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THE OCEAN OF LIFE.

LINES TO A SISTER.

"Be of good cheer, it is I, be not afraid."—Mat-thew xiv. 27. Over the ocean, my sister,

With its turmoil, and trouble and strife. May guardian angels be near you, Down the perilous voyage of life

Over its quicksands and currents. . Through its storms, and treacherous wave; May the merciful arm surround you,

Of Him who is mighty to save. Over death's ocean my sister.

Over death's turbulent sea; I pray that your friend, through that passage, The merciful Saviour may be

Over its billows and breakers. Through its mist and its gloom and its dread;

" It is I be not afraid."

Safe in the harbor, my darling, The tempestless harbor above; White robes you shall wear, and a palm you

shall bear, In that land of eternal love.

Oh, toil for this grand consummation. Twill surely be yours at the last; When the storm and strite, of this mortal life Shall belong to the weary past.

THE LAMBETH PEDLER.

had a pack on his back and a dog by his side, how to aim a gun. the tollowers of Wickliffe. Passing round to the vestry door he saw the pedlar.

The man's thoughtful attitude caught his attention, and he came up to speak to him. 'My friend,' said he ' thou art early for the

' Hast thou much custom?' asked the eccle-

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'So they say,' said the pediar, 'I bear the maxim in mind to my detriment

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' The reward is in the end, my friend.' 'So they say also; but it tarries in coming. . 'Perhaps,' said the priest slowly, ' thou dost

God's blessing nothing will prosper.' The pedlar stared. 'If I were assured the truth for a certainty,' said he, 'I would

'Thou mayst be very, very sure of it on the

old table monuments, which were not removed sermon. I never felt so triumphant in my life. him why he was not a Protestant; he gave till 1795, attracted his attention, and some of I cried all the way home. I said to myself, his reasons thus: 1st. Bonds of tradition and the corbels on each side of the nave were very 'Now I know how to preach.' But I could of affection united him to the Catholic church. curious. Half the sand ran out of the top of not make out another sermon for a month that 2d. The Protestant churches were so divided the hour glass before he began to listen to the was good for anything. I had used all my be did not know to which to attach himself. preacher. When he looked towards the pulpit, powder and shot on that one. But, for the Protestant or Catholic, the name is of a secondthe preacher's eyes were fixed upon him re- first time in my life, I had got the idea of taking ary importance; he is a Christain—he loves proachfully. His discourse seemed wholly aim. I soon added to it the idea of analysing be preaches, he teaches Jesus Christ according

inward feeling which he had never known be- dually and later, with growing knowledge and and joy! fore. After the service he waited for the experience. priest, to tell him what he felt. The priest Young man, when you get a parish, don't came very slowly out of the church. He was be discouraged for the first ten years, no matin deep meditation. At first he did not see the ter how poor your work. There is no trade pedlar, but he smiled when he recognized him. that requires so long an apprenticeship as The pedlar spoke of the sermon. He said he preaching; and yet there is no trade in which should remember the text to his life's end, and they admit a man so soon, or in which he learns the pious priest thanked God. He believed so fast. It is easier to study law and become The storm had passed away. He took him to human soul all through-to know its living his own house. He set bread and meat before forms, and to know the way of talking to it,

miracle. Every night he learned to thank God study. for the mercies of the day, and he was soon flourishing like a green bay tree. It pleased the Lord to bless him and his work bountifully. He became a good man, and as the years pass-

ed on he drew nearer and nearer to God.

priest sat in his chair as usual, listening to the tages of being polite.

sonorous tones of the youth. Suddenly there It is Scriptural. If St. Paul taught polite- of having finished his life in a public, ignomin- evening; and it will be matter of surprise if of the country, especially in the Lowlands, its have arisen. In one case the cable across the ed familiar to the aged priest, but his memory er place he says, 'Be courteous;' in other made perfect.' was weak. He could not recall where he had words, be polite.

for the stranger to speak.

to the church as he hath prospered me.'

May the Master be near, with his words of from it an income of many hundreds a year.

THE FIRST REAL SERMON. BY THE REV. H. W. BEECHER.

I remember the first sermon I ever preached. I had preached a good many sermons before, calicoes and clothes. too. But I remember the first real one. I had preached a good while as I had used my gun. great success in firing off my gun; and the in which he moves is wonderful. game enjoyed it as much as I did, for I never burt them or hit them. I fired off my gun as I see hundreds of men firing off their sermons. I loaded, and bang !-there was a smoke, a refortunate Mary d'Este, the unhappy queen of and I fired, and over went the squirrel, and he bled for the solemn worship of God, he was

The contents of his pack were hardly earned. I had preached two years and a-half at Lawand he feared the water would injure them. He renceburgh, in Indiana—and some sporadic the thoughts of all who gather for worship, was, moreover, very weary with his long day's sermons before that—when I went to Indian-should, suddenly, like the writing of old, ap. The saddest sound that I ever heard journey. Customers had been scarce. He apolis. While there I was very much disconpear in startling characters on the walls, the Was the wailing plaint of a mother bird tented. I had been disconten and rest with a heavy heart. While he was I had expected that there would be a general waiting, full of melancholy thoughts, the priest public interest, and especially in the week became up to prepare for the evening service. He fore the communion season. In the West we was a devout man, and suspected of favoring had protracted meetings, and the people would come up to a higher point of feeling; but I could never get them beyond that. They would come down again, and there would be no conversions. I sent for Dr. Stowe to come and help me; but he would not come, for he thought it better for me to bear the voke my-I am not for vespers, father, answered the self. When I had lived at Indianapolis the first pecler: 'I am for the road. The appearance year, I said: 'There was a reason why, when of rain has driven me in here. I shall move the Apostles preached, they succeeded, and I will find it out if it is to be found out.' I took every single instance in the Record, where I could find out one of their sermons, and analys 'Little eno,' replied the pedler. 'It is ed it, and asked myself: 'What where the cirtramp, tramp, tramp! for small enough gain. | cumstances, who were the people, what did be 'My friend,' said the priest gravely, 'art do?' and I studied the sermons until I got this thou an honest man? Dost thou mete out true idea: That the Apostles were accustomed first measure? It shall be measured unto thee as to feel for a ground on which the people and they stood together-a common ground where

form before their minds, then they brought to bear upon them with all their excited hear not ask God's blessing on thy work.' Without and feeling. That was the first definite idea of taking aim that I had in my mind. ' Now,' says I, ' I will make a sermon so. verily ask a blessing on the spot. I am tired terday. First I sketched out things we all pious Swiss family (whose name I retrain from know. 'You all know you are living in a world perishing under your feet. You all know authority of the Scriptures.-Prithee, try the that time is extremely uncertain-that you don't know wether you will live another month 'Why not?' said the pedlar, 'I will try it.' or a week. You all know that your destiny, 'Thou must pray with faith,' said the priest,' in the life that is to come, depends upon the 'Come after me into the church, and I will tell character you are forming in this life;' and in was conducted with great simplicity, at the thee what shall be done for the righteous who that way I went on with my 'You all knows,' The pedlar followed the priest into the got through that, I turned round and brought salvation; he expounded this fundamental At first he looked about a great deal. Several there were seventeen men awakened under that

him, and sped him on his journey with "God and coming into sympathy with it. To make

POLITENESS.

seen the face. He bowed his head and waited It makes friends. Nothing so wins upon strangers as true politeness. A little attention Dost thou not recognize the pedler to whom shown in a stage or in the cars, or at a public thou didst preach honesty and the necessity of table, costs us very little. But what an effect ful measure of the case will show that godliness it has upon the person to whom the attention is

his grace, gave me such good counsel. I have some ministers have no more influence, is on who carries the burden of the church, who has is concerned, proposes a "Change of Remedy, saved up a little store of gold, with which I account of their sour face and forbidding given till he seems to have no more, but lifts -the old gospel remedy, the new man in Christ bought an acre of land. The acre is my gift countenance. They look as it they said, Keep at the burden of humanity til he sees the stars They look as if they said, Keep at the barden of humanity till ne sees the stars out the church as he hath prospered me.'

They look as if they said, Keep at the barden of humanity till ne sees the stars out the domains. They also all carried large test, and considerable money was staked in outside bets on the result. Work was begun to appoach within reach of their majestic pressure to appoach within reach of their majestic pressults. A single wine par-The Pedler's Acre,' is still the property of bave, which prevents the hearts of others going pew-rent in any church in this city. One sin-

> goods to sell, or office to attain, be kind and fied that in a city like this it will cost a young there are cases, and we are ready to point them polite; no sham-like that put on by the politician- and his goods are sold, and office in

THE TANNER'S DREAM.

Did you ever hear of the dream of the Philaport, but nothing fell. And so it was again delphia tanner? He thought that be was in a are not as expensive as the service of the devil, opinion of the Methodist University, Bos-It was one July day more than three centu- and again. I recollect one day in the fields religious meeting, where he was surprised to and you can make the calculation for yourself. ries ago. A storm was threatening. The my father pointed out a little red squirrel, and see the congregation with tables before them, If any man undertakes to carry both on his clouds heavy over the tower of Lambeth church. said to me, 'Henry, would you like to shoot at which they were all pursuing their usual shoulders, the church is not responsible for It was evident there would soon be a great him?' I trembled all over, but I said 'Yes.' occupations. The merchant was busy with his that. Oa the mere basis of dollars and cents, down pour of rain, and the closeness of the at- He got down on his knee, put the gun across a books; the retailer with his goods; and the I believe Godliness is profitable. mosphere betokened the presence of elictricity, rail, and said, 'Henry, keep perfectly cool- mechanic with his tools. Indignant at such A pedler had drawn nigh to the wall where un- keep perfectly cool; take aim.' And I did, employment among persons professedly assem-James II., with her infant son, flying from the didn't come back again either. That was the about rising to administer to them a sharp reruin impending over their house, afterwards first thing I ever hit; and I felt an inch taller, proof, when, accidently placing his hands be took shelter for a whole hour, in 1688. He as a boy that had killed a squirrel, and knew hind him, he found a bundle of calf-skins suspended from his own shoulders.

We think that if, by some marvellous power anner's dream entirely in the shade.—S. S. Dead, with a thorn in its pretty breast.

HOW TO KILL A SERMON.

