them. And so fifteen opportunity offered, expressed in suitable terms experience, and its distinction from any merely

intellectual assent to a form of doctrine. Its religious life, conviction has an intimate rela- will tell no tales, and make no complaints; but young hearts were made glad! By what? the welcome given by all classes of the comassigned place in personal religious experience, tion to all that follows it. It is, therefore, an I have heard how you have been teasing and Surely by "cups of cold water," in no wise to munity to the Conference. under the direct ministration of the Holy Spi- unspeakable privilege of grace to be brought to persecuting him at night because he has the lose their reward. A digest of the Minutes of the Committees rit, is that of the first of the processes by drink deeply of the bitter cup of penitential courage to kneel down and pray to that God Several young misses met in our pastor's during the year was read by Mr. Olver. Such

which the soul is brought to know and enjoy sorrow. Out of such exercises spring the most who takes care of him. I have only this to say, parlor, in the early part of the season, to sew documents are seldom free from some melanwhich the soul is brought to know and enjoy the power of saving grace. And as it is pri-mary, in the order of sequence, among the piritual exercises of the soul, so according to its clearness, pungency and vigour, or the lack its flagrant turpitade, and its fatally-ruinous duties." of these qualities, are the subsequent stages of effects, more effectually than all besides will All the boys felt guilty. They would hardly water !" How the heavenly inventory runs of our schools was encouraging. Forty-eight become accustomed to expect also that it Francis Lycett; of the prosperity of the work

value of pardon, always estimated by the con- when evening came again, George knelt down Late on Saturday evening a pious widow in the year, and there has been an increase of Conviction of sin in man is eminently the descension of the grantor, and its practical as usual to pray. There was no laughing or humble circumstances, who had not walked, 9,739 in the number of day scholars. The work of the Holy Spirit. There may be the benefits, will be infinitely magnified by the talking. They were all as still as mice. George save from one chamber to another for years, Sunday-schools continue to make progress;sense of the ineffable baseness and ruinousness had not been kneling long before he felt some sent me a loaf of bread, with the message, 2,151 teachers and 20,788 scholars have been ed to as correct and scriptural after a strictly of sin. "We love him because he first loved thing at his side coming close up to him. He "The Lord sent it to me for some poor woman." added. It is also especially pleasing to note thing at his side coming close up to him. He "The Lord sent it to me for some poor woman." added. It is also especially pleasing to note that the proportion of members of Society both ing that it was lawful to do good on the Sab-and crowning grace; and, in every after-bin, that he too might say his prayers in peace trial of our faith, the remembrance of such and quietness. Presently another came, and morning, when I took it where I thought it Methodist Sunday-schools, was an able and the Spirit a man may become a learned theologian in all that pertains to the letter; but only love, and of so great saving power, must fix then another, till at last quite a number were would be welcome. "The Lord has sent you suggestive paper, and was referred to with the Divine Interpreter can reveal in the soul in holy confidence as to both the Di-found kneeling around him. These boys had a loaf of bread, Mrs. S.," I remarked as I admiration by subsequent speakers. His sugvine power and willingness to save to the utter- all been taught to pray at home; but, when they went in. Lifting up her hands towards heaven, gestions as to the evils of local committees the spirit and the truth of theology. It is further evident that a condition of susceptibility

most. It is sometimes said that the deep and agon-ing convictions of rin of mhich a courage enough to do what was right, izing convictions of sin, of which we occa-by acknowledging their dependence on God be-neatly spread table, with its scanty breakfast, farming the schools to the teachers; as to the sionally hear and read, are the results of sud-den awakenings of persons formerly quite care-less shout religious things. This is and offic example, when he quietly and bravely was it strange that the ringing of the church teachers; as to the value of indirect compul-norminent part and offic example, when he quietly and bravely teachers is a to the value of indirect compul-teachers is a to the value of indirect compulless about religious things. This is, no doubt, took his stand, determined to do right himself bells made glad music in my ear that morn- sion, and on other subjects, deserve special sometimes the case, but not always. Persons of the most upright lives cutrarelly and one of the utmost care to the utmost car

of the most upright lives outwardly, and even too. From that time prayer was never neglectthe scrupulously careful, have been found most ed on board that ship, while even those who noted down in that wondrous book another teaching, and of the extensive use of the Condeeply penetrated with a sense of sin and guilt; det up for board that ship, while even those who deeply penetrated with a sense of sin and guilt; did not pray themselves were afraid or asham-vet guilt a robably the same religious teaching of cold water in the name of a discihe spiritual things of the Gospel and fail to yet quite probably the same religious teaching ed to laugh or mock at those who did. In this ple ?" resulting from our day-schools.

