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Religious Miscellann.

I find no Light, I find no light,

Though long I've searched within my he One filial act, one proof of love to Thee Yet all is dark, or but a flickering ray-

Which, self-deceiving, leads my feet astray; I've sought to keep the law, but thoughte Are ever present; and I look within,

And find no light. I see no light: Though I have prayed, I still have vainly

sought To gain a victory o'er the sin I fought : Upon a sea of doubts I'm tempest-tossed. Despairing to be saved, yet fearing to be lost. Rebellious passions and a stubborn will I hate, and yet indulge them still.

I'll seek no light-For I deserve none-I have sought to find, In my own darkness, guidance for the blind; But now I'll seek no longer peace within-Come to Thee, blest Saviour, filled with sin : Though I am vile, I pray that thou wilt dress My soul in Thy fine robe of righteousness, And be my light.

Be thou my light: Though sin and darkness only reign in me, Yet to Thy cross I cling, and my salvation se Completed there. O help me to receive Thy gracious fullness, faith in Thee to live. Save me from sin and, in life's darkest hou From death's cold waters, may my spirit soar With Christ, my light.

The Incarnation and Atonement.

In the incarnation and death of Christ upon the cross, God withdrew the veil that had hitherto concealed the most glorious attributes of his character, and in this new disclosure Infinite Justice and Infinite Mercy were seen in union, and sustaining each other, and infinite compassion for a polluted, ruined creature fixed no stain upon His infinite holiness.

His law was broken, and nothing less than as infinite sanction given to law when the Infinite God, the Lawgiver himself, bowed his own head to the stroke, in order that law might be honored, and man's deliverance made possible, without a violation of justice. Man had sinned, and God showed that his abhorrence of sin is infinite and must be eternal, when the Eternal Son gave himself to die in order that sin might be arrested and its power be broken. That, too, was an Infinite love which could induce God himself, in you, and see how pleasantly that meadow looks; found, but the money will be expended accordthe person of his Son, to stoop from the highest offender-to die that he might live, to wash him in his own blood, to clothe him in his own heavenly robes, to hail and own him as a brother, to carry him back in his arms to his own heaven ly home, and seat him among the angels, and in the presence of the Father.

Thus every ray of light which comes to illus trate the character of God from the deep boson of the past eternity centers upon the cross, and in that focal light the Godhead is enthroned.-The transaction at Calvary becomes the ground of unbounded confidence in God, an exhibition of his manifold wisdom: it becomes the bond of the universe, the stability of the eternal throne. and now the faith and the worship and the love of the universe swell forth in the full exclamation, "Worthy the Lamb that was slain." In the fifth chapter of Revelation we behold assembled the angelic hosts, gathered round the throne of the crucified Son, and from all these countless millions swells the loud burst of confidence and praise. The angelic shout rolls outward, a surging billow of song, sweeping over creation's fields, and then heaven, earth and sea join in the high ascription, every tongue above and below utters its voice, and creation heaves afar with the deep pulsations of this doxology of the universe Hark! as it sinks away the four living creatures, the symbol of all created things, cry Amen! and then, all bowing low before the Saviour's throne, the last strains melt and die in the silence of

False Proverbs.

" A young fellow must sow his wild oats." In all the wide range of accepted British maxims there is none, take it for all in all, more thoroughly abominable than this one as to the sowing of wild oats. Look on it on what side you will, and I will defy you to make anything but a with wild oats is to put them carefully into the trouble to ourselves. hottest part of the fire, and get them burnt to dust, every seed of them. If you sow them, no matter in what ground, up they will come, with long tough roots like couch-grass, and luxuriant stalks and leaves, as sure as there is a of them; and, if you have a competence, enjoy it sun in heaven—a crop which it turns one's heart cold to think of. The devil, too, whose special crop they are, will see that they thrive, and you and nobody else will have to reap them; and no common reaping will get them out the soil, which must be dug down deep again and again. Well for you if, with all your care, you can make the true side to it; but this encouragement to the temptations and follow the lusts of his age. What are we to do with the wild oats of manthe false weights, hardness, suspicion, avaricebetween them? If we may sow one, why not the other ?- From Tom " Brown at Oxford."

Going Home.

brother was also sick, he desired that he should before us melt away, and show us as we climb

lie with him on the same couch. The request just such gnarled oaks, chasms, morasses, wild was complied with. The two children embraced pines and barren slopes as we have passed. wise, he meekly said, "Thy will be done!"