The preacher labored faithfully this morning and many were affected under the discourse Among the rest were some of your children help your pastor in the work upon your own family. But alas! instead of this you have destroyed the impression on the hearts of those affected. 'How?' you ask in astonishment Why, when you returned from Church in stead of talking with those serious children you began to criticise the preacher in their hearing! During the sermon you were asleep part of the time, and reading a hymn book another part; and now your work must be finishshed by a criticism of the discourse. It was too boisterous. The hymns were inapprepriate: the prayers too common-place. All this you have to talk of before your children, but they could meet. Then they heaped up a large a little while ago so thoughtful. When you are number of the particulars of knowledge, which done they are thoughtful no longer. Your everybody would admit, placed in a proper words have driven off their good impressions

AN EXCHANGE says: 'If we should not be accused of indiscretion, or of violating private correspondence, I would tell you of a I remember it just as well as if it were yes- visit that Father Hyacinthe made recently to a giving.) which has left upon this family the happiest and most favorable impression. They entreated him to preside at family worship, which was celebrated daily in the house, and which included reading and exposition of Holy Scripture, followed by a prayer, which service same time with great excellence. They ques until I had about forty of them. When I had tioned him pointedly concerning his views of it to bear upon them with all my might; and principle to them, jast as an evangelical Protestant would. They were bold enough to ask the people I was preaching to, and so taking to the Gospels. Oh, may it be given him to The pedlar listened entranced. He had an aim for specialities. Ot course that came gra- act with still more strength, enlightenment,

otten as well tried as Rowland Hill tried it. A respected servant of his having died, his master preached his funeral sermon to a numerous audience, in the course of which he narrated the his words would be blessed to the stranger. a successful practitioner, than it is to study the high road and demanded my money. Not at duties. all intimidated, I argued with him, I asked Dr. Joseph Parker, of London, the author of One of the English infidels was so struck what could induce him to pursue so iniquitous a Ecce Deus and Ad Clerum, in the last work from £50 to a shilling. The total amount with the politeness and good-feeling manifested course of life. 'I have been a coachman, puts forward his views in these words: "The with the politeness and good-leeling manifested of the day.

Years passed. The priest of Lambeth was in St. Paul's writings, that he affirmed that if now an old man. He had ceased to officiate St. Paul had said that he himself had ever perat the mass. All his thoughts were concentrated on leaven. His eyes were dim with age, he deemed St. Paul too much of a gentleman resort to this means of gaining subsistence.' I better. There will be one service in the day, and he could not read the book of God as in to tell an untruth. Whatever we may think desired him to call upon me; he promised he beginning say about twelve o'clock, and conthe old days, but he had instructed a youth, of this remark, we can not but be struck would, and kept his word. I talked further tinuing about two hours. In the evening pawho now rewarded his master by reading aloud with the power which politeness had over the with him, and offered take him into my service. rents will have time to teach their children, and infidel. And as this infidel is not an exception He consented; and ever since that period he those members of the household who could not to him as he sat in his chair.

It was eventide and summer-time.

The priest sat in his chair as usual listening to the larges of being polite.

He consented; and ever since that period no a scale of great submarine cable which has come within our has served me faithfully, and not me only, but going to special services here and there in the has faithfully served his God. And instead has priest sat in his chair as usual listening to the larges of being polite.

man with a paper in his hand. His face seem- ness; namely, forgetfulness of self. In anoth- prepared, we trust, for the society of just men sidered ei her a punishment or a waste of time, the time-benefit and have been revived.

GODLINESS PROFITABLE

On the basis of financial calculation, a care ters of England." is profitable as a matter of dollars and cents.

the theatre, opera, places of amusement during Give our religion elbow-room, and it will remanue sign Politeness, of all things earthly, costs the the week-and he has exceeded all the contrileast, but its power is tremendous. The in- butions he would make before he has gone one jails, and make poverty a curiosity to look at. entrance, when I used to go out hunting by myself, and I had fluence of a genuinely polite man in the sphere fourth the way through the city. As a mere Church of God will allow it." matter of dollars and cents. I believe it is cheap to serve God; and I have no sympathy—because I believe it to be utterly false-with the statement that the churches are too expensive tor poor people or poor young men. They saw through "Gates Ajar." Here is her

General Miscellann.

WHAT THE WIND-ELVES HEARD AND SAW. BY EBEN E. REXFORD.

The West Wind :

I have known a sight that was sadder still; There's a grave up yonder, upon the hill, And a mother weeps at her poor boy's nam

For his ruined soul, and his guilt and shame. The West Wind . The sweetest sight that I ever knew. Was the kiss of two lovers whose love was tru-As they pledged themselves, come weal or woe

One path in life they would henceforth know. Once, when a weary old man died. I saw Heaven's gate swung open wide,

And his wife, who an angel long had been, Stretched welcoming hands and cried, " Dea come in !" And the look on her face !- I was dumb with

A sight that was grander I never saw The West Wind : Last night, when the stars were out in the blu Like a dead white lily kissed by dew.

I saw a baby of two short years Wet with its mourning mother's tear The South Wind : I saw a mother go in one day Through the gates of Heaven, and heard he

Is my baby here?" And they put in her arm A wee child, sweet with a baby's charms; And she cried as she kissed it, her face aglow I have found my babe! This is Heaven, I

PEN AND SCISSORS.

THE Central Advocate takes up an idea of ten ventilated of late in American papers,that of dispensing with the second preaching service on Sundays :--The question of Sunday services continues

to be discussed in many quarters, and a larger number of practical, eminent preachers advocate less preaching and more devotion to Bible services in the Sahhath school and elsewhere. The changes proposed do not come by ecclesiastical order, but are the outgrowth of the sense and feeling of pastors and people, and scarcely a doubt that our best men are begin-Sabbath, and a Sunday-school service, takes given," which, he maintained, would bring a away from the Sabbath the last characteristic of rest. It is a day of extraordinary work. The preaching of the present day, whether it following anecdote: 'Many persons present be better or worse than that of the olden time. were acquainted with the diseased, and have is a more exhausting exercise, both to preacher and conduct. They can bear witness that I Sabbath school makes a demand upon church For, when a man died, who knew what his bespeak the truth, when I assert that for a con- workers that our fathers had no knowledge of, would be, whether he would be a spendthrift than thirty years ago he stopped me on the and sanctified it for rest as well as religious it with him. (Applause.)

their endurances." I know of no body of men sed, but the so hardly worked as the Noncontormal management

to appoach within reach of their majestic pres-ence, there is a pompous manner or way they in the service of sin will cost more than the St. Mary's, Lambeth, and the parish derives out to them, and thus influence over such peo- gle dress parade will cost incomparably more thirst for strong drink. We believe them. In appropriate principal entrance her Majesty alighted, and ed by Pat Boyle, and his opponent by Slavin. than most of us ever put into a church edifice. The time will come when religion will do many tollowed by the immense body of torchbearers. Each of the contestants had a 'helper' and Take the case of a young man. I am satismany things that we will not now let it do. If walked along the west side of the castle. The used the following described material: Two man more to live as a man of the world than to out, where conversion has not only set the be a square and honest Christian and bear his beart right but revolutionized the body, why and we stike tician— and his goods are sold, and office is be a square and honest Christian and bear his reached, ten times sooner than by the man who full share of the burdens in the house of God. looks mad, and cuts you up as he cuts off his Sum it up a little: a ride in the park; a livery:

> ELIZABETH Stuart Phelps can write on mundaue things as well as on that world she whole

sight of an infant institution serenely settling itself to-day to be a "university," in the inredulous, conservative heart of Boston, in the set, sarcastic teeth of Harvard. Yet more reviving still is the spectacle of such an institution flinging open in a few years' time department after department-theology, law, music, medicine, arts, oratory—with a rapidity of action and an incredulity of failure to which the sequelæ of success would adjust themselves as naturally as June to May. When we learn one day, in a quiet manner, as if nothing at all new were to happen under the sun, that this infant dent " as a masculine noun, but that women on equal terms and on equal privileges, are as welcome into its halls as young men; that the university stands ready to make them ministers doctors, lawyers, orators, musicians, and mistresses of arts: that the entire oligarchy of sex is simply ignored in its precincts, we scarcely know which to admire more, the depth of poli cy, or the simplicity of purpose, or the integri-ty of motive, or the placidity of courage which

we are called upon to contemplate. These things the University of Boston backed by the numerical force and moral ear nestness of the immense Methodist denomina tion, and possessing the Midas-touch of prince ly endowments-has done. And this in Bos ton! Boston, where boys and girls are separa ted in the public schools. Boston, where people form clubs to induce Harvard College to induce young women to pay for a certificate of profic ency in examinations for which she scornfull refuses to fit them, and offered in contemptu ous substitute for a diploma for which she haughtily denies them the chance to contend There is something very pleasant in the quiet dignity with which the management of this young enterprise has assumed its present pos tion toward women. There is no tues to h made about it, as if the university had done of were yet to do some great thing. There is no calling of the public attention to its action o ntentions. " We do right because it is right We seek no commendation for doing our duty. We offer no favor to womer. Simple justice is enough for them and us." The largeness o this spirit is its own reward, and the self-pos session of this mood lays hold of the hands of that success which stands peculiarly ready i these days to follow upon the broad and progressive types of endeavor.

HERE is one of Dr. Punshon's happy comparisons. For us it has a double significance, inasmuch as it alludes to our country and our duty :-

Dr. Punshon drew a comparison between Canada was far ahead of us in Methodist progress, since for the last five years a Methodist chapel had been built there every week. As for chapel debts, he had no faith in them; and, therefore, was glad that an effort was being made to have this building free from any such burden before the opening services. He dwelt upon the principle of "Give, and it shall be recompense of reward to those who followed through lite. There was a good deal of underlying philosophy in three lines of an epitaph on a tombstone that he read when a boy :-

That I spent, that I had; That I gave, that I have; That I left, that I lost.

im, and sped him on his journey with "God and coming into sympathy with it. To make himself a perfectly sober, honest, industrious, and religious man, faithfully performing, as far part of your daily enthusiastic experience, and part of your daily enthusiastic experience, and coming into sympathy with it. To make himself a perfectly sober, honest, industrious, and religious man, faithfully performing, as far part of your daily enthusiastic experience, and coming into sympathy with it. To make himself a perfectly sober, honest, industrious, and religious man, faithfully performing, as far part of your daily enthusiastic experience, and coming into sympathy with it. To make himself a perfectly sober, honest, industrious, and religious man, faithfully performing, as far have more then in any other lost the idea of the could not propitiate the warders. The pediar went through Lambeth. He call- part of your daily enthusiastic experience, and as lay in his power, the duties of his station in have, more than in any other, lost the idea of with it; they did not take bribes. What he In the course of the evening, many pro-

were made to subscribe, or get, various sums tremities.

This paragraph from the (London) Recorder, shows how loyal are Queen Victoria's subjects, and how genial the royal end. toria's subjects, and how genial the royal end.'

woman who calls out their enthusiasm:—

This is, without exception, the most extrated in Williamstown—are gone. They were been calabrated on a scale of great submarine cable which has come within our submarine.

John Waterhouse.

were tootsteps. The reader paused a moment ness by his example, so did he in his writings lious manner, with a depraced, and hardened any he present in the evening who attend ser- observance was fast dying out, but on Deeside, river Yar, in the Isle of Wright, was broken over his book, and the old man turned his head. He tells us, "In honor we must prefer one mind, as he probably soon would have done, vice in the morning......The idea of a man owing to the interest taken in the occasion by A strange figure stood before them. It was a another.' Here is the great secret of polite be has died in peace, rejoicing in hope, and hearing two sermons on one day, will be con- the Queen, all the peculiar characteristics of tangled in the cable, finally breaking it. and the days that are now passing over us will On Friday evening the demonstrations at Bal. A NOVEL CONTEST BETWEEN HORSESHORES.