the spiritual things of the Gospel and fail to see them. It is the specially-defined office of the promised Comforter to convince the world of sin, of righteousness, and of judgment to religions inspection was moved and seconded come, not, however, by any logical proceeding, fulness that lie around us by setting a good exportion as the way of pardon is apprehended, ample. in characteristic speeches by Mr. Geo. Lidgett but by the clear demonstration of the Divine the agony of the sense of guilt is changed into Leave the heart under the bondage of selfish- and Mr. Jenkins. Spirit acting upon the quickened powers and the releatings of holy love for such wonderful Dr. Scott, and Mr. Napier, of Manchester, perceptions of the human spirit. ness and depravity, and science and the free-ACKNOWLEDGING CHRIST. dom of earth cannot wash the Ethiopean white, then spoke well on the subject of Sunday-All the facts brought within the range of the goodness. Conviction, though the primary grace of In nearly every community, there are a few or make any change of circumstances heal the schools, each acknowledging his indebtedness soul's perception by spiritual conviction exist a their fulness outside of that state of the Christian experience, is not confined to the ini-halting, timid, irresolute persons, who have a private and social miseries of the times. There to these institutions for his first deep religious tial stage of Christian life. Rather, indeed, as trembling faith in Christ but who do not come may be political freedom, and art and knowoul. Sin exists in the soul in all its corruptall the other graces of the Spirit increase with out decidedly and confess him. They may be ledge, where there is no piety found, but amid ing and damning force as really and as fully the soul's progress in holiness, so this also. the recognition of that truth. The divine ma-the recognition of that truth. The divine mahere devine mar in the divine mar comparatively faint and superficial, have come lights" they certainly are not. No one is the under the royal purple, and his head throbbed against those questionable forms of amuseat length to realize in their own hearts a great better for their clandestine attempts to steal under the kingly diadem, "Vanity of vanities ment by which Sunday-school festivals are our blindness or our sight of them. The recogdeep of iniquity requiring to be purged away along quietly toward heaven without letting any and vexation of spirit." With a conscience sometimes disgraced. nition of the guilt of sin is inseparable from -a body of indwelling sin to be repented of one overhear their footsteps. Now this is a mithe apprehension of its moral turpitude before and taken out of the soul. And this is precise-serable. (we are almost ready to say contempti-be subdued—with the toot in the grave, and the nious, and there seemed no reason to expect he holy law of God. Conviction results. ly the experience that yields the richest and ble) mode of living-this concealment of the hand stretching forth into an unknown eternity, that the meeting would assume a controversial herefore, just when the Holy Spirit imparts His quickening power to the spiritually blind most abundant fruits. When believers, for colors when danger threatens; this following and groping in uncertainty to find some clue to tone. This, however, was soon to be. Mr. whom there is now no condemnation, because along after the church, with a vague hope of life and hope beyond the tomb-can man be Bedford, in an elaborate and very effective and dead moral natures of men. Then the and dead moral natures of men. Then the they are freely forgives, come to feel the bur-being counted in among God's people when blessed until the power of the living God has speech, urged that it was the duty of Method-den of indwelling sin, and to know themselves beaven's prizes are distributed to the faithful, reached, disenthralled, enlightened and glad- ists to avail themselves to the utmost of the of essential righteousness, in which his own moral character appears unholy and out of haring sinner, and what your own Declaration of Bill tor extending their day-school operations, independence to a soul burdeaed with sin, and and that the Committee should form plans friends all round, protested against any defi- Chapel Building Fund. moral character appears unholy and out of har-most surely and largely made partakers of the abors him self; and, sceing that the Divine things of God. In every stage of the Chris-things of God. In boliness is itself a law of awful majesty and milimited authority, he sees also his own guilt-take away sin. The crowning promise of the ing his Master's orders has no sight to opport man die shall he live again?" "No: the Holden gave the first sign of disagreement, boliness is itself a law of awful majesty and Church must make all other and earthly bless- urging that for Methodists to commit themtake away sin. The crowning promise of the Gospel is that "the blood [making atonement] his Master's orders, has no right to expect his Master's blessing. After fifteen years pasings worth having. The blood of Calvary must drop into the cup of worldly freedom, or that freedom aven is a bitter draught.—William R. serves to the denominational system would best aid in gathering in the people ites, and that they should rather bend their ites, and that they should rather bend their iness before it. This is conviction of sin. ings worth having. The blood of Calvary must of Jesus Christ shall take away all sins." toral observation, we have come to the conclu-This Divinely-inwrought spiritual state freedom even is a bitter draught .- William R. ites, and that they should rather bend their brings the individual directly face to face with Happy they who, convinced of sin, seek in earsion that every day spent by the genuine connest faith this great salvation !- Christian vert outside the church of Christ is almost a day Williams God, and accordingly the recognized defilement cation. Mr. Holden's speech was able, and Advocate. lost; he loses the sense of responsibility that he sespecially bemoaned because it is inHis sight, and the guiltiness is infinitely intensified beneeds to teel; he loses the opportunities of do-THE ENGLISH CONFERENCE COMents. We also admired his frank admission ing good ; he loses in self-respect, in the respect cause it is against God. The soul humbled THE YOUNG CADET: OR NOT ASHAthat he had been convinced by Mr. Clulow's of others; he loses the approbation of him who under the sense of sin confesses especially its MED TO PRAY has so impressively said, " Whosoever is asham-

ed of me before men, of him will I be ashamed

CUPS OF COLD WATER.

tions of the chairmen of districts induced the Committee of Review to restore the larger not be more frequently done. In conversation Wednesday. Dr. Osborn pointed out that the large increase CHAPEL COMMITTEE. Chapel affairs were brought under review this morning, but the attendance of ministers and laymen, though numerous, was not so large as James deprecated the tendency in some circongratulating the Committee on the progress salary, but anowances for subsistence, often calculated on a very frugal scale. Where these made in their department, and its improved ad-allowances are "lumped," such lumping ought made in their department, and its improved at ministration during the forty years he had been connected with it, and stating that he had been any other expenses, of an extraordinary kind. affectionate and respectful sympathy. All were fective speech. He gave statistics showing the thankful to see Mr. Bedford again, in greatly progress in home mission work since the reorimproved health, and to bear him read, appa-ganisation of the department, and narrat: d in rently without fatigue, a lengthy report, being detail instances of special success during the new day-schools have been established during should tell of large extension. Still some in Aldershot and the neighborhood; and especwere surprised as well as gratified to learn in Aldersnot and the neighborhood, and the seilent that in addition to £60,795 applied to the reduction or extinction of debts, so large a sum their appreciation of the efforts made for their duction or extinction of decis, so large π their appreciation of the efforts made for their as £228,799 had been expended in new erec-benefit. The report brought out effectively the tions and enlargements, so that the aggregate amounts expended on trust property had been tic effort, both in London and other large towns, £289,594, being an increase of £27,501 on the and in the rural districts, and the distress exted here. The total amount of debts discharged during the last sixteen years, is over

> £769 188 The speaking to-day was somewhat more desultory and less exciting than yesterday; still gestions. Now that so many chapels are free

sustain their income and to employ it advantageously for the support and extension of the The first resolution, expressive of satisfac-

in the number of ministers during the past few years rendered necessary a corresponding increase in this item of expenditure, and Dr Mr. Prest supplemented his report by an efors and marines of the Royal Navy at Malta of terrible and urgent need of increased evangelispressed by Mr. Prest at being unable to comply with many loud calls for help was sympathree quarters of a million. The exact sum is who had begun his report by stating that the ncome of the fund had been upwards of £25,-700, closed by expressing his conviction that it ought to be at least £100,000 a year, and his coufident hope that this sum would yet be reach-

nittee for nearly five hours. It must suffice if we note some of the points raised. Sir Francis

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BY REV. R. NEWTON. D. D. in, their relations to our fellow-men are often We may be useful by our example, and we when I shall come in my glory." When God especially considered while they are viewed as should improve every opportunity of doing gives conversion he demands coutession. To sins against God only indirectly and secondgood. I was reading lately of a little boy who be effective and useful, this must be prompt. vily; but not so as seen in the light of the gathered up the fragments" about him in this open, hearty and decided.-Rev. T. L. Cuyler Spirit's teachings. David's sin against Uriab as certainly most flagrant, and yet in the nenway, and was the means of great usefulness on shipboard. The little fellow was only about tent confession of the awakened roval profi-