Sayings of "Good Old Isaac Walton," who died in 1683, aged 90 years.

THE NIGHTINGALE.

He that at midnight, when the very laborer sleeps securely, should hear, as I have very often, the clear airs, the sweet descants, the natural rising and falling, the doubling and redoubling of her voice, and say, Lord, what music hast thou provided for the saints in heaven. when thou offerest had men such music on

THE PLEASURE OF TRAVELLING.

glory is not yet all lost, for what pleasure is it to to repair the wrong he has done. see the monuments of Livy, the choicest of historians; of Tully, the best of orators; and to see the very bay trees that grow out of the tomb of Virgil!

But how much more doth it please the pious uriosity of a Christian to see the place on which the blessed Saviour of the world was pleased o humble himself, and to take our nature upon him, and to converse with men; to see Mount Zion, Jerusalem, and the very sepulcher of our

own corrupt nature, which he always carries with him, to the latter. But let me tell you, good

hank God that we, too, enjoy them.

Sweet day, so cool, so calm, so bright, The bridal of the earth and sky; Sweet dews shall weep thy fall to-night, For thou must die.

Sweet rose whose hue, angry and brave, Bids the rash gazer wipe his eye; Thy root is even in its grave, And thou must die

Sweet spring, full of sweets, days and roses, A box where sweet compacted lie; My music shows you have your closes, And all must die.

Only a sweet and virtuous soul, Like seasoned timber, never gives, But when the whole world turns to coal, Then chiefly lives. MEEKNESS.

said—that the "meek inherit the earth;" they The one preaches boldly the doctrines of the which serve to illustrate the position we have taenjoy what others possess and enjoy not; for cross; the other withholds or modifies them, meek, quiet-spirited men are free from those lest they should offend, and blunts every sorrow, high, those restless thoughts which corrode the lest it should penetrate, emulous only of the sweets of life, and they, and they only, can say reputation of a popular preacher. as the poet has happily expressed it :

Hail, blest estate of lowliness!
Happy enjoyments of such minds,
As rich in self-contentedness,
Can, like the reeds in roughest winds
By yielding make that blow but small,
At which proud oaks and cedars fall.

THANKFULEESS. That our present happiness may appear to be greater, and we the more thankful for it, I will the and amiable nature." It was so emphatically beg you to consider with me, how many do even at this very time lie under the torments of the stone, the gout, and other pains which we are free from. And every misery that we miss is a new mercy, and, therefore, let us be thank-

Can any man charge God that he hath no

devil's maxim of it. What a man-be he young, given him enough to make his life happy? No, old, or middle aged-sows, that, and nothing doubtless; for nature is content with a little; else, shall he reap. The one only thing to do but when we might be happy and quict, we create

As for money, neglect it not; but note that there is no necessity of being rich, for there be as many miseries beyond riches as on this side with a meek, cheerful and thankful heart.

Illusions of Life.

Man is never satisfied with his lot. The heart demands something more—something higher— Defile the temple He has bought, something better-whatever blessings he may ground sweet again by your dying day. "Boys already enjoy." The scriptural Adam and Eve will be boys," is not much better, but that has a are typical. The garden of Eden is ours. We bask in its sunshine; the fragrant flowers are all means that a young man is to give way to the if we knew of no fruit forbidden us to taste.hood and old age—with ambition, overreaching, For what is beyond our reach tempts us more than anything else; and in obtaining it we exile For the great King to make His rest. if the wild oats of youth are to be sown, and not ourselves from paradise. Remorse for transburnt? What possible distinction can we draw gression is the flaming sword that prevents our From this poor earthly cottage home

Realities never content us. The present is probably as fine a valley as there is in the whole region of life. But the woods are nothing but woods-shady, it is true; quite ordinary. The Two children of the Rev. Dr. Dickinson, Se- streams are excellent; but he would have beds eretary of the American Bible Society, were of pearl instead of those deceitful pebbles. Ah! My heavenly mansions open now, called away by that terrible scourge diptheria. there must be woods and sweeter streams beyond The younger, only four years old, said to his the blue hills yonder. So we travel; but the parents, "I am going home." He seemed to have no special conviction of sin—he was too reality as we proceed. These very rocks we Shall bear me in his own right hand. young for that—but his soul was overflowing now tread once looked lovely under the warm Unto that far-off Promised Land, with the love of God. When told that his elder haze of hope; so shall the charm of the hights