> stone quarry met her Maissty in her carriage. borse-shoers from New York and New Jersey scene as the procession descended the stair at dozen and a half pieces of iron, an inch and an he north west corner of the castle was agand eighth wide by nine sixteenths of an inch thick;

on with vigour to die strains of bagpipes; and to watch the progress of the work. In seven by the light of a bonfire. The proceedings hours Boyle made 10 dozen shoes, and at the lasted till a late hour in the evening, the Queen expiration of the eighth bour he had turned remaining and taking a lively interest in the out just 11 dozen and 10 shoes to his oppo-

PROTESTANT WAR-SONG.

Ye soldiers of King Jesus, Asleep upon your arms, By thunder shaken, arise, awaken, Nor shrink from war's alarms! The trumpet-blast is sounding Hark! 'tis the Romish tramp, And distant songs from warrior throngs Re-echo through the camp.

Shout to your foes defiance, And rend the heavens with prayer. In ranks unbroken: be this the token -' For Christ we do and dare!' Ring out your jubilations, Your Christly war-hymns sing;

With courage firing, each breast in To fight for Christ your King. For ancient rights do battle Stand as your tathers stood : From flame and rack they turned not bac Resisting unto blood. Dear price they paid for treedom

But conquered when they died: In death victorious, their names glorious.

With faith and love allied To Christ and Truth right loval. They fought the Popish foe; They faced the front of battle's brunt And bailed the martyr's woe. On fiery wings triumphant. With angel convoys nigh, From pangs terrestial, to bliss celestial,

They joined the ranks on high. From dungeons black and loathsome, And tortures never told, Fierce strife's and groanings, and dying moanings,

They rose to crowns of gold From bloody Inquisitions, Of infamy unknown. The martyr peer's of bygone year s Sprang to the martyr's throne Ye soldier's of King Jesus,

Brave sons of noble sires. Follow your flag o'er field and crag. And dare the Popish fires ! Fight for you blood bought freedom: Spurn, spurn the Romish crew; Who siew of old Christ's chosen fold-

Are sworn to slaughter you.

ITEMS FROM THE SCIENTIFC AMERI

portion of the Sugapore ocean telegraph cable, of a saw fish. We have to chronicle an acciparticulars are given in Engineering:

(a distance of about 300 miles) suddenly failed on the evening of the 4th of October. The telegraph steamer, Amber Witch, under the command of Captain Bishop, with the electrical boxes and packed in earthen jars, and after and engineering staff under Mr. Henry Mance, proceeded on the following day to repair the damage, which, by tests taken at either end appeared to be 118 miles from Kurrachee. holy soil from which alone the true Celestial The cable was successfully grappled within a can arise at the last great day. quarter of a mile of the fault.

· The soundings at the fault were very irregular, with overtalls from 30 to 70 fathoms On winding in the cable unusual resistance

he prebably, with a fillip of his tail, twisted it around him, and then came to an untimely | Jesus.

Nearly all the noble band of Methodists—

be laughed at for their oddities or pitied for moral were on a scale never previously witnes- -The horseshoers of New York and Brookgeneral effect of the sight was lyn have been excited for a month past over e asiderably lessened by the bright moonlight. a wager made between John Burns and George Sportly before six o'clock the cotters, gillies. Boyle as to which of them could make a greatand other retakuers residing on the eastern por- er number of shoes in a specified time. Both DR. TALMADGE, referring to the statements tion of the state, approached the castle, marchmen work in Brooklyn. Burns bet Boyle \$50 thas upon the person to whom the attention is shown! The pleased look, the grateful smile, shown us we have gained a friend.

It increases our usefulness. One reason why

It is upon the person to whom the attention is sprofitable as a matter of dollars and cents. If this can be made to appear, it will be a very location of the Einghamton Asy ing four abreast, each man bearing a gigantic torch. They proceeded up the western drive shows us we have gained a friend.

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It is useful to the estate, approached the castle, marching to the chaplain of the Binghamton Asy ing tour abreast, each man bearing a gigantic torch. They proceeded up the western drive towards the royal residence, and at an old lime to wards the royal residence, and at an old lime. escorted by the tenantry on the western part of were attracted to Brooklyn to witness the con The hurrals of the crowd, the two dozen and a half, an inch by nine sixteenth; Having made a circuit of the Each piece of iron was 13 inches in length.

Both shops were crowded throughout the The dancing was begun and carried day, the spectators going from one to another nents 11 dozen. Boyle was accordingly declared the winner. His was the fastest work that has ever been performed.

THE CANADIANS.

A New York paper, writing lately upon Canadian affairs, concludes that American ideas are pervading that region because the people speak of " baggage " and take the right hand in driving on the road. Having travelled somewhat in Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and 'the Islands,' I have never heard the term ' baggage ' used there except by Americans, as they call people from the States. The word is invariably 'luggage' in hotels, steamers and stage-wagons. On the road all the people in those provinces whom I met took the left hand, and it any one should England, he would surely come to grief. When Canadians take greenbacks at par. or make their morning porridge of corn instead of oats, perhaps they may be ready for those other in-

What causes the curious difference between line? for a difference exists in customs, in appearance and in the tones of the voice. It has been a favorite theory that the New England thinness of fibre and sharpness of voice came from the harsh climate and piercing winds; but in Canada the climate is more severe, and the winds are as piercing, yet the faces and forms of the people are rounder and more robust, and their voices, especially those of the women, have a soft and mellow intonation very differ ent from their cousins in New England, The customs and habits are also different. In Cana de one sees little of the hurried life of the States, always at high pressure. The people take life more easily than we do, and look less anxious. Do these differences arise from different political institutions and are the burden's of life greater in a republic than under a mon-

archy ?-Lippincott for November. BONES OF DEAD CHINAMEN

We saw brought to the depot of the Virginia and Truckee Railroad Company, in this place says a Virginia, Nevada, paper, two boxes of bones of dead Celestials for shipment to Stockton. Cal. The Chinese in the boxes had been buried in the Chinese burial-ground near this city about four years, and their bones were fleshless. The bones were taken out of the coffins, assorted, and tied up in bunches in white rags. After being brought to Chinatown and before being boxed up, the friends of the deceased had some kind of a pow wow over the bones. Roast pig and other refreshments were placed on tables, and about these were -We published some time ago a drawing of a gathered the friends of the deceased, who muttered prayers, and at intervals bowed down which had been pierced and injured by a lance and kissed the ground. Several Chinamen came to the depot with the remains in order to population of the two places was about equal, Canada was far ahead of us in Methodist. Pro-* The cable between Kurrachee and Gwadur but that for the present they would go to the Stockton the bones will be taken out of the there shall have accumulated a sufficient number of skeletons all will be sent to China to be delivered to their relatives for burial in that

was experienced, as if it were foul of rocks; life, on the morning of Monday, 24th ult., at but after persevering for some time, the body of the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. Stephen siderable number of years past he has proved and it grows in importance year by year, de- or a miser? What he left, he lost; he could an immense whale, entangled in the cable, was Peabody, Williamstown. Mrs. Tweedie was brought to the surface, where it was found to converted in early life; and for upwards of sixty be firmly secured by two and a half turns of the years, was a consistent member of the Metho cable immediately above the tail. Sharks and dist Society. The last time I saw her, she ed at door after door, and his store sensibly diminished. Every day he invoked a blessing needed here or needed there—that requires a life, and serving God with constancy and zear; the rest that the Sabbath is intended to furnish left, that he lost; but what he gave, by some other fish had partially eaten the body, which was complaining of slight indisposition, but was one left, that he lost; but what he gave, by some other fish had partially eaten the body, which left, that he lost; but what he gave, by some other fish had partially eaten the body, which left, that he lost; but what he gave, by some other fish had partially eaten the body, which left, that he lost; but what he gave, by some other fish had partially eaten the body, which left, that he lost; but what he gave, by some other fish had partially eaten the body, which left, that he lost; but what he gave, by some other fish had partially eaten the body, which left, that he lost; but what he gave, by some other fish had partially eaten the body, which left, that he lost; but what he gave, by some other fish had partially eaten the body was complaining of slight indisposition, but was diminished. Every day he invoked a blessing on his work, and he began to prosper as by a on his work, and he began to prosper as by a man, was a robber on the highway. More diminished. Every day he invoked a blessing on his work, and he began to prosper as by a great deal of experience and exper which measured fully 12 feet across, was per- who are engaged in the work of the ministry tect, and covered with barnacles at the ex- in connection with the Methodist Church in three Provinces-having just heard from one of 'Apparently the whale was, at the time of them; and, she spoke of her own inner life. from £50 to a shilling. The total amount promised at the tea-meeting was about £1,000; making a grand total of £2,131 for the day.

"Apparently the whale was, at the time of entanglement, using the cable to free himself trom parasites, such as barnacles, which annoy the whales very much; and the cable hanging in a deep loop over a submarine precipice, upon her heart, she had attained the ripe age

who left Ireland some sixty years ago, and set-

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at least, the Chief Magistrate of the Republic is seldom forgotten in public supplications of the soul state of the Republic is seldom forgotten in public supplications. The least of the soul state of the soul state of the soul of the education discourages rather than fosters paying or not? that reverence for persons in exalted situations which always impresses the stranger er in prayer. How touchingly this fact comes out betimes in her periods of sorrow! And how fully she must have imbued the verge of the Christmas Holidays. Bright Princess of Wales with the same spirit, has visions are rising before the minds of our been inferred from the wifely appeal she children; gay plans are forming themselves made to the Bishop of Canterbury, when in our parental hearts. The land will be the Prince was at the point of death! What full of sunshine and joy.—Ah! there will To the Ministers of the Wes'eyan Methodis has produced this eminently Christian dis- be clouds, too, and sorrow and misery. position? Say what we will of natural ami- The subjects of misfortune, -God's poor,

by noticing how little the transition in our unto me." For Christ's sake be benevolent among us. Dominion government has affected the pub- this Christmas season lic prayers of our churches. No one could gather from the devotions of the pulpit that an entire revolution has occurred in the frequent in St. John City. There can be elements by which our Dominion is gov. little question that this form of violence of Christ's Kingdom. erned. Neither the complexion of princi- can be regulated to some extent. The auples nor the characters of men affect this thorities should curb it effectually. Punexercise. For this we are thankful. It ishment should follow on the heels of this demonstrates the unselfishness of prayer. crime, so swiftly and terribly that black-It promises for us national prosperity. It guards would hesitate before using a knife must tell upon the lives of our public men. or pistol. And the crime should be traced Either they must conform to the dictates is endangered and his family injured ing Nation will certainly be a prosperous

moving it will swing to the opposite exfrom this tendency to extravagance. Yet surely there is much to be said on both I sides. While the English Conference is solemnly declaring itself upon the propriety of admitting women into the pulpits, it cannot be disputed that the sex are endowed betimes with extraordinary gifts for public address. We are among the class who

We intended, however, to refer more bution of property. The young man is fapraise that has been lavished upon them, for the girl, a bed, a cow, and a benediction ! with the air of one who dispenses patron- "Superstition" and country we would organize societies for the indeed it seems to be the best in the volume. searching review of the past, for humilia- satisfactory evidence. the age !

feature has been introduced into Home in the volume, we are still compelled to ad- wherever a few persons, under the judic-Mission meetings. Men directly from the mit that it is one which contains much liter- lows management of a local preacher or a took place in Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, heart of Home Mission operations are ary merit. among the speakers. This is an admirable move. The "returned missionary" in England in the Halifax Express. It is rather contradictory, we should say; for if Mr Punshon "ranks among the first support, in town, at every appointment of from Rev. Drs. Storrs and Budington, and England is always the hero of the occasion. preachers of the day "—how can it be true the stationed minister? quence by the rememberance of their toils perpetually after third or even second-rate As this will fall on the second day of the ting to drop from the rolls, without trial, and triumphs in the presence of audiences who knew how to appreciate their language.