THE LIFE STRUGGLE. eleven or twelve years old. He was the son of gate and murderer, he seems to forget the The world knows no victory to be compared Gence against his faithful servant, and to a clergyman. His father had got a situation member only his sin against God. "Against for him on board one of those ships where boys with the victory over our own passions. The are put in order to be trained and educated for struggle of life is between the flesh and the hee, thee only [or supremely] have I sinned. and done this evil in thy sight," was his deep officers in the navy. The little boy's father spirit, and the one or the other finally gains the and done this evil in thy sight," was his deep and penitential cry. So, too, the returning prodigal, who had outraged his father's kind-

ness and authority, came with the confession, "I have sinned against heaven, and in thy this wherever he might go. ight." The publican, praying in the temple,

made haste to confess his sin as against God, large company of other boys; some of them having done more for the spread of the truth usual. Some circuits, it was found, had sought and himself to be a sinner because of his ungodly heart and life, and apparently oblivious, at least for the time, of his thousand mishe his companions, and who were very fond of the weakness of the flesh, to lose all. "I keep Connexion; and perhaps, on the other hand, deeds among men, he prayed only for the Divine forgiveness.

True conviction carries with it, as necessa-True conviction carries with it, as necessa- on with them very well thin the time came to go subjection, lost alter a later provide a deep sense about their appointment both of the principles and details of the subject rily implied, a deep sense of our utter helpless- to bed in the evening. A bell was rung as a unto others, I should be castaway." If this it was difficult to meet. Let us hope that where in hand, and advocated their respective views rily implied, a deep sense of our utter helpless-to bed in the evening. A bell was rung as a unto others, I should be caseaway. I this it was difficult to meet. Let us hope that where the proposals of the Committee have occasioned with much earnestness and ability. Mr. Holden ness before God. The revealed holiness of signal for the boys to go to their bertas, as the watchillness was needed of the part of the proposals of the Committee have occasioned with much earnestness and ability. Mr. Holden God's law casts the dark shadow of sin upon beds are called on shipboard. The boys were aged and long-tried servant of God, what care the highest forms of merely human virtues, so laughing and talking, and playing tricks of va-and diligence ought we, my brethren and sis-action of Conference; and, if not, let us whis-school education. All the other speakers inthe humbled soul confesses the need of pardon even for his holy things. But not as our little friend was named, looked round to pardon even for his holy things. But not as our little friend was named, looked round to pardon even for his holy things. But not as our little friend was named, looked round to pardon even for his holy things. But not as our little friend was named, looked round to pardon even for his holy things. But not as our little friend was named, looked round to pardon even for his holy things. But not as our little friend was named, looked round to pardon even for his holy things. But not as our little friend was named, looked round to pardon even for his holy things. But not as our little friend was named, looked round to pardon even for his holy things. But not as our little friend was named, looked round to pardon even for his holy things. But not as our little friend was named, looked round to pardon even for his holy things. But not as our little friend was named, looked round to pardon even for his holy things. But not as our little friend was named, looked round to pardon even for his holy things. But not as our little friend was named, looked round to pardon even for his holy things. But not as our little friend was named, looked round to pardon even for his holy things. But not as our little friend was named, looked round to pardon even for his holy things. But not as our little friend was named, looked round to pardon even for his holy things. But not as our little friend was named, looked round to pardon even for his holy the pardon even for his holy things. But not as our little friend was named, looked round to pardon even for his holy things. But not as our little friend was named, looked round to pardon even for his holy the pardon even for his holy t pardon even for his holy things. But not as our little friend was named, looked round to inguarded note: Our particuly enough that some of the best preachers in Methodism were alike anxious to remove mere sectarian-only is sin revealed in the soul in the forms of see if none of them kneeled down to pray be-thickly set with snares for our feet. The se-thickly set with snares for our feet. The se-have hither to been known only in obscure cir-ism from the schools. The only difference only is sin revealed in the soul in the forms of see if none of them kneeted down to play be hinder of our terms in obscure cir-guit and uncleanness, it is also and especially fore going to bed, but not one of them did so. ductions of passion, the allurements of vice, ductions of passion, the allurements of vice, ductions of the preachers, that often their was as to the method in which these objects

soil, controlling its impulses and dictating its of him all the day, how only he could preserve devious ways, and blessed indeed, is that man at first with reluctance. sent with me;" a body of death holds the soul could not go to bed without prayer. Then the harm. in the most abject slavery. Repentance and temptation occurred to him, "But can't I pray reformation can come only by the same spirit- as heartily when lying in bed as if I should al power that first brought conviction to the kneel down to pray? and then the boys wont soul, and these, however thorough and com- laugh at me." plete, cannot avail to cancel any of the guilt of But then the thought occurred to him that it ing on the borders of an African desert, who

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would please his mother better if he should carried daily a pitcher of cold water to the the whole past life. there, too, the soul is taught to apprehend kneel down to pray; and a better thought still dusty thoroughfare, and left it for any thirsty haps, also, it may be taken as an indication of Prest interposed and urged that while so great Here, too, the soul is taught to apprehend kneel down to pray; and a better mought still dusty introduging that way. And our the interest felt among Methodist gentlemen division of opinion prevailed it would be most and individualized, may properly impress the

(From the London Watchman.) BURSLEM, Tuesday Evening.