It is not without design that nature cheats us journey. Said the older to his little brother, with these illusions. Continually striving for When we go down into that dark river, [1] more exquisite beauty and higher happiness, we hold up your little head." But when told after- fulfil a law. It is well that no material paradise wards that his little brother had gone before him, is sufficient paradise for us. In this circumstance he submissively replied, "Well, it is just as of his being, man differs from the animal. The well." This is given as an instance of submis- lion in the desert, the tiger in the jungle, the ape developments which a comparatively limited and power have surrounded them, and yet they have sion to the will of God in a little child, which is in the woods, have no aspirations above their tardy commerce has made have revealed enough not changed. Their literature, science and art worthy of the imitation of all. Though he at state. But the tendency of the soul is upward, to show an immense population, numbering profirst expected that they would go together, when upward forever. What mockery this life would bably over four hundred millions, possessing to little only in the trimming of the hair and the he learned that Providence had ordered other- be if the grave were the end of all things! if, some extent a knowledge of fine arts, and a forms of dress, and that chiefly to establish a

Restitution.

where it can possibly be done. When a soul is ways; and if there are remembered instan- formation concerning them is increasing. ces of insult or injury, whether recent or more remote, when he can repair the wrong, he is to wish to have seen Christ in the flesh, and to do it; and it is the best evidence that God has have heard St. Paul preach, makes his third forgiven his sins, and his heart has been renewwish, to have seen Rome in her glory-and that ed, when he confesses also to men, and hastens

Star, is sound Christian doctrine. A good il-California mines, lately, through the influence of preaching, was brought to see his sinfulness, and time ago he defrauded three men in Boston of would spare him long enough, to earn the money by his daily labor, and restore it. We received To speak truly, your host is not to me a good the first instalment, fifty-five dollars, a few days powerful and brilliant nations, who never had, ago, and after some hours of searching found two of the parties, and gave them their share. furnished proof of this postulate. One of the men on receiving the money was affected almost to tears, and was evidently strongly impressed with the genuineness of that kind of religion. May it do him good. The other had died, but his widow was in need of money, and was profuse in her expressions of gladness and admiration of the man's conscientiousness, er, for it has done raining, and now look about the penitent. The third party we have not yet though to neither could we disclose the name of such days and flowers as these, and then we will carry out such practical demonstrations of true Christianity .- Zion's Herald.

Seeking Popularity.

A sensible writer remarks that the lack of piety shows itself, in our day, in straining after popularity. One is truly popular by the force of his talents, and the fervor of his piety; anothe because he seeks it as a main end. Between these there is a wide difference. One is simple and solemn; the other is magniloquent and affected. The one impresses by his thoughts; the other by his manners and words. The one attcacts by the solemnity and power with which he presents and applies divine truth; the other by his newspaper notice, his quaint subjects and As I thus sat joying in my happy condition, texts, his odd illustrations. The one wins condid thankfully remember what my Saviour verts to Christ; the other admirers of himself.

LOVE OF CHILDREN .- " I love God and little children," says a German writer; as if there were some connection between the two, as there certainly is. And the late Washington Irving, in a notice of the poet Campbell, speaks of the love of children as "an infallible sign of a genin him. And when he came to die, no fairer chaplet was laid upon his bier than was placed there by the little boy who said, in allusion t the double loss he had sustained, " I have lost two of my best friends-my little brother and Washington Irving."—Child at Home.

INTELLECT is not the moral power: conscience s. Honor, not talent, makes the gentleman.

My Guest.

I have a wondrous guest, Who speeds my feet, who moves my hands Who strengthens, comforts, guides, con Whose presence gives me rest.

He dwells within my soul; He swept away the filth and gloom, He garnished fair the empty room. And now pervades the whole.

For aye by day and night, He keeps the portal, suffers naught And filled with joy and light,

Once 'twas a cavern dim: The home of evil thoughts, desires. Enkindled by infernal fires. Without one thought of Him

Regenerate by His grace, Still 'tis a meagre inn at best, And show His glorious face. Yet, Saviour, ne'er depart

Whisp'ring within my heart-"I shake these cottage walls; Fear not; at My command they bow; As this poor dwelling falls."

Until the Father bid me come,

Then my dear wondrous Guest Where I in Him shall rest.

Religious Intelligence.