Who knew how to appreciate their language.

A four of them have extended in their language.

Jokes aside, however, we opine principal congregations, and especially as A few of them have attained in this way that the lack of charity which the review- it will be a time when business generally pastor's good name, had been made :-to immense popularity. We heard it stated er deplores has not all been on one side; will be less pressing than ordinarily, may in Montreal last autumn that some minis- and assuredly we will not complain if the not our people be induced to give particular urged, "however attractive as avoiding

tion with missionary delegations. Thus a twofold good is gained. The hearts of the people are fired by descriptions and appeals rom men who relate their cwn experience; and the missionary rises into new ardor with his theme till he finds himself possessed of powers which had remained dormant. ALL THE LACEST PUBLICATIONS, and Moral-Draw upon your missionaries.

POSTAL.-The notice anent advertising who visits the shores of old England. The for the Halifax Post Office is meeting with able among us here that some of those whom Ritual of the Episcopal Church has done deserved censure. Hundreds of readers we expected to be the first to come to Jesus much toward the establishing of a practice take our own paper, for instance, who take have been the last, while others whom w which is alike beautiful and impressive as no other. How are they to obtain Postal looked for last have been first. How little which is alike beautiful and impressive as no other. How are they to obtain Postal we know of the operations of God's Spirit observed in the services where it occupies information if we do not furnish it! And on the hearts of those around us. so important a place. But the conscious- why should four favorite papers be paid ness that Queen Victoria really appreciates for this while all others are excluded. from what some might call undue exciteand deserves the most fervent prayers of What do officials look at in proscribing ment. It has been reasonable calm, and her subjects, is the chief incentive which directs the churches in pleading in her behalf. circulation, nor at their influence. Because ness with which the convinced have been There have been monarchs of both sexes on the British Throne to whom prayer was but politics—is this the reason? Perhaps now penitent forgiven. "The Lord hath done penitent forgiven." a mockery, and whose lives rather shocked Mr. Woodgate will inform the public by great things for us, whereof we are glad." good men than inspired them with reverence. The Queen of to day is a firm believscription.

Brethren pray for us that the world of day is a firm believscription.

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REMEMBER THE POOR .- We are on the

STABBING AFFRAYS are becoming too

Lunar.-American philosophers are secommunication between the two worlds by THE WOMAN'S RIGHTS QUESTION is signals. Who knows but we may yet have neighboring States. flaming up anew on both Continents. Our daily reports from the volcanic satellite? It danger will be, that as the pendulum gets is not a heavier tax on our credulity than electric telegraphy would have been on that

ECTURES AND SERMONS BY THE RAV. W.

other sex. A stranger coming to this some of the peculiaraties of Mr. Punshon's remember mercy?" country cannot but wonder at the treatment oratory. Deprived of the external aid of Assuming these things to be so, it accorded to our girls in the ordinary distri- voice and manner the essays and sermons with great deference submitted, whether wored and endowed by virtue of his sex; are yet far above the average of essays pubthe deepening and extension of vital godthe misfortune of being a female condemns lished in the colonies. It is true they con- liness among us? Cannot we, as the united his sister to penury. A farm, a fat flock, a tain such evidences of want of Christian Pastorate of these Churches, take measures handsome credit to begin with, for the boy; charity and good taste as the constant call- to secure unanimity of spirit, and, as far as points, mankind "Papistry" instead of Roman ter? The one brings a companion to his home Caholicism, with frequent references to age; the other remains as a dependant, or The charity which thinketh no evil is not one year and the beginning of another? joins another's destiny, with an empty purse. much in Mr. Punshon's favor. The essay Such, for instance, as the Watch-night, and Did we witness these things in a heathen take the attention of the reader most; and opportunities made to our hand for a presentation of a letter of dismissal or other emancipation of the weaker party. As it It is eloquent, picturesque and shows a tion of spirit, for improvement of the flight is, we live on and exult in the thought that keen appreciation even to enthusiasm, of of time and of the changes of human life, meeting dismissed with a blessing. our social progress is one of the marvels of the beauties of the great essayist's compo- on the one hand, and for renewed dedica-

In some instances those veterans have been that "the Rev. gentleman has been much stimulated to extraordinary oratorical elo- overrated?" The world is not apt to run brought to public notice by their connec- eloquence like Punshon's.

Gircuit Unteligence.

KINGSCLEAR CIRCUIT.

God was manifest in a very marked degree. no rest, till He establish and till he make Our expectations at such times are apt to Jerusalem a praise in the earth.' centre on certain ones. It has been notic-

Our work here has been entirely free Brethren pray for us that the word of December 3, 1873.

Correspondence.

LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT.

DEAR BRETHREN:

ability, and the influence of refining associ- whom "Ye have always with you;" and history of our Connexion it has not been er for the prosperity of the new church At the close of Mr. Beecher's speech ations, the true Christian can see in the life victims of vice and intemperance—the de- an unimportant one. During its early which was about to be organised. Col. there was prolonged appliance, and the sub- ing the lines: ations, the true Christian can see in the lite of Queen Victoria that a nation's prayers are not without most gracious results.

We have been led to this train of thought

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Wictims of vice and intemperance—the demonths, several of our Circuits were visited our Circuits were visited our Circuits were visited in the pointed Chairman, and H. B. Turner of New Jersey, Secretary. Dr. Cummins of these," Who speaks? "Ye have done it one organised. On there was prolonged apt lause, and the substitute virtually declaring the Church indevinity of these, being the conversion of many souls, and in the general advancement of the work of God or Circuits were visited in the pointed Chairman, and H. B. Turner of New Jersey, Secretary. Dr. Cummins of these, "Who speaks? "Ye have done it one organised. On there was prolonged apt lause, and the substitute virtually declaring the Church indevinity of the set of the conversion of many souls, and in the general advancement of the work of God or Circuits were visited with special blessing, which resulted in the conversion of many souls, and in the general advancement of the work of God or Circuits were visited with special blessing, which resulted in the conversion of many souls, and in the general advancement of the work of God or Circuits were visited with special blessing, which resulted in the conversion of many souls, and in the general advancement of the work of God or Circuits were visited with special blessing, which resulted in the conversion of many souls, and in the general advancement of the work of God or Circuits were visited with special blessing, which resulted in the conversion of many souls, and in the general advancement of the work of God or Circuits were visited with special blessing, which resulted in the conversion of many souls, and in the general advancement of the work of God or Circuits were visited or Circuits were visited or Circuits were visited or Circuits were visited o

to those devoted laymen who, from various Kellogg, New Jersey; Albert Crane, Ill, points of our far-reaching boundaries, came Rev. Marshall B. Smith, N. J., Rev. J. A. together to consult with us on the interests Sabine, N. Y. Dr. Cummins was appoint Since that time, we have not been with-

out marked displays of both the providence and the grace of God. "Whom the Lord loveth He chasteneth;" and in this respect He has been dealing with us "as with sons." Painful affliction and unprecedented bereavement have darkened the households They cannot escape the influences of chris. to the original perpetrator. A makes B of many of our Brethren. Large numbers They cannot escape the influences of christian intercession at a Throne of Grace. portions of Nova Scotia-have suffered of truth and righteousness, or God will dis- Common sense would say :- Go back to the severely by the gale of August last; while, pense with them for better men. A pray. first letter. Bring both A and B to justice. more recently still, the convulsions in the Nation And while an earnest, united petition continues to ascend to Heaven for the riously contemplating the construction of a divine regulation of governmental affairs, telescope to cost a million dollars. This borders. We have been spared "the pestidivine regulation of governmental affairs, divine regulation of governmental affairs, telescope to cost a million dollars. This borders. We have been spared the pesting destruction that wasteth in darkness, and the bountiful harvest has been reaped throughout the faith once delivered to the saints, declares its belief in the Holy Scriptures of the bountiful harvest has been reaped throughout the faith once delivered to the saints, declares its belief in the Holy Scriptures of the bountiful harvest has been reaped throughout and trade with us is not so out our land; and trade with us is not so completely paralyzed as in some of our creed commonly called 'Apostles' Creed; in lance in New York. The shock was too

favoured with appliances for success. "Labourers," who were greatly wanted, have been "thrust out," as we believe, by treme. All great reforms are apt to suffer of our fathers and mothers fifty years ago. "the Lord of the harvest," into many un-very ancient and desirable term of church occupied fields of evangelistic toil. "The polity hand of the Lord " has been " with them," Morley Pusseon L. L. D. Toronto Adam Stephenson & Co. Halifax Wesleyan Book Repository.

and already they begin to exult "As men freedom in prayer, accepts the book of common prayer as it was revised, prepared and recompository.

which will not be imperative or repressive of freedom in prayer, accepts the book of common prayer as it was revised, prepared and recompository. Wherever the Rev. W. Morley Punshon formed among us, a very general expectation the Protestant Episcopal Church, A. D., 1785, peaks he will have a crowded audience to of revival power pervades our Connexion reserving full liberty to alter, enlarge, abridge listen to him; and whatever he publishes at the present moment. Is not this itself a and amend the same as may seem most condu will have a great number of readers. This pledge—an earnest—of the coming grace? that the substance of faith be kept entire.