The Preparatory Committees of the North Staffordshire Conference are at length fairly in progress. The Stationing Committee, consistite that almost every member of the Conferng of the President, the Ex-President, and the Secretary of the Conference, with representa- can. Mr. Arthur feared that the passing of tives of the Home and Foreign Missions, of the resolution would be regarded as commit-

the Theological Institutions, and of each of ting the Connexion to the denominational systhe thirty-four Home Districts, met on Thurs- tem; this be strongly deprecated, fearing the day morning. Their work was not completed result would be to promote the interests of until yesterday at noon. Six hours later, the Popery; and in a speech delivered with great much-coveted "First Draft of the Stations" animation, and sparkling with brilliant antitheevening, and had told him to be sure and do it is to think how often it is that victory is de-ment itself was doubtless being eagerly studied selves in their several localities to prevent the where the might go. When this little fellow went on board the sons. The Apostle Paul after having labored where the fellow went on board the sons. The Apostle Paul after having labored sons. The Apostle Paul after having labored sons after the song labored sons and the song labored song the great ship he found himself surrounded by a long and earnestly in his Lord's service-after had by no means fewer difficulties to meet than to the interests of Protestantism on the other. were older and some younger than himself. than all other apostles, still felt that he was a to secure what seemed an unfair proportion of George Lidgett, Dr. Rigg, and Mr. S. R. Hall were older and some younger than nimsen. than an other aposites, such that any time, through to secure what seemed an uniar proportion of George I They were cadets and midshipmen who were to human being, and liable at any time, through the more brilliant and popular talent of the replied. The speakers on both sides, as might l

be his companions, and who were very 10nd of the weakness of the nesh, to fose and a work Connexion; and pernaps, on the other hand, The speakers on both sides, as might be some ministers who had no engagement were expected, showed great fulness of knowledge fun and play, as boys generally are. He got under my body, says he, and offing it have some ministers who had no engagement were expected, showed great fulness of knowledge on with them very well till the time came to go subjection, lest after I have preached the gospel known to have wishes about their appointment both of the principles and details of the subject

morning. The gathering of lay gentlemen was dom of attempting to take the utmost advanlarger than we remember to have seen before tage of the Government Bill for the increase of at this Committee. The body of the large and Wesleyan schools. They were also supported greatly beautified Conterence Chapel was well nigh filled. Probably this may be attributed speech. There is a pleasant story told of a man livpartly to the special importance just now

peech. The opinions and sympathies of the meeting attaching to the subject of education ; and perwere evidently much divided, and at length Mc.

propriated chiefly to chapel extension. Mr. tion there of great inferiority to the other lead Haydon effectively pressed the claims of the ing Nonconformist denominations. Yet more

theological institutions, and maintained, what legitimate and stronger motives for exertion are we think most Methodists will agree to, that surplus chapel income should be appropriated to the furtherance of both circuit and Connex-ional objects. Mr. Bedford pointed out that found in the spiritual destitution of great parts the employment of such income for the sup-port of the ministry was no new thing, but had to a recent report of the City Mission, to provide

the sanction of Mr. Wesley. The subject of chapel architecture was also full church and chapel accommodation for Lonreferred to by several speakers,. Mr. Holden don, it would be necessary to erect 1000 addideclared his preference for the "plain, old- tional places of worship, each to seat 1000 perfashioned Methodist meeting-houses" over what sons. In London there is a population of a he termed " new-fangled and quasi-Gothic cha- million and a half among whom ino Methodiat pels." The object of Methodist preachers was preacher is laboring. Meanwhile, as Sir Frano teach and eonvert, not to cultivate senti- cis well showed, every chapel we build in Lonment; hence the acoustic properties of a cha- don is not only a direct blessing, but becomes pel were of the utmost importance. In pass- immediately reproductive, bringing in a considing, he paid a deserved tribute in this respect erable revenue to Methodist funds. Hence no not a little good-bumoured hitting of his money for the purposes of the Metropolitan

nite style being prescribed to those who build A paragraph in Mr. Prest's statement led to chapels. Mr. George Lidgett laid down what the understanding that the Cmmittee of Manappears to us the true principle, when he said agement are considering the propriety of engawe should adopt that style in each chapel ging in new plans of aggression in London selves to the denominational system would be which would best aid in gathering in the people These include the renting of preaching-rooms

thought the "old, gloomy warehouse style" from Mr. Hall and others on the desirableness was best adapted : there were other localities of utilizing for home mission work the tact, the characterized by great courtesy to his oppon-in which an "elegant Gothic chapel would at-piety and zeal of some men, not suited, perhaps tract. It was quite possible, too, he contend- for regular ministerial work. Various plans ed, to erect Gothic chapels easy to speak and for aggressive effort were also dwelt upon. Mr. report that he had previously undervalued the hear in. Two Ex-Presidents, Mr. Hall, and Barlow, of Bolton, spoke of the advantages of piritual results of religious day-schools. Mr. Prest, dwelt upon the need of great care circuits employing some portion of their strength He was followed by Mr. Arthur, whose arri-in the arrangement of the interior of a chapel. in evangelistic effort within their own borders,

val in the Committee had been greeted with They insisted that sufficient and suitable ac- and under local management, in addition to concommodation should always be provided for ributing to the Connexional fund.

the poor. Mr. Prest advocated free seats near Mr. Fowler, of Wolverhampton, urged that ence rejoices to agree with him if he possibly the door, into which a man or woman might slip the local preachers should be stimulated by unobserved. Mr. Bierdly, of Manchester, ad- combined aggressive work, by multiplying cotvised not only that free seats be provided, but tage meetings and out-door services, and in there should be a graduated charge for seat other ways.

rents, beginning at a low amount, so that the Mr. Arthur insisted upon the necessity of recognizing the diversity of gifts among the independent poor might be accommodated. Mr. J. Robinson Kay, and Mr. Ingram workers for Christ, and endeavouring in the found opportunity to urge that the efforts for best possible way to utilize every kind of the erection of the Scott Memorial Chapel at talent.

Westminster shou'd be completed. Mr. Kay Some remarks incidentally made were mis thought it was not generally understood how understood as intimating that careful mental working of the new Education Bill from becom-ing purely secular on the one hand, or inimical great was the spiritual destitution of the local-and scholastic training was in some cases a himty in which it was proposed that the chapel drance rather than a help in home mission work. This led to an interesting conversation on the

should stand. Among the other speakers of the morning subject, in which Dr. Osborn, Mr. Pocock, Mr. was Mr. John Chubb, whom we were sorry not F. Newton, Mr. Arthur, Mr. Hall, Mr. Jenkto be able to hear. Those around him seemed ins, and others took part, All recognized the highly to appreciate what he said, but scarcely advantages and the necessity of a careful intelmore than a single sentence was audible at the lectual training for ministerial work, and very other side of the chapel. That one sentence, pleasing testimony was borne from different however, is worth preserving, for it was a pro- parts of the country, by laymen and ministers, test in favour of long sermons. to the praiseworthy and successful missionary During the morning Dr. Osborn introduced labours of the students in the Theological Insthe subject of the establishment of a Connex-titutions. In the neighbourhood of Richmond ional Fire Insurance Society, and recommend- several chapels have been erected, and soci