China—Has it had its Revelation? general name of China, with its various subdi- remained unaffected. Their land has been visited visions, we know as yet but little. The gradual by agents from abroad, and influences of great after chasing golden butterflies or illusions literature of considerable interest and impor- party distinction by which they may be recogthrough all the summer days, death only met our tance. We have also learned that they have nized. embrace! if the actors in this drama emerge not considerable knowledge of the sanguinary embrace! if the actors in this drama emerge not considerable knowledge of the sanguage and considerable knowledge of the sanguage sat once into the very near of the seat, and plunges at once into the very near of this subject, without exordium or apologetic predefines the seat, and plunges at once into the very near of this subject, without exordium or apologetic predefines the seat of t ter the funeral curtain falls upon the last act of fensive and aggressive war: yet so exclusive have the people been, and consequently so isola- personal and national influence, and for many ted from the great world, of which they form so ages they were next to England, as far as their large a part, that of their laws, social habits and means would allow, the greatest colonizers in the customs, we have known but little until quite old world. They have been found scattered recently. In the order of Providence, within about in nearly all the northern parts of the gotten. When men have done wrong to their the last half century, the barriers in the way of world, and where they have settled, they have eighbors, and on true penitence God has for- access to them have been gradually removing, given them, it is yet but just that they should and the spirit of exclusiveness is being supplantmake reparation to the injured party, in all cases ed by a more enlarged and liberal view. Their commercial intercourse with surrounding nations converted to Christ, he will of course mend his has been extending, and, as a consequence, in-

The introduction of Christianity through missionary effort and the agencies connected therewith is now furnishing the most reliable as well succeeding step taken in their history and character increases our interest, not only in the grati-The above, which we copy from the Morning fication of a laudable curiosity to know more of so numerous and powerful a nation, but also as dustration of it has lately come to our knowledge. shedding a new light upon the moral history of A man from New England, now at work in the the world. Christendom has long and almost universally entertained the opinion that heather nations must wane, and ultimately decay: that to seek forgiveness, but could find no peace for without Revelation, having no firm basis for their his soul till he disclosed to the minister that some civil and social institutions, no bond of interest and union, and consequently with no cohesive small sums of money, and resolved, if God power to keep them together they must fall to pieces, destroyed by intestine strifes or the aggressions of external force. The decay of once or once having it have rejected Revelation, has

But China has presented an apparent contradiction to this idea. She has maintained her far as we can judge, and maintained and increased her commerce, without the signs of decay the heathen world. Thus the enemies of reveal-Christianity is not essential to the perpetuity and were inquiring for the way of life.

gress as a nation is directly attributable to Divine revelation, a connexion with which they had in their early history, and the traditionary influence of which remains to this day. Rev. Mr.

The directly attributable to Divine who were "anxious."

Mr. Stuart stated that he had recently been in New York; that three rooms at the Fulton of this questioning of love, as Ariel alone of the properties of the pr gress as a nation is directly attributable to Di- those who were "anxious."

pondence with the Jewish ceremonial law, which is given in another column.—Phil. Obs. took the high priest alone, and once a year, into the Holy of holies to offer sacrifice for the people. In addition to this, no one but the emper or was allowed to pray to this being, or to use his name. Does not this agree with the general idea of reverence and respect for the name of God, which is everywhere inculcated throughout

ound in their books, which signifies the heavenly law. It is no stretch of the imagination to understand from this fact a traditionary recogexplain it in no other way. They have also another proverb, which signifies the heavenly day. ple. Vowels should have a bold, round, mellow Here too, is seen a striking agreement between tone. This is the basis of speaking. A slight, their tradition and the Bible. This is not an short, mincing pronunciation of the accent annual or occasional day, commemorative of vowels is the prime fault to be avoided. some national event or civil epoch, fluctuating

Filial piety also prevails to an extent worthy of imitation in some more refined and advanced nations. Great regard is entertained for parents speaking was such that, when eleven years of No one can recite with propriety what he does and parental authority. Why so in China alone. age, he was set up to speak extempore to a se-not feel, and the key to gesture as well as to or nearly so, of all the heathen nations? Con- lect auditory of full grown men, says of him- modulation is earnestness. No actor can porof good laws and good government have their origin in the family." Now could this idea have as the body and velocity; therefore, as my voice own. Roger Kemble's wife had been forbidden it? They have most evidently derived their idea from the one common source open to Christendom, whence emanates that elevating sentiment in the form of command, "Honour thy father noted between a small voice arising from pecu-

nubia fidelity which they evince, is another con- debility. Unless there is a great strength to the neglect of the elecution of utterance, so sideration establishing the point. It is true that support any momentum imparted, indistinctness earnestness and great ideas will produce eloin their degradation they have added concubi- and alternations of screechings and whispers quence of effect without gesture in delivery. It Fish," which appear in the "Ohio Farmer." nage to the marriage relation, but it is in a mod- will be the inevitable results. ified form. The one wife maintains her relative position as joint head of the family, and all others who now own streams and ponds in the position as joint head of the family, and all others who now own streams and ponds in the construction of his construction.