United States, England and Zanzibar are that the present moment. Is not this itself a cover for faris only natural when the gentleman ranks Have not our hearts been made tender by ewe more to this element in Methodism among the first preachers of the day. Yet affliction? Are we not beginning to learn the following errogeous and strange doctrines, than to any other. It impressed us by no many of Mr. Punshon's way of thinking the lesson of the total insufficiency of all as contrary to God's Word: First, that the merely earthly good? Do not the things Church of Christ exists only in one order of the contrary to God's word: means unfavorably, though educated against it. By this means we were influenced when ordinary agencies failed. A gifted when ordinary agencies failed when ordinary agencies failed when ordinary agencies failed. A gifted when ordinary agencies failed when ordinary ag man has been much overrated. A fine ascending now from more closets and famvoice when once aroused, a striking delivity altars than before, "O Lord revive thy ery, and a style of composition which is work in the midst of the years: in the the presence of Christ in the Lord's Supper is cultivated even to mannerism—these are midst of the years make known; in wrath a pre-

ing of the religion of the greatest mass of possible, uniformity of action on this mat-

Might not special attention be given to sitions. The other Lectures are "Daniel tion, more enlarged charity, and a more in Babylon," "John Bunyan" Wesley and assured trust in the atoning blood on the His Times" "Florence and the Florentine" other. May not such improvement be A PRACTICAL IDEA -In Halifax a new &c. Disagreeing with every second page made by appointing a Watch Night service

Romanist will always confine himself to attention to its observance? Have we not trouble, and giving opportunities to escape was so narrowed by artificial means, that reserves, in the greater abundance of curstock of Sheridan's Cavalry

we do not believe in long sermons or long holiness, and for the ingathering of souls communications to the Wesleyan, we will to Christ? We all know that when these give you a few items of interest as briefly services have been conducted in a proper be obdurate, of final excision from the women who, unembarrassed by fashionable The Home Mission Meeting at Bruns- as possible. Arriving here, according to THE HOME MISSION MEETING AT BRUNSwick St., was held on Monday night of last week. We were prevented from attendwick St., was held on Monday night of last week. We were prevented from attendwick St., was held on Monday night of last week. We were prevented from attendwick St., was held on Monday night of last week. We were prevented from attendwick St., was held on Monday night of last week. We were prevented from attendwick St., was held on Monday night of last week. We were prevented from attendwick St., was held on Monday night of last week. We were prevented from attendwick St., was held on Monday night of last week. We were prevented from attendwick St., was held on Monday night of last week. We were prevented from attendwick St., was held on Monday night of last week. We were prevented from attendwick St., was held on Monday night of last week. We were prevented from attendwick St., was held on Monday night of last week. We were prevented from attendwick St., was held on Monday night of last week. We were prevented from attendwick St., was held on Monday night of last week. We were prevented from attendwick St., was held on Monday night of last week. We were prevented from attendwick St., was held on Monday night of last week. We were prevented from attendwick St., was held on Monday night of last week. We were prevented from attendwick St., was held on Monday night of last week. We were prevented from attendwick St., was held on Monday night of last week. We were prevented from attendance of the last week were prevented from attendance of the last week. We were prevented from attendance of the last week were prevented from attendance of t

americans who visit the old world, are readers will not accuse us of flattery, for tentive ladies, the result of the occasion our homes and the children of our Sabbath aging statements are alleged to have been surprised at the prevalence with which the Queen. It may be doubted whether in this respect Englishmen are more loyal than The meeting at Charles Street on this respect Englishmen are more loyal than the meeting at Charles Street on the call of God, to the suspicion is almost sure to be increased by ed in the hands of the Treasurer about overwhelming importance of the salvation such an apparent avoidance of duty; and Americans themselves, for, in recent times Wednesday, is pronounced "the best ever \$60 toward supplying some necessary fur- of the soul? And is not "the same Lord where the proper opportunity to vindicate

The Kingsclear part of the circuit has ineffaceable promise still shines forth from with the Plymouth Church congregation and tion. True, political prejudice may prevent Mr. Johnson, from Kentville, and Rev. purchased a sleigh for the benefit of the the sacred page, "Whosoever shall call pastor to discuss the matter, with a view to some from commending to God the head of a party whose downfall they would prefer and the collection was \$82! Only two any day, and in this respect perhaps we years in operation, yet the children of of great seriousness being evident, especial-set time come?" Theu let it not be said of try if the case should prove to be as it any day, and in this respect perhaps we may be thankful that our own Ruler is above party contests. Besides, republican

Missions! Are our mission operations of the children of ly in our church at Upper Keswick, we decided to hold a few special services. They above party contests. Besides, republican make mention of the Lord "—His remem—made to accede to the request for a confermance of the letter was read a motion was soon became "revival services," seasons of make mention of the Lord "—His remem—made to accede to the request for a confermance of the letter was read a motion was soon became "revival services," seasons of make mention of the Lord "—His remem—made to accede to the request for a confermance of the letter was read a motion was soon became "revival services," seasons of make mention of the Lord "—His remem—made to accede to the request for a confermance of the letter was read a motion was soon became "revival services," seasons of make mention of the Lord "—His remem—made to accede to the request for a confermance of the lot of the lot of the lot of the local prove to be as it is not the case should prove to be as it is not the confermance of the lot of the grace and sweet delight. The power of brancers-" Keep not silence, and give him ence.

Believe me, Dear Brethren,

Yours very truly, CHARLES STEWART. Sackville, N.B., Dec. 3, 1873.

Miscellaneous.

THE EPISCOPAL SCHISM.

MEETING OF THE CUMMINS WING OF THE DI NOMINATION-PROPOSED ORGANIZATION OF A REFORMED CHURCH.

The Telegrams bring us an account, follows, of a strike for independence which forward and delivered an impassioned and will be of far more importance to the world powerfully eloquent speech in vindication

clergymen and others was held to day in Association Hall in response to a call issued which, he said, their action in this matter by Bishop Cummins for the purpose of or- would not change; reviewed the form of ganizing a church based on true princi- Congregational government, disavowing, ples. The clergymen present were: Rev, for his part, any submission as a member Mason Golligher, of New Jersey, Rev. Dr. to the general Church, and asserting that Cheeney of Illinois, Rev. Marshal B. Smith, of New Jeresy, and others. The which says: "This Church is an indemeeting opened with a prayer by Rev. Dr., pendent ecclesiastical body, and in matters Dear Brethers:

The year 1873 draws to a close. In the listory of our Connexion it has not been listory of our Connexion it has not been which his church is to be organized, and ladies participated with the gentlemen in offered a suggestion that it be referred to the voting. much spiritual good to its members, and a special committee, consisting of Charles

> ed chairman of this committee DECLARATION OF PRINCIPLES. The committee after a short considera tion made the following report:—
> The committee appointed to consider the eclaration of the principles proposed by Bishop Cummins as a basis of the organization of the Reformed Episcopal Church do

offer the following resolution :pended to the call for this meeting, as presented by the presiding bishop, do here in humble fixtures in the way of ecclesiastical dryreliance on Almighty God, organize ourselves goods, and plays the High Church ritual becommercial world have occasioned eminto a church to be known by the style and barrassment and distress to many of our title of the Reformed Episcopal Church. In Cummins, D.D., as our presiding bishop—
First.—The Reformed Episcopal Church, point in civilization where he learned that

the divine institution of sacraments of baptism great for Tozer-Bishop Tozer-to endure. As a Church, we have been particularly and the Lord's Supper, and in the articles of Nothing like that had ever happened in grace substantially as they are set forth in the Zanzibar. He wrote to Bishop Potter, thirty-nine articles of religion. Third—This church, retaining the liturgy

which will not be imperative or repressive o

ence in the elements of bread and wine; fifth, that regeneration is inseparably connect-

SIGNED BY THE COMMITTEE. The following provisional rules were adopted :-

First-Ministers of good standing in churches will be received by this church with letters of dismissals without reordination, they sustaining a satisfactory examination on such man of the Church of England in India is serving to the doctrine, discipline and worship preached lately for a certain Congregational and Cuba may be too strongly opposed to "Idolatory" &c. those services which occur at the close of ministers will be performed by one or more Zauzibar? St'boy! Tozer!" bishops by the laying on of hands of the Pres-

bytery.
Third—Communicants of good standing in on Macaulay is the one which will probably the Renewal of the Covenant. Here are other Evangelical Churches will be received on of the fisheries. In one village as many as had wholly forfeited its national character American public.

The Doxology was then sung, and the

BEECHER takes a new departure. Says the New York Advocate: A remarkable scene leader, may be got together; and by hold- on Wednesday evening of last week, The ing a service, for the Renewal of the Cov- meeting, which was largely attended, had from Rev. Drs. Storrs and Budington, and The usual Quarterly Fast day occurs on Committees of their respective Churches. the first Friday after New Year's day," on the action of Plymouth Church in vo-

satisfy us early with his mercy," that He aggrieved by another's wrong-doing, as de- all the poor girl needed was sufficient country has been reduced from eight to six will "revive us again," so that we may rejoice in him?—Daniel ix. 3-21; Acts xiii. guilt manifest, and shielding him from the

of Exeter Hall,"—Mr. Webb's charactery for the right of the result of the scription of loaded tables, kind and attention o surprised at the prevalence with which prevalence with which prayer is offered in England in behalf of they may be assured we give the report at overwhelming importance of the salvation such an apparent avoidance of duty; and They therefore asked a private conference

A substitute was immediately offered al-

leging that the communication just read prejudged the case, and declaring that while "Plymouth Church is at all times ready to be advised and admonished by sister churches, according to the aucient approved Congregational method, or by evangelical Churches of any denomination, beginning with proper enquiry into facts, and proceeding through successive steps of his choice in this relation. His last hours their control—a step which injured the sale mutual explanation and discussion to the final expression of opinion, including, it need be, admonition or censure it is no ready to reverse this order, and submit first to censure, secondly to argument, and afterward to a request for the facts."

dreamed of han that of Beecher:—

New York, Dec. 2.—A meeting of by declaring his great love and respect for

THE Pittsburgh Recorder thus toys with the late High Church pronunciamento of the doughty champion of exclusiveness whose name now figures so largely before the public. The extract we give smacks of the Alexander Clarke vein. We judge the worthy editor of the Recorder is once more enthroused in his sanctum after his protracted wanderings in visiting the Conferences now return the same to the meeting and of his denomination :-

"Zanzibar, iu Africa, has a Bishop Resolved. That those names which are ap- whose name is Tozer. They call him fore the ebony brotherhood in such away as denouncing the whole proceeding, and threatening the head of the Dean. Bishop Potter himself, having some of the African exclusiveness and sense of propriety, sympathizes with Tozer-Bishop Tozer-in his views. Meanwhile the Dean has returned to Europe. He cannot undo his un-churchly deed any more than one of Tozer's-Bishop Tozer's-African parishshowing the whites of their eyes! The ther negotiations. euphony of Episcopacy is terribly outraged,

It is this same man-Tezer, of whom Dr. Livingstone informed us that "he telescope

THE Advance also takes occasion from respondence. the notoriety of the same Bishop of Zanzibar to hit off the following: "A clergybereafter determined upon, and sub- as bad as the Dean of Canterbury. He pastor there, and then joined in the com-Second—All ordinations of bishops and other munion with him. Where is the Bishop of

> a hundred and fifty persons are reported as and its claim to our protection. having died of starvation. THE above will give our readers an idea

of how the Evangelical Witness gathers

and epitomises its news. Bro. Savage provides well for the Methodist New Connexion of Canada. He will belong to us here in startling succession :-soon, or we to him whichever he pleases A WRITER in The Watchman and Reflec-

writes!

"Such a course," the communication graduating essay, earnestly demanding a factories, in restored confidence in the

KINGSCLEAR CIRCUIT.

DEAR MR. EDITOR,—A few words from the Kingsclear Circuit may be interesting at least to some of your many readers. As set least to some of your many readers. The dear way to bring nearer that to go to work in an earnest way to bring nearer. Christ the world she had to go to work in an earnest way to bring nearer. The first the world she had to go to work in an earnest way to bring nearer. The first to do go to work in an earnest way to bring nearer than the distance way to last week. We were prevented from attending, but report says that Mr. Reid's speech was excellent,—Mr. Sutcliffe's worthy of Exeter Hall,"—Mr. Webb's characteristic worth was excellent,—Mr. Webb's characteristic worth was excellent,—Mr. Webb's characteristic worth worth was excellent,—Mr. Webb's characteristic worth which is in the sight of God of great price.