ed it to the consideration of gentlemen present. eties formed through their exertions. Mr. Holden and Mr. Barlow at once responded. A resolution proposed by Mr. Hargreaves offering, the one £1,000, the other £500, to- and efficiently supported by Mr. M'Arthur, wards a guarantee fund. Mr. Holden also drew attention to the necessity for increasing promised to contribute largely towards the ex- the minimum stipend of the ministers in circuits pense of working such a society. Mr. Bedford receiving aid from the Contingent Fund. It gave the result of the consultations of the Com- was proposed to raise this to £120, exclusive mittee on the subject, and stated that the great of medical expenses, coals, taxes, &c. This difficulty had been the formation of a sufficient amount Mr. M'Arthnr hoped would soon be guarantee fund. After business-like observa- further raised. Mr. M'Arthur also reviewed

tions on the subject by Mr. Utley and Mr. very effectively the sphere of home missionary Haworth, the consideration of it was adjourned labor both in town and country, and closed an till to-morrow. excellent speech by expressing a hope that pressure would be brought to bear upon the Gov-Thursday. ernment to secure equal privileges for Metho-

HOME MISSIONS. The first business of this morning was the didist army chaplains in visiting prisons, and in vision of the graat from the Contingent Fund other respects as were enjoyed by the Roman

guit and uncleanness, it is also and especially tore going to bed, but not one of them did so. the utter want of moral virtue. The discov-ered sin is seen to be a law in the enthralled home; he thought how God had taken care of heart's feelings, await us at every turn of life's in connection with appointments they received and Mr. Hall preferring a plan apparently at first with reluctance. The General Education Committee met this while Mr. Bedford and Dr. Rigg urged the wis-

led to an Mr. M. C. Osborn, Mr. Vasey, Mr. W conversation, in which Dr. Os Shaw, Mr. Prest, Mr. Brow

edings of th ness proceedings of the morning were sev-eral such references to personal religious experience as are always acceptable in a Methodist gathering. Mr. Lidgett, in terms of affecting simplicity, recalled the time when he was one of eight children in the old were sev-

when he was one of eight children in the old home, when the Methodist preacher was most welcome of all guests, and when, as again and again he went with the preacher to guide him to his appointment, the good man would prt his hand on his head, and ask if he had entered into personal coven-ant with God. Mr. Foster Newton urged reater fervency in prayer, especially re gift of the Holy Ghost : Mr. Cuthl bridge, coming, as he said, for the first spoke as one in wh heart still burns the fire of revival with which it pleased God to bless Newcastle. bless Newcastle He urged the supreme importance of preach-ing clearly and faithfully the doctrine of

pressed his desire for its removal. It was even more essential that the regular income of the Society should be increased. Already improv-ed circuit organization has resulted in an in-crease to the home receipts of £3,000 a-year. Now that local chapel efforts had in many in-stances been completed, it was to be hoped more would be done for missions. Other lay These interesting conversations were lowed by a consideration of a scheme pro-posed for the formation of a ConnexionalFire Insurance Society, the result of which was that the gentlemen most warm in the ad-vocacy of the project were requested to embody their wishes in a memorial to the Heald, the general treasurer, whose absence through illness was much regretted, had alrea-dy given £2,000 towards the extinction of the debt. Additional promises were also announ-ced—one of £500, another of £100. The best Conference. In this as in other schemes for the good of Methodism several lay gen-tlemen evinced the most praiseworthy gen-erosity.

Friday. another of the THEOLOGICAL INSTITUTION.

The report of the Theological Institution in its three branches was cheering. In Richmond there are 44 students, in Dids-bury 69, in Headingley 89. The house governors told of the good health and god-ly demeanour of these young men, the tu-tors and examiners of their satisfactory progress in study, and the treasurer of a balance in hand. This last result is due to the generous response of the Methodist peo-ple to the appeal made to them by a Con-nexional collection. The report of the Theological Institution

Among the subjects dwelt was given, which we trust may be followe tion for twelve months tor candidates whose education has previously been ne-glected, before admitting them to the regu-lar course of the Institution. This, Dr. Rigg would prefer, should be in a separate preliminary school. Mr. W. W. Pocock and others thought the object might better be attained by a preliminary class in con-nection with each Institution. We were glad to hear Mr. Polock refer to the disad-vantages arising from the separation of ages arising from the separation of tudents for the home and foreign work. heartily wish they could be interminheartily wish they could be intermin-in each of the Institutions, so that an acy might always be maintained berled in each of the In tween the men engaged in the two great departments. It is thought, however, that until the present arrangement has been fairly tried it would be unwise to change it. A very warm tribute to the memit. A very warm tribute to the mem-ory of the late Rev. C. Rorke was paid by Mr. Prest and Mr. J. Pocock.

CHILDREN'S FUND.

The statement made by Dr. Waddy ment the Children's Fund was satisfactory. The fund is worked with ease and advantage in all parts of the country Cornwall. There, as Mr. W. B. pointed out, owing to the peculiar circum-stances of the county, the principal of the fund is thought to operate unjustly. Dr. Waddy combated Mr. Smith's position,

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John Walton, by nomination, in the Chomas White Smith, superannuated. William Henry Taylor, by seniority, lace of Thomas Stokoe, de Theophilus Woolmer, by no The revenue of the Missionary Society, i lace of Edward Walker, superan Samuel Simpson, by seniority, f Samuel Rowe, deceased. William Edwards, by nomin upon in the meeting of this morning. After Mr. Wiseman had read an abstract of the pro-

Monday.

MISSIONARY COMMITTEE OF REVIEW.

home management, its successes abroad these subjects, in various aspects, were tor

ceedings of the Committee during the year Mr. J. S. Budgett referred to the debt of £20,

000 with which the Society is burdened and ex-

pressed his desire for its removal. It was ever

gentlemen during the morning spoke effectively in the same strain. It was stated that Mr

way our young people can aid the Society

ollecting subscriptions was one subject of con-ersation. Mr. S. D. Waddy pointed out the

iences which result from an indiscrim

tion of the Christmas juvenile col-

blace of Everard Vigis, deceased. The Conference then proceeded to the elec-tion of its President and Secretary. The fol-lowing is the result of the elections :--FOR PRESIDENT

Rev. John Farrar Rev. Thomas Vasey Rev. Luke H. Wiseman, M. A. Rev. Charles Haydon Rev. John H. James, D.D.

people to pray that these events may be over-ruled in the interests of Christ's kingdom, were extremely beautiful and effective. So also was his illustration of the marvellous success achiev-

Mr. Bass, one of the representatives of the Irish Conference, deserved the thanks of hi brethera for the earnestness and ability with which he pressed the claims of the Sister Island. He contended that no better investment could be made in the interests of the Society than the expenditure of $\pounds 10,000$ in missionary work in Ireland.