> Heald, one of the lay treasurers of the whole class of fraudulent tradespeople who British Wesleyan Missionary Society, and are ready, like Ingersoll, to add two or three one of the most devoted and influential to their accounts, when their debtor is the Christian laymen in England. His chari- public and the check clerk is a gentleman of ties flowed through many channels: some Tweed's accommodating turn of mind. The of which were shut out from the gaze of lesser criminals are now to be proceeded the public; others were well-known, and with, and to all appearance, a clean sweep is always recognized as most liberal and op-1 to be made of the fraternity who have for portune; and his munificent benefactions years past preyed so removedessly upon the Methodism will never be forgotten. One success to those engaged in this crusade, of his last acts before his illness was, with Nothing that money and threatening could his sister, Miss Heald, to present \$30,000 accomplish has been left untried to stifle the to the Worn-out Ministers' and Widows' Fund of the Wesleyan Conference.

> But the crowning excellence of Mr. Heald was his piety. Wherever he moved -whether as a member of the House of Commons, or in the more private sphere of the robbers in Harper's Weekly, money was business and home, a hallowed influence emanated from his presence. He walked like to go for three years to Europe When humbly with God. He early accepted the that failed, the Boss and his associates had office of class-leader as well as local sufficient influence with the City School Truspreacher, and so long as his health per tees to get all the books published by the mitted, he continued to bless the church of Harpers excluded from the schools under were characterized with the most trium- of the firms' books by upwards of fifty thou phant manifestations of the Divine pres- sand dollars per annum. The New York ence. During his closing experiences he Times was the first paper which came out said to a friend: "O what a manifestation with vigour against the iniquity. So formid-I have had! I am so filled with the love able did it at last prove itself, that the conof God. The Lord has visited me in a ductors were "approached" The large sum

THE St. Louis Advocate is sarcastic our ashonable singing and singers :--

" Home again, home again, From a foreign shore," Are the words of of a popular song. Topeka (Kansas) belle is said to render hein somewhat after this style: " Ho-mug-gin, Ho-mug-gin,

We recommend ber for a leader of son of our fashionable city choirs, or, if they should perfer it, we commend some of those Arkansas colored citizens, who when sing-

Dinah More, to Dinah More." and as much propriety as in much we hear tence, only known by the ticket hung on the from some of our fashionable choirs.

THE Western Christian Advocate gives this summary of the Virginius difficulty India for 1871-2 has just been published,

veloping alternately serious and hopeful phases. The facts in regard to the capture, there is an average of no less than 650 souls executions, etc., being obtained, our Government proceeded to demand of Spain the release of the survivors of the Virginius, the sarrender of the ship, an ample apology, and provision for the families of the executed men. Spain was given until Wednesday, November 26th, to yield or than 21 million Mohammedans, and in the refuse. The Castelear Government made Punjaub nine millions, while in the Northcontinued professions of friendship and a west Provinces there are 25 million Hindoos desire to avoid a hostile issue, and it was to four million Mohammedans. hought unless popular excitement in Spain prevented, the required surrender and apoogy would be made. At midnight, how. ever, on the 26th, no answer had come Minister Sickles was reported to have left Madrid. All sorts of rumors circulated in Washington and New York, and spread through the country. The war journals raised the cry, "On to Cuba!" and many

thought the crisis had come. But on the following day, Secretary Fish wisely extended the time for Spain to reply, and at nine o'clock, Admiral Polo, the Spanish representive at Washington, received a dispatch announcing that the most important points of the ultimatum were yielded. The Virginius and her surviving passengers and crew should be surrended ioners can change his skin. And the whole This is regarded as the virtual settlement company of High Churchmen in the of the difficulty, on the basis of our de-

and Tozer—Bishop Tozer—Stubbs, Begg, in controversy. The Spanish authorities The legal status of the Virginius is still claim that she had previously sailed under ly successive apostleship, are disgraced by the doings of an English Dean in New the American flag to suit the circumstances; that she was owned by and run in the inder the American flag, with American papers and an American captain, and that the vessel was duly registered in the Treastayed on the main laud for fear of fever, sury Department as an American merand took a peep at his diocese through a chant vessel. These, and other points in dispute, will be the subjects of future cor-

There is still a chance for further complications. It is possible that Spain will be unable to enforce the concessions she had made. The state of public feeling in Spain the step taken by the Government at Madrid, and in such case our Government, according to its present attitude, might have INTELLIGENCE is received of the prevalence to enforce its demands. On the other

> THE same paper has this note on the prospects in regard to America trade. We wish we could say as much for our own commerce. Failures follow each other

The prospects in finance and trade are more encouraging than at any time since the commencement of the panic. The crisis is over, and the reign of improveor, signing herself "An Old-fashioned ment entered upon. The process of re-Woman," thus sharply criticises some of covery will no doubt be slow, and much our young seminary girls. She is an "old suffering and derangement of business will still result; but the worst s passed, and fogy," you know, but how smartly she we are on the right road to renewed financial health and prosperity. Evidence of "I have found in the class-room that the this improvement are seen in the moderate once restored by taking into the stomach a tearirls with the most on the outside of their substantia advance in values, especially of in a little cold water, well sweetened. neads have the least inside. Last summer stocks, in the general revival of trade, in I heard a fashionable young lady read her the marked resumption of work in manuwider sphere for women,' while her chest banks, and the consequent increace in their ministers and members of the Church of ter, is directly subversive of all true Chris. dently thought this whole world a pent-up from the serious financial troubles which half a ton of hay.

Christ we thus seek the Lord, He will tian discipline," because it is unjust to the Utica' that was confining her powers; but threatened her. The bank-rate in that

was obliged to submit to baving his heir eropped and his clothing changed for prison

It is hard times at present with the forme trusted leaders of Tammany. Tweed has the penicentiary at Blackwell Island. Inger soll, the fancy cabinet-maker and upholsterer whose bills were so formidable and whose turn-out was so smart, has also got five years THE LATE MR. HEALD .- We have al- in Sing Sing with hard labour. This is a ready chronicled the death of Mr. James heavy blow and sore discouragement to the o the missionary and other departments of finances of New York. One cannot but wish attempt to expose the barefaced robbery that has for years been going on unchecked in the largest city of the Union. Nast, the caricaturist, mention d the other evening at a public lecture, that when he began exposing offered. It was then asked if ing shareholder if he would part with his stock, and thereby give those rascals a ma-

marvelous manner-such as I had never of a million of dollars was offered to a jority of votes at the Times' board. All. oweyer, would not do, and now these conspirators are one by one reaping as they have lowed, and after a feverish time of self-indul gence and apparently great prosperity are lown to their true level among the criminal population of the country, there to meditate on the fact that the pleasures of sin are but or a season, and that the triumphing of the wicked is short. Tweed has, no doubt, often visited Blackwell Island in state, as the magnate who did with the whole of the city affairs very much as he pleased. We can think of him condescending to give the officials word of commendation, or tendering to some of the younger criminals a fatherly advice. Now he has the prospect of spending twelve years clothed in motley, to be pointed out to visitors as a living curiosity-the former great city man-now shrunk into a

grating of his cell BRITISH INDIA .- The census for British and is a remarkably interesting document. The whole population falls little short of two Negotiations upon the Virginius case hundred million souls. In Bengal, leaving have been continued during the week, decapable of cultivation, or waste or marshy, to the square mile; in Oude, 465; and in the Madras Presidency 221. About twothirds of the population are agricultural. The census shows that the Hindoo religion is a proselytizing system. In the central and eastern portions of Bengal there are no loss

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From intimations which have reached us we are almost certain the usual budget of news was mailed on the other side. This is the first time we have ever known the thoughts of our time we have ever known the thoughts of our killed while chopping cordwood on North Mountain a few days ago—Nearly \$800 were realized at a Bazaar of St. Andrew's Church, Halifax. James Dwyre, formerly of Pictou, James Johnson, James Johnson, A'ex. McDonald, Thos. Palmer,

for \$2.50, and the latter for \$2.25, \$3.00 or fax for Porto Rico. They are both clippers \$4.00, according to the style and finish. Post and will have a tight race.

New Brunswick.—An obliging correspon

mouth. This new mission, like so many others daily. On the 27th in the morning the theris very promising. With his energetic Supertendent, Rev. J. M. Pike, Mr. Gee feels very on the 29th 18 below zero; on the 30th at 20 Do. Rolls..... hopeful and grateful.

than having no call for back papers.

CANVASSING.-We are indebted to one of Canvassing.—We are indebted to one of on Sunday.—Point du Chene is again clear our good class-leaders for some eight or ten of ice.—A man named Lynch in Woodstock Oats V bush. new subscribers. By reading extracts occasionally to the members of his class, several have cheerfully subscribed. Recommending a good paper is work worthy any servant of the

DO NOT FORGET THE WESLEYAN CANVAS. —Only two or three weeks of the year now re- official documents were destroyed. —A ma- Apples, * bbl...... main. Look over your list of pewholders, and chine for melting snow, has been successfully Partridges..... see who do not take it. Mention it in the prayer meeting, and take subscribers there and Hospital is full. prayer meeting, and take subscribers there and then. Carry it with you into the families dur-Oliver Blake, Ontario; Steeves, of N. B.; ing pastoral visitation. Our success is yours. and Locke of Nova Scotia. -- Communication The WESLEYAN is your organ, and we your of sentence was denied to murderers in the Doservant in the cause of our common Master.

week's issue. Mr. Woodbarn will be remembered as the artist who protrayed our ministers so admirably that we all appeared aimable and death. He feels it deeply as any transfer was respectively. handsome for once. Indeed, without charging warrior would .- Mr. Brydges is about him with any evil design, we may say in confidence, that very few who went in to his studio departure. The world was to have confidence to the confidence of ever came out again. Though this may not be true positively, it is true negatively, which we give as a puzzle to our readers. From giving people a sweet appearance to furnishing them with sweets, was a natural transition. The

From the Evangelical Witness we gather with the Evange Alliance delegates that 55 Circuits in the New Connexion have voted for union and 17 against, leaving three board the Boat.—A portion of a Ballo which left Paris during the war, has been for Circuits to be heard from. The Wiiness

willing ness on the part of the laity to surrender what they have considered to be their rights in the veto check they have for some years held on the legislation of the Conference. But a large majority of the circuits heard from have cheerfully exchanged this privilege for that of more direct representation in the General Conference. Of the Wesleyan returns thus far made an overwhelming majority of the Quar-terly Boards have approved the Basis and its

REV. J. S. PEACH writes :- We finished our Missionary Meetings for this part of the Dis trict last night. I am har py to say the result is cheering. Black Head, Island Cove. Old Perlican and Hants Harbor Circuits are all in advance of last year, some of them to the extent of twenty-five or thirty dollars. Our Home Missionary collection also at Blackhead is hundred per cent. in advance.

During the Mission Tour arrangements were made at Hants Harbor to build a Mission House at that place.