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Here are two hotels, the larger of which has just now 450 visitors. There are also two Protestant Churches in which divine ser-vice is conducted, twice on each Sabbath during the summer. In the winter these sacred edifices are closed. The "English Church" is at the very present served by an excellent clergyman whose home is Chicago. He has a numerous congrega-tion on Sabbath days. Too few however unite with him in the daily morning prayer. The other church belongs to the people of be a small loss to the world, compare the defeat of the Captain of our Sale We are however not afraid of such a lamity, though there may and will be ma a contest before the Angel declares, " kingdoms of this world are become the kingdoms of our Lord, and of his Chris kingdoms of this world are become in kingdoms of our Lord, and of his Christ and he shall reign forever and ever.

Cornwallis, August, 1870.



NOVA SCOTTA THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA .- The THE BANK OF NOVA Scotta, the B meeting of the shareholders of the B Nova Scotia, yesterday morning 9th, we numerously stended. The banking hos ing found too small, the meeting was a ed to the new Provincial Building. Th being excluded, we can only give suc as could be learned from first, but holders. The meeting was stormy at fi came quieter towards the close tors submitted a report showing could, the state of affairs. The

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rent on bo 5 tons, A arbor rea-fiquilon, a ind certific anded to h ieut. Ewen narked than rure, and a towed off t dr. Benjai Wessre, C. Ewen, requires the he had as would real ion was at son, Esq., the action of son, Esq., the action o Laly," and opearing be commission and done, a han that of Finding : he owner, gainst Lieu rate, under hipping Ac easel, and r gister, an e arrest. amilton we ing the warr Lify," on bo Ewen met th sel, telling c them, and sa them, and d arrest him. to go quiedly on board, ho and refused Lieutenant to be said place he would not whither he w informed bim the warrant. Guued during was consider Even then he the aid of the called in to a cabia. He c but very wis ing on the to a to have t on the honor the Police St moving them and therefore prised to see tiou and follo was instantly. On being vere remove vell as the sa Act, by the again took 1 that he had n a Dominion while the Ma that he could His manner and ough to The Magis recognizance o'clock, to sgainst him. The paper the "Shooth" is matter is We forbes heard, but s will become i ment to find the Ma to find

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of providences marked Jews from the captivity of afety of God's people, and the Babylonian Kingdom iated together. which God has made use is Kingdom, terrible and e been witnessed through of man, yet rendered e interests of truth and lay we not expect it to be Politicans do not always l bearing of their schemes There is, we are led to ng more in the present than the throne of Spain, rease of territorial dominntism of the world must ed, or Roman Catholicism ost formidable opposition resent, in the way of the nnium, is doubtless that to by the apostle Paul in the Thessalonians, "Who xalteth himself above all or that is worshipped" means none may be at a since the double proclarrupt church respecting the nception," and the Papal ly that "wicked is now rther evidence is required n of Paul's words. He exve all that is worshipped." at all surprised if the d. in connection with the ould give to the world an on the blasphemous docrecently at Rome re-We shall patiently pments of God's Provi-

as Christians, maintain the the cause of truth and hoand error. The total de-Prussia and France would the world, compared with Captain of our Salvation. er not afraid of such a cahere may and will be many the Angel declares, " the his world are become the r Lord, and of his Christ: on forever and ever. G. O. H.

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OVA SCOTIA. Nova Scotia .- The special archolders of the Bank of erday morning 9th, was very The banking house be all, the meeting was adjourn wincial Building. The press ve can only give such facts ned from first, but shareards the close. The direcport showing, as far as they