The people also at Green's Harbour (hence forth to be called the Lawrence Mission) for whom we have a missionary unexpectedly sent, have set to work in earnest to build a Mission House, promising to have it ready for occupancy by next District Meeting. Our Home Missions have been largely augmented this year. We have something like eight or nine new men; of course they were needed and probably as many more so soon as we can see our

chronicle this week. The steamship Canadian on Saturday morning brought us the Rev.E.H. Simpson, who left this morning to supply until Syrup of Hypophosphites, have used it freely conference, the mission at Block House Mines. Cape Breton. Mr. Simpson was received by the English Conference, and served the usual fantile diseases of the prima via. or Stomach probation in its Ministry. Through failing and Bowels, with eminent success, considering health he was induced to take a change among its superior to any similar preparation yet the Independents. During five years be la- offered to the public. Thanking you for your bored with great acceptance in Aylesbury with kind information. a large and appreciative congregation. They were building for him a costly church, when. acting upon convictions cherished during the interval of his separation from the Methodist Body, he tendered his resignation, and wended his steps once more toward the Church of his early choice. He comes among us with health partially restored, to live and labour in any sphere and tulfil such conditions as may be required of him. His sermon in Brunswick St., on Sunday evening was beautiful and persuasive, fully sustaining the reputation which had preceded him, and justifying the warmest commendations from Brethren who knew him well at home. We congratulate alike the Confer ence upon this new accession to its staff of la bourers, the people to whom he is to minister upon the appointment with which they are favoured, and Mr. Simpson himself upon that faith and courage which could leave wite and children behind and brave the rigours of our climat for a destination by no means in harmony with the associations to which he has been accus-

PREACHER'S PLAN, HALIFAX.

Sunday, De ember 21st, 187. Brunswick St., 11 a.m.—Rev. J. Read. 7 p.m.- Rev. J. Lathern. Kaye St. -- 11 a.m. -- Rev. J. Strothard.

7 p.m. Rev. J. Strothard.

7 p.m. Rev. R. McArthur.

Charles St., 11 a.m. -- Rev. A. W. Nicolson.

7 p.m. Rev. J. Strothard. Beech S , 3 p.m.-Rev. I. Satcliffe. Grafton St., 11 a.m.-Rev. J. Lathern.

Dartmouth, 11 a.m.-Rev. R. McArthur. 7 p.m.-Rev. J. G. Angwin. Home Mission Anniversary Meetings. Grafton St.-Monday, 15th. Kaye St. - Tuesday, 16th. Chair to be taken at 71/2 P.M.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Nova Scotta. - Judge Johnson is dead. -PUBLISHERS—Will our friends who order Books which they wish to obtain from other countries, be kind enough to give the names of the Publishers, as far as they can?

YARMOUTH has got through with its Home Mission Meetings South, North and East.

The attendance was unusually large, and the Mission Meetings South, North and East. The attendance was unusually large, and the receipts on each circuit will be considerably in advance of those of last year.

Hantsport Fancy Sale and Entertainment, must not be forgotien. Wednesday next, or, should that day be unfavourable, the first fine day following. Excursion Tickets at One Fare.

Our English Letter has missed its way. From intimations which have reached us we are time we have ever known the thoughts of our attentive friend and brother to wander.

Jackson's Recollections and Punshon's Memorial Volume would make fine Christmas gifts. We will mail the former to any address for \$2.50, and the latter for \$2.25, \$3.00 or fax for Porto Rico. They are both eliments are fax for Porto Rico. They are both eliments for Porto Rico. They are porton for Porto Rico. They are both eliments for Porto Rico. They are porton for Porton Rico. They are porton for Porton Rico. They are port

A Most interesting letter has reached us from Rev. Mr. Gee of Darling's Lake, Yarmouth. This new mission, like so many others below zero. Dec. 1st, at 25 below zero; third Mutton ₽ B...... bopeful and grateful.

OUR ISSUE OF LAST WEEK was exhausted quite early after publication; many of our new subscribers of that week would therefore miss the number. We regret this; but it is better than having no call for back papers.

Dec. 18c. 18c. 28 below zero; third and tourth days very warm, snow all gone; to-day, (5th), cold. — Lectures have been delivered in St. John on 'John Knox,' by Dr. Thomson, on 'Land and Water Beggars,' by Rev. E. Evans, and on 'Mormonism,' by Dr. Ausbaui's. Mr. Jenkins lectured on 'English Satirists,' — A young man named Harris was 'Book and tourth days very warm, snow all gone; to-day, (5th), cold. — Lectures have been delivered in St. John on 'John Knox,' by Dr. Calfskins & B.

Calfskins & B.

Veal & B.

Tallow & B. Satirists, —A young man named Harris was drowned on the Oromocto River while skating Eggs per doz....

> MISCELLANEOUS .- Hon. Mr. Lard, Minister of the Interior, was re-elected last week, without opposition.—The Parliament Building at Fort Garry, has been burnt down. All the Yarn # B.

Four senators have died-Leslie, Quebec minion by the authorities. The law will ta its course. - The Virginius affair still lo R. WOODBURN & Co., advertise in this threatening .- A marriage was celebrated firm has started with great energy, and already drives a large business. is said that the collision by which the steam in Natal Africa -- Gales have done imm day of the action that is being taken by the Wesleyan Quarterly Boards on the question of Union. In a few cases there has been action of the coal famine in Execution of the coal famine in Ex

shipment.—Beecher is expected to visit England in the Spring.

Lake Champlain is frozen over.—A big tobacco house has failed inNewYork.—AVolcano has broken out in the Pinto Mountains, Nevada.—Snow tell in parts of California, on the 3rd Dec., an usual occurrence says the telegram.—A million dollars worth of os-trich feathers is imported into England every year from the Cape of Good Hope. Every ound of these feathers is worth fifty guineas —Petty smuggling from Canada is still brisk. Thirty three women were searched while crossing over, recently, and all but four were found to be heavily weighed.—A law suit between two Maine farmers touching the disputed boundary of their respective domains has resulted after a quarter of a century's litigation in a verdict \$32 for the plaintiff. North Sydney 'Herald' says:—Port Hawkes-bury has a lusus naturae in a child three years spoonful of milk every three hours during its life time. The above is from the Western Chronicle.

BRONCHITIS AND CONSUMPTION.

LETTER FROM DR. CRANE. HALIFAX, N. S. JAMES I. FELLOWS, ESQ.

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RECEIPTS FOR PROVINCIAL WES-

To DECEMBER 15, 1873. E. E. Lloyd, Rev. R. Tweedie, Robt. Trueman 2 Rev. J. F. Betts, 2 Joseph Boss,
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ner	Choese ₽ fb	12 to 13	
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ind	Ducks P pair	60 to 80	
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nse	Carrots ₱ bush	50 to 60	
c.,	Yara P fb	70 to 80	
Na-	Turnips ₱ bush	35 to 40	

Esq., of Granville.

In the Presbyterian Church, Kentville, by the same., on the 26th November, Herbert N. Newcomb, Chur h Street., to Margaret M. daughter of Obediah Newcomb, Esq., Belcher Street, Corn-

Matins.

At the Congregational Church, Mabitant Street, Coruwallis, 2nd December, by the Rev. J. Hogg, Mr. David E. Ells, of Sheffield's Mills, to Miss

bride's mother, by Rev. A. D. Morton, A.M., Joseph Turner, to Mary Jane, daughter of the late Donald Ramsay, both of Westville.

bride's father, by the same, Mr. David W. Carruthers, to Harriett C., daughter of Mr. Thos. White, both of Westville.

Nov. 29th, at the home of the bride, St. Mary's Brighton, Digby Co.
Dec. 10th, at the Wesleyan Church, Digby, by the same, Mr. David Augustus Turnbull, to Miss Sa.ah Sophia Young, both of Digby.

Dec. 3rd, in the Wesleyan Church, Digby, by

Deaths.

At Avondale, on the 29th ult., Rebecca, the be loved wife of Capt. Geo. Mouncs.

At Wolfville, on Sunday evening, Dec. 7th, Miss
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-	Chickens P pair	35 to 8
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oon	Ducks P pair	60 to 8
und	Parsnips & bush	80c to \$1
nse	Carrots ₱ bush	50 to (
c.,	Yarn P fb	70 to 8

Marriages.

At Fenwick, Cumberland Co., on the 3rd inst., by Rev. J. A. Mosher, Lucy A., youngest daughter of William Pipes, Esq., to James C. Smith, of Upper Selmah, Hants Co.
At the Parsonage, Middle Musquodoboit, by Rev. Jas. Tweedy, on the 9th July, Mr. Angus McInnis, to Miss Martha, daughter of Mr. James Seaton, of Meagher's Grant.

By the same on the 19th ult, at the residence of Mr. Weilington Yerxa, Mr. Erice Foreman, to Miss Angela, daughter of the late John Gilmore; all of Stanley, N. B.

all of Stanley N. B.
At the residence of the bride's father, on the 4th
inst by the Rev. S. F. Huests, assisted by the
Rev. T. H. Davies, Mr. J. Worden Beckwith, of
Bridgetown, to Alice M., daughter of Abner Bath,

lam Esq., M. P. No cards.
On the 2nd inst., by the Rev. E. B. Moore, Mr.
Thomas Munn. of Summerville, to Miss Maggie E, daughter of Mr. James Hilts, of Pembroke.
Ou the 4th inst., by the same, Mr. Stephen Marsters, to Miss Blanch, daughter of the late Mr. Wm.
McKay, all of Summerville.
At Westville, Nov. 27th, at the residence of the bride's mather, by Ray A. D. Mooten, A. M.

At Westville, Dec. 10th, at the residence of the

the same, Mr John Andrew Russell, to Miss Jos phine Titus, both of Digby.

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O faith sublime ! on Jacob's ladder bright, Reaching from earth to heaven, sure thou didst

Dear dying boy! the blessed angels there, Ascending and descending, and that one, Brightest and best, who took thee by the hand And to thy raptured eye (glistening in death, Yet kindling with the immortal spark of life-Life, light beyond the grave) showed to it, not Chariots of fire, horses of fire, encamped Around thy couch to carry thee above. But, to thy innocent and simple faith That angel, weeping, smiling, only showed 'The pretty tars,' thy lisping, baby-lips Did eall them, when thou saidst, 'Now I want The pretty tars to come and take me home.' And then, 'papa, mamma, won't you come too?

Then with a smile, a radiant, heavenly smile And pointing with ecstatic look to heaven. He stepped into the cars, 'the pretty tars' Full well we know they bore his soul aloft To his eternal home at God's right hand.

O ' tis not hard to die, if, with the faith, The beautiful faith, of that young Christian

In death who trustfully said, 'Now I want

The pretty tars to come and take me home.'

To home, to heaven, where that blest angel-boy Went with 'the pretty tars,' Lord, take us too. Columbia, S. C.

DAFFY'S INVESTMENT.

'There is the card, Daffy, and the note to that you are perfect in every thing-that is, when you aren't tardy, when you have all your lessons and when you keep all the rules of the school-your teacher will send me this card when you come home; and every time you bring me this card I'll give you five centsfive cents for each day that your are perfect.' 'Yes,' said Daffy, with enthusiasm, and I'm going to be perfect every day, and then

how much will I make in a week? 'Twenty-five cents, if you are perfect every

Daffy, you must understand, was not an accomplished mathematician. She could count up to ten, but always s alled at eleven. 'It's a nice little sum for a little six-year old

girl to earn by doing her duty.' 'And how much will I have by Christmas? You know it's going to be my Christmas-

Well, let me see. Where's the almanac There are fourteen weeks to Christmas, Mrs. Dalzell continued, studying the almanac. 'You'll have fourteen times twenty-five. Let

'Is that awful much?'