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the house, bursting off the plaster in n which Mr. and Mrs. McLelan app throwing a picture that hung on the across their bed. Part of the current pas-RAL DEBILITY Acro downward breaking a large stove in a room sed downward breaking a large stove in a room below the bedroom, and a part followed the rell across the house, shattering a closet in the bedroom where Mr. McLelan's two sons slept, and breaking the plaster off the wall. Two other currents passed downwards through the walls of the house in different directions, ren-ting off the clambards and on forth From the name of FULOWS Compound Syrup of Hyp ophosites. As this preparation is entirely indifferent in medies called Hypophosphites, the genuine has the name of FULOWS Compound Syrup of Land the clambards and on forth From the name of FULOWS Compound Syrup of the clambards and on forth From the name of FULOWS Compound Syrup of the clambards and on forth From the name of FULOWS Compound Syrup of the clambards and on forth From the name of FULOWS Compound Syrup of the clambards and on forth From the name of FULOWS Compound Syrup of the clambards and on forth From the name of FULOWS Compound Syrup of the clambards and on forth From the name of FULOWS Compound Syrup of the clambards and on forth From the name of FULOWS Compound Syrup of the clambards and on forth From the name of FULOWS Compound Syrup of the clambards and on forth From the name of FULOWS Compound Syrup of the clambards and on forth From the name of FULOWS Compound Syrup of the clambards and on forth From the name of FULOWS Compound Syrup of the clambards and on forth From the name of FULOWS Compound Syrup of the clambards and on forth From the name of FULOWS Compound Syrup of the clambards and on forth From the name of FULOWS Compound Syrup of the clambards and on forth From the name of FULOWS Compound Syrup of the clambards and on forth From the name of FULOWS Compound Syrup of the clambards and on forth From the name of FULOWS Compound Syrup of the clambards and the name of FULOWS Compound Syrup of the clambards and the name of FULOWS Compound Syrup of the clambards and the name of FULOWS Compound Syrup of the name of FULOWS Compound Syrup of the name of FULOWS Compound Syrup of the name of FULOWS the name of FELLOWS & Co., blown on the off the clapboards, and so forth. Every in the house shows marks of the danger- bottle. visitor, though the inmates all escaped se-The signature of the inventor, James I. Feltious injury .- Cit. lows, is written with red ink across each label. DROWNED.—A little boy 4 years old, son of Angus McKercher, Pictou, was accidentally drowned on Tuesday afternoon of last week, by falling over one of the public wharves. The public are cautioned against cheap imi-NOBLE CONDUCT.—A correspondent at Dig-by communicates the following to the St. John News: "On Saturday last three girls, bathing near Digty, got beyond their depth, and were being rapidly carried away by the tide, when the strated the attentions of a vount of the European war. Sold by Apothecaries. Price \$1.50 per botbeing rapidly carried away by the tide, when their cries attracted the attention of a young man named James Dunn, who was about a guarter of a mile distant. He ran to the spot, plunged in, and swam for them one by one pean and North American Railway will be com-pleted, and the cars' running through from plunged in, and swam for them one by one until he brought them all to land. The last rescued, a young lady of fourteen, lay in a critical state until the next day, but is now re-critical state until the next day, but is now re-this will prove a fact. covering. The bravery and endurance shown by Dunn on this occasion challenge the ap-plause and admiration of all; and I think there are few instances on record of three NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. lives being saved in the same way by one per-EUROPEAN. son at the same time." PARIS, August 9.- The Corps Legislatif open SERVED RIGHT .--- H. M. S. " Valarous " captured the "S. G. Marshall" (fashing schooner) not long since and carried her into Charlotte-The reason for her capture was that the sume direction of public affairs, the Ministry town. The reason for her capture was that the owner failed to give any satisfactory account of her. That capture was a very necessary one. Mr. Marshall is, we understand, a citizen of the United States, living in P. E. Island. He tried to rate all the advantages of citizenshin is it. London, Aug. 11.- In the English Parlia-Grindrod United States, niving in F. E. Island. The tried to retain all the advantages of citizenship in the States and at the same time to obtain all the advantages of being nominally aBritish subject. He expected to be able to get a bounty as a United States man, and to be protected by the cruisers as a British North American. The cruisers as a british register has been manœuvre did not work very satisfactorily, and the vessel without a British register has been confiscated, which serves him exactly right. which scheming of that sort exposed, and our fishermen, if they know of any instance, will be wise to give the authorities the information.-Hulifax Reporter. It is reported from France that every officer on the staff of Gen. McMahon was killed or P. E. ISLAND wounded at Worth. THE MURDER IN P. E. ISLAND.—A letter from P. E. Island, received in St. John, and published in the "Telegraph," gives the fol-lowing account of the murder of Doyle at the North Cape, on the 2nd of August by Breen:— "Doyle, it seems, had a fishing boat which, with the assistance of some neighbors, he was launching. After the launch a great treat was given, and Breen, who was present, wanted more liquor, and getting noisy. was put out of THE MURDER IN P. E. ISLAND .--- A letter

given, and Breen, who was present, wanted more liquor, and getting noisy, was put out of the fishing house or building, at the same time threatening Doyle that for that act he would have his life. Doyle, on going home that night Saturday, July 30th, being afraid of Breen, took a different route from his usual one, and also asked two of his neighbors to accompany the and going along they heard a match set

anso asked two of his neighbors to accompany him, and going along they heard a match set off and saw a man spring out of the bush and come up to them. "Is that you, Breen ?" was asked. "That's myself," was replied, and raising a boe which he had inside his coat, he Interview of the set of the set

struck Doyle a terrible blow on the side of the head, laying him at his feet. "Take this ble was feared. Londonderry is quiet. A despecorpse home with you, and be off or I'll serve rate fight occurred at Derby to-day between the you the same," says Breen. The two men jumped to the fence for stakes to protect them-selves with and Breen left them. Doyle was

selves with and Breen left them. Doyle was minutry were obliged to interfere to restore the solution in the instorement of any error is discovered to report it very definitely to the Book Steward that it may be corrected as soon as possible: 2nd, What sums are now overdue, all of which should be immediately collected and forwarded to the been caught, the people being atraid of nim, and many preferring he would decamp. Thurs-day last he was at the West Cape enquiring if a boat was going over to Shediac." shoat shoa

EDITOR'S NOTICES, &c. 1. GRINDROD'S COMPENDIUM

We received, a few days since, a note from two members of our Church in New Bruns-wick, one of whom is "Superintendant of Sab-wick bash of the state of the sta

as it has embodied regulations agreed upon by the Parent Conference and published in its

printed minutes. Very soon after its first publication, now nearly thirty years since, it was

ple as an admirable summary and classification ple as an admirable summary admirable su Methodist body during the first century of its July, George Mun oe, in the 32nd year of his age. history; and as the essential principles of that body are unchanged, the work is still valued to be several as a several and chart of the several and chart a manthorn, aged 2 years and 11 days. as a reliable Hand Book of the Polity of Wes-

leyan Methodism. Furthermore we would say that any member. minister or layman, of the Wesleyan Methodist Church in Eastern British America, who acts contrary to the principles and policy the second sec

contrary to the principles and polity therein set forth, is unfaithful and disloyal to that Church ; and if he persists in so acting its discipline should be brought to bear upon him in the way which is clearly made known by

2. NEW CYCLOPEDIA OF ILLUSTRATIONS.-We wish to direct special attention to the advertisement of this superior book, which should at once be placed in the Library, not only of 2. NEW CYCLOPEDIA OF ILLUSTRATIONS.every Minister but of every Sabbath School and other religious Teacher. By a special ar-rangement with the Publishers the Book Steward is enabled to offer it to any Minister every Minister but of every Sabbath School or religious Teacher for three fourths of the

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Price at the Book Room, \$1.00 per doz., or 10 cents single copy.
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Toronto, Ont., will preach (D. V.) in the

Morning next at 11 o'clock. A collection will be taken up on behalf of the Circuit Aid and

ence to examine very promptly and very care-Sydney. fully the List of Subscribers and mem. of ac-Aug 12-Schuße / Icel, Peet, North Bay; Celeb count, which will be placed in his hands at the approaching Financial District Meeting. We wish him to ascertain, 1st whether there is any comission in the list or mitstee in the ac-barque Thames, Reed, Liverpool. s any omission in the list or mistake in the ac-

count, and if any error is discovered to report

Railway and Town Bonds BRITISH WOOLLEN HALL Marriages. \$1,000,000 Security for \$1,000,

as laid down in his COMPENDIUM OF METHOD-ISM, regarding the duties of Ministers and peo-ple are still binding?" We are still binding?

We say in reply—that this Compendium as a set of Rules or Discipline has been binding on Ministers and people so far, and only so far, as it has embodied regulations arroad much for N. E. Harbor.