It is a good deal of money. You can buy many nice Christmas things with that amount.' · O, it'll be so splendid to have our own money, that I've earned all by myself. I won't I'm going to try and try to be perfect every

Well, you must hurry now, or you'll be tardy this morning.'

Daffy bastened to put on her hat: and then with her primer under her arm, went skipping to school, where she arrived just as the bell was ringing for the opening. As she passed the teacher's desk, on the way to her scat. she delivered the card and her mamers's note 'What was that you gave see teacher?' asked Hetty, her desk-mate.

Straightway Daffy fell to tell Hetty about her plan for earning Christmas money. Daffy, you are whispering,' said the teach er, giving, the little girl a demerit mark.

a tell-mammy baby!"

good cry, which was, however, a short one.

long before made friends.

said Hetty, holding up a large doll, with a started off to attempt their purchase. rent at the small of its back, from which the sawdust streamed at every change of her dollday; she's in a bad decline."

better versed in the use of words.

Daffy, falling in with the play, to the saw-mill is the sea-side,' explained ing as important and happy as a secretary of pack up all her clothes, just as mamma does when she goes to the sea-side.'

which Dolly had to take by the handfuls, con- ple, and very easy to run.' sumed so much time that, when the little panting, it was nearer ten than nine o'clock. one.' 'Tardy, little girls,' said the teacher, as

they entered; and Daffy remembered, with a gentleman.

'Try again,' said the mother.

lock on her lips. Hetty came in late. She gentleman seven nickels. He laughed. was glowing with excitement, and smiled at Daffy all the way from the school-room door isn't April fool's day.'

Purry's got five kittens !

much as to sav :

. Is this so? 'And guess what their colors is,' challenged bridge?' she asked,

Hetty impatiently. 'I'm going to ask Miss 'I want to buy Webster on a bridge,' she Van Osdel if I mayn't change my seat. I said to the clerk.

set with Fanny Birge. 'If you don't want to set with me, you can except their family Bible. just go 'long; I ain't going to cry.' sure enough, poor Daffy was, for she had re- anxiously.

membered again that she had forfeited her five

run every step of the way from school, with nickels. Hetty screaming after her to wait.

me my nickel. Hurry, mother! 'Well done,' said happy mamma, opening her purse. 'And here's an extra penny for girl.

encouragement; and she dropped six pieces into the eager, waiting hand. The child examined each one, piled them all ed them in her hand, and then dropped them, to joke him. with considerable clatter, into her red tin savings-bank. She was quite stimulated by this

pencil nicely sharpened. ' When you get tired studying,' said mamma, try to make your A B C's on your slate. It'll

be learning: so that, so that, after a while, you

realized the necessity of exertion. She didn't study very well the next day. She had just the teacher,' said Mrs. Dalzell. 'Every day two words to learn in spelling, but she kept spelling bee, b-e; and when she finally got that into her little head, she would spell tea,

deal of talking about her Christmas-money, and about the presents she meant to get. One cross, and I don't like you; and she went cross, and I don't like yo coppers were guineas.

tache, and whispered:

' A sewing-machine.' plendid. She likes Wilcox & Gibbs, best, but simply an hones, kindly man. heard her tell Mrs. Tribbals so yesterday

Yes: I'll get her a sewing-machine. And what would you get for Tommy, papa? O, I for a mamma.' know: a rocking-horse. I saw such a pretty me take your pencil. It'll be just three dollars one in at Bailey's, with such a long. handsome tail; and it's the fashionable color too-light, your brother.' about the color of my hair: and it had the you think a rocking-horse, with a fashonable baby too.' tail, would be cunning for Tommy, papa?' 'Very cunning.' answered papa, with great

> And I'll get baby a sweet, pretty silver cup. him to have balls. Won't that be a nice present for a little girl-

are you going to get for papa? he asked. koow. Well, you tell over a lot of things you'd ike and then I'll choose one,' said Miss Daffy, like a milionaire, resolved to get up Christmas regardless of expense.

Well,' said papa, 'I need a new overcoat and a Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, and a delighted with it. fire-proof sate in my office, and a new steam. It will be splendid. And now I wan engine at the factory.'

Daffy liked to play, and she did not like to spell, and she dearly loved to whisper to Hetty, clerk. so it was seldom she brought home the card; There, now, Hetty Alderson, you made and the tin bank did not often receive a de She can get them for herself.' me whisper, so I won't get no nickel to-night, posit. However, as Christmas approached, 'Beads?' asked the clerk, holding up I think you're real mean; and I'm going to tell she became more industrious, and earned a few string of blue glass beads. pieces of money. The day for opening the 'O yes: they are beautiful!' cried the de Before I'd be a tattle-tale!' said Hetty the bank at length arrived. Her father helped lighted Daffy, thinking they would match seat-mate, with infinite scorn. "Before I'd be Daffy count the money, and in all, there was mamma's torquoise set. but forty-six cents. But, as I have said the O, how papa and mamma did laugh Christ 'I think you're real hateful!' and Daffy little girl didn't have a mathematical head on mas morning at Daffy's investments—laugh to turned her indignant little shoulder to Hetty her young shoulders. With all her experience themselves, I mean. To Daffy they appeared but her primer up before her face, and took a at banking, she had not been able to get by greatly pleased with their presents. Tommy eleven without stumbling. As she handled certainly was with his jumping-jack. He was Never mind,' said mother, that evening, her money, she had a vague idea that she would never weary of seeing baby suddenly soberwhen Daffy had told her story, 'you'll do bet- not be able, without prudence, to compass all ed, and her eyes distended, as the hideous lit-

Now, it happened that Daffy came, just a 'That's just what I'm going to do. Down Christmas present, and went trotting on, feel- for reading which proved abiding.

Hetty. 'I'll get some medicine there for her. finances. Another short walk brought her to Of course, you know, I mean sawdust. a window in which was a sewing-machine, with published in Germany says: "Even the little Mamma said I could go there some day, and a doll sitting at it as large as her mother, and members of the feathered creation, generally get some sawdust to stuff her. It's just eight, intent at her sewing. She entered the shop and we can go around this morning. We'll and asked for a Wilcox & Gibbs machine. and we can go around this morning. We'll and asked for a Wilcox & Gibbs machine. chine,' said the gentleman. 'But here's a cently made their home, built their nest, and

bathing, and the administering of the medicine, chine, you can run this one, for it is very sim- car constantly plying between Duren and ladies reached the school-room, flushed and a Christmas present. I'm going to buy her their range for food was considerably enlarged.

great lump in her throat, that there would Daffy didn't understand what he meant. But wicked boys. A nest of young wagtails have be no card and no five cents for her that even- she walked around, looking wisely at the dif- recently left their nest where they had been ferent styles of machines as they were exhibit- raised under the plate of a switch here I'll never earn any money in the wide, wide ed. Finally she selected a very handsome one Twenty-five regular trains, besides extra trains, world,' she sobbed, in her mother's arms, that with a rose-wood case, lined with white satin, went daily back and forth over them, yet the Then she gave her number, and asked him to shy little family did not not seem to be in least send it Christmas eve. Then, with the impor- disturbed." The next morning. Daffy sat at her desk, tance of a capitalist, she drew out her purse to not tardy, to begin with, and with a mental pay for the Wilcox & Gibbs. She handed the 'I see you are a quiz,' he said. 'But this

'What are you talking about?' asked Daffy. 'What do you think?' she said, eagerly, who didn't understand him. 'Please take out before she had got fairly seated, "Furry- the pay for the machine, and give me the rest. The man was good-natured. He saw that Daffy looked appreciative. She smiled, dis- the little girl was not an accountant; so he extending her eyes, and rolling up her brows, as plained that she had not quite money enough to buy a sewing-machine.

won't set with such a dummy. I'm going to He smiled, climbed up on a ladder, and pulled down the largest book Daffy had ever seen

' It doesn't cost as much as a Wilcox & Gibbs 'You're crying now,' restorted Hetty; and sewing machine, does it?' she asked a little O no: not quarter as much

' I'll take this one with the pictures in it The following evening, however, Daffy, she said. 'Send it to Mr. Dalzell's Washingcame tearing home to her mother. She had ton Street;' and she handed him the sever

'You don't mean to say that you've got all 'I've got it; I've got it! 'she shouted, like this money!' exclaimed Mr. Clerk in mock a crazy child. 'Here's the card, and now give astonishment. 'Who sent you here to get a Webster ? 'Papa said be'd like one,' replied the little

up on the table, rolled them on the floor, clink-

he said to Daffy, 'that isn't the book at all. success, and thought she would never be weary in well doing. As a help to her to keep quiet, mamma bought her a nice new tolding-slate, and tied to it a bit of sponge, and a long slate.

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the man demanded, sharply, 'I ain't no minx; and J tell my mother?

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would have thought, to hear her, that all her flirting out of the shop, pouting, and her FOR SUNDAY SCHOLARS. pretty face clouded. Entering another store. 'Papa,' she said, confidentially, 'do you she selected a clerk who had a kindly look, know what mamma wants for a Christmas pre- and said to bim, frankly: 'I want to buy sent? I want to surprise her, you know." hobby-horse for my little brother, but I haven't Papa, who was known the town over as a got money enough. I want you to tell me ear as she would permit to his tickling mus- money;' 'Not with all of it. I want't to get

something for mamma too." 'You can't get much with this,' said the 'O yes,' assented our capitalist, 'that'll be young man, who was neither cross nor a wag,

'Can't I? Well give me the two prettiest things you can; one for a little boy, and one 'Ten cents apiece, you've got,' he answered.

counting. 'I can give you some marbles for 'O no: mamma doesn't 'low him to have

' Here's a ball.'

'A popgun?' 'She doesn't 'low him to have a popgun Beautiful!' responded papa. "And what either; it makes her jump. She's ervous, you

'Here's a jumping ack,' said the clerk. You may have this for ten cents.' He was feeling anxious to get rid of the lit tle lady, for it was a busy day. She had never seen one of the things before, and was

something for mamma.' 'A paper of pins or needles?' suggested Of course not, for a Christmas presen

her contemplated purchases—the silver cup, tle monster popped out of his box under her The following morning, Daffy called on her the hobby-horse, the Wilcox & Gibbs, the nose. He could even startle Daffy with it. way to school, for Hetty, with whom she had overcoat, and perhaps 'Webster on a bridge.' while papa would dance over the house in par-But—will you believe it, girls and boys ?—she oxysms of fright, that would set everybody 'My little girl has diarrhea of the spine,' put her money in he pocket-book, and actually else into paroxysms of laughter, they were so

funny. And no baby in the city could have been little way down the street, to a tin-shop, where happier, with its Christmas present, than our ship's position. 'She's getting thinner every some pretty little bright cups were hanging in baby with her cup. It was as bright as silver, NAVY CANVAS—assorted No. 1 to 6. the window. She concluded to go in and look and shone as well. Better than all, she could Hetty was a year older than Daffy, and was for baby's cup there. Daffy was a regular batter it to her hearts content. As for the etter versed in the use of words.

| She didn't |
| You ought to take her to the sea-side,' said |
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