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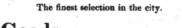
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bit of whispering and muttering to himself as he trudged along the highway, or performed the simple tasks which any neighbor felt at liberty to demand of him. The boys, while they were never cruel to him, often got a little fun out of his odd ways. He believed every word they said to him; and because he had been told in sport that if he once rode over the hills to kirk in a donkey-cart he would never be heir to the Earl of Glen-Allen, he refused all the kind offers of farmers and cotters, and replied always in the same words :

with Him who, while he is the High

"Na, na; ill luck falls on me the day I mount a cart; so I will aye gang on my ain feet up to the courts of the Lord's house, and be talking to Himsel' as I gang."

Once when a merry boy heard him pleading earnestly with some unseen one, he asked. "What ghost or goblin are you begging fa-

vors of now Yeddie ?"

"Netther the one nor the tither, laddie," replied. "I was just having a few words wi' him that neither versel' nor I can see, and yet wi' Him that sees baith o' us !"

The poor fellow was talking to God, while the careless wise ones, laughingly said, "He is talking to himself." g to himself." One day Yeddie presented himself in hi

hob-nailed shoes before the minister, and making a bow much like that of a wooden toy when pulled by a string, he said :

" Please, minister, let poor Yeddie eat su per on the coming day wi' the Lord Jesus."

The good man was preparing for the sacramental season, which came half-yearly in that sparsely settled region, and was celebrated by several churches together, when the concourse of people made it necessary to hold the services in the open air.

He was too busy to be disturbed by the sim ple youth, and strove to put him off as gently as possible, But Yeddie pleaded,

"O, minister ! if ye but kenned how I love Him, ye wud let me go where He's to sit at table

This so touched his heart that permission was granted for Yeddie to take his seat with the

rest. And although he had many miles to trudge over hill and moor, he was on the ground long before those who lived near, and drove good horses.

As the service proceeded, tears flowed freely from the eyes of the poor "innocent," and at the name of Jesus he would shake his head mournfully, and whisper,

" But I dinna see Him."

At length, however, after partaking of the bread and the cup, he raised his head, wiped away the traces of his tears, and looking in the minister's face nodded and smiled. Then he covered his face with his hands, and buried it between his knees, and remained in that posture till the parting blessing was given, and the people began to scatter. He then rose, and with a face lighteh with joy and yet marked with solemnity, he followed tho rest.

One and another from his own parish spoke to him, but he made no reply until pressed by some boys. Then he said.

"Ah lads! dinna bid Yeddie talk to-day! it will, myself." He's seen the face of the Lord Jesus among "You will be the only girl in the meeting-His ain ones. He got a smile fro' His eye and house with an old bonnet on," continued Hatword fro' His tongue, and he's afeard to speak tie, "and that will make you feel badly," lest he lose memory o't; for it's but a bad "No, it will not make me feel badly at all," memory he has at best. Ah lads, lads ! I ha! said Nellie. "I like your new bonnet very seen Him this day that I never seed before ! I much, and at the same time I am contented ha' seen wi' these dull eyes yon lovely Man ! with my old one." Dinna ye speak, but just leave poor Yeddie in His company." "Well, I should be afraid that people would most excellent, a His company."

his tellow-men, but seemed often in loving ever. I ha' strange new feelings mysel' too, | serious views of every mood and word and eebor, and I am minded o' the hour when our | action ?" tate. Yeddie, as he was called, was in the ha-bit of whispering and muttaring to himself as " "Dense, the door being shut, and said, helps to form the permanent temper; and for often mistaken for these of other complaints,faithful ones, the door being shut, and said, helps to form the permanent temper; and for but with very little attention, the mother canno "Peace be unto you." Surely this strange, every word we must give an account; and mistake. Amongst the many symptoms of heavenly calm can no' be of earth, and who every act but aids to form a habit, and habits shall say that Himsel' is not here besides us are to the souls what veins and arteries are to shall say that Himsel' is not here bestdes us are to the sours what veins and arteries are to twa—come to this poor place more for the daft had's sake than our ain ?" And thus the two lowly women talked of him we are forming character, and that character whom there souls loved, their hearts burning will go with us to eternity, and according to it will be our destiny forever. within them as they talked. When the morrow's sun rose, granny, un-It was a new and startling view to the far-

crown had been replaced with the crown of the

with Yeddie was with her even to the end ----

A BRAVE GIRL. e

ligent, sprightly, loveable creature. sitting by

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bering that he went supperless to bed, she cal-The lesson is full of meaning to all, and feeling confident that to those they will give entire satisfaction. led him from the foot of the ladder. There especially to the young; that probation ex-They can be had of most dealers in was no reply. She called again and again, but tends to every thing and every thing is but a throughout the provinces. Should the one deal with not have them, by sending one dollar there was no sound above but the wind whis- part of our probation; that in and through

tling through the openings in the thatch. She and by all we are forming character ; and achad not gone up the rickety ladder for years; cording to what that character on earth shall but anxiety gave strength to her limbs, and she be, will be our destiny for eternity. "He soon stood in the poor garret which had long that is faithful in that which is least, is faithful sheltered the poor half-idiot boy. Before a also in much;" and "he that despiseth small rude stool, half-sitting, half-kneeling, with his things, shall fall little by little. "Whatsoeve

head resting on his folded arms, she found Yed- a man soweth, that also shall he reap.' die. She laid her hand upon his head, but instantly recoiled in terror. The heavy iron

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ransomed, which fadeth not away. Yeddie In suburban residences, and where an ample Extracts of Report presented 1st Ma-ch, 1869. had caught a glimpse of Jesus, and could not supply of water cannot be obtained, a most live apart from Him. As he had supped so he fruitful source of annoyance, and often of dis ease, is the foul odor from the privy. By the A deep awe fell on the parish and the minisuse of the "Earth Closet" we may be relieved ter at this evident token that Christ had been from the evils attendant on carelessness, negliamong them; and the funeral of the poor lad gence, and ignorance in the removal and dispowas attended from far and wide. A solemnity sition of human excreia; by it the ordinary rarely seen was noticed there, as if a great loss olicies issued on the Half-note System witho commode may be used in bedrooms and closets had fallen on the community instead of the parwithout offensive odor. Its use depends on the ish having been relieved of a burden. Poor well-known nower of dry earth as a deodorizing ' granny " was not left alone in her cot; for gent more economical and of wider utility than He who had come hither after that last supper M G. BLACK Offic + Halifax Bank.

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