the same words, is in the same form, and studied in the same way. With all the changes

Prior to the present dynasty, the Chinese possess something of a desire to extend their become leading men, increasing their possessions and influence. Contrary to the opinion generally prevailing now, they are a people of energy and

Elements of character like these can only spring from the influence of revelation, which, however perverted and obscured for the time. will yet develop itself, and become a controlling power on the mind and life of man. This only can make him what he is, when fully developed in intellect and moral worth. If the above representations be correct, the history of China may be said to furnish another link in the chain of collateral evidence by which the truth of revelation is established, and also to illustrate the wonderfully conservative power of that truth in preserving human society throughout the lapse of crumbling ages. We may also be encouraged to believe that the regeneration and elevation of people thus traditionally connected with the Divine Word will most assuredly be effected.— There is great hope for a nation with such antecedents and influences, mighty as the obstacles to be overcome appear.

W. H. PEARNE.

Noon-day Prayer Meeting.

The Sansom Street prayer meeting is con that we could say thousands-feel it to be their lightenment, and fecundity of illustration. privilege to meet daily and spend a short season in united prayer for the blessing of God upon and premature dissolution for which we look in themselves—the church and their country—and as promotive of accuracy of thought. Accuraupon many for whom prayer is daily requested. cy of delivery tends equally to this result; it sition that the reasoning and conclusions of the read a letter from a Christian brother in Tusca- the understanding, and imparts the power of Christian world are false. They have been em- rora Valley, Juniata Co., Pa., where a powerful concatenation of speech. The naturally voluble

prosperity of human society; that without the On Saturday last, when special prayer was The emphasis which is suggested by the sense element which civilization and education will derful work of grace among children in New varied. An active and original conception can noint—is removing the clouds of doubt which great subject of their salvation. At that meethave overcast the question, and is leading to the ing there were merchants, and bankers, and tion of Ariel at the Theater:" conclusion that even their perpetuity and pro- lawyers present, one of whom led in prayer for "If a new sound should music through the sky,

Maclay, a Methodist Missionary recently returned from that field, in a lecture delivered a little

no period since these meetings were commenced, three years and a half ago, were they attended

Each listener to divine, ere it was gone, What feelings toned it; though none might learn, three years and a half ago, were they attended while since, presented the following points, with more interest than at this time. From sixty to eighty notes requesting prayer, were presented daily, many of which were from chil-They have a word in their language which sig- dren and youth of Sabbath Schools. At the nifies the one God, a word that has been in it close of the meeting, notice was given that on frem old. In ancient times the emperor alone Monday next, it was proposed to spend the could worship him, which he did annually on a hour in prayer for the President elect, and of mound outside of Pekin. This shows a corres- our distracted country, of which a brief account

General Miscellann.

Delivery.

"Elocution," says Walker, "in the mode sense of the word, seems to signify that pronunciation which is given to words when they They have a proverb in their language not are arranged into sentences, and form discourses." The power of distinct and forcible pronunciation is the basis of delivery. Between deliberate, full-toned, and energetic speaking. nition of the law as given by the Almighty and feeble, indistinct and spiritless utterance through his servants anciently. Indeed, we can there is the difference of live and dead oratory. The rudiments of speaking are few and sim-

A strong delivery is to be constantly cultivated

the caprice of the times. It is every seventh day, and a slowness that shall avoid mumbling words corresponding with the Sabbath of Divine ap- or chopping half the sounds away, as hasty pointment, and though without the religious sanc- speaking does. Take time to articulate fully, tion of a Christian Sabbath of, for it the people and intonate. Speak "trippingly," without solemn than hasty. Robert Hall, whose talents for extempore

fucius, their great oracle says, "The elements self: "For me to speak slow was ruin. You tray character unless he can realize it, and he sprung from any other source than revelation? is feeble, what is wanted in body must be made to marry an actor, and her father was inexorable If so, why do not other heathen nations entertain up in velocity. This is a mathematical figure of at her disobedience; but after he had seen her dom, whence emanates that elevating sentiment young speakers. There is a distinction to be well! I see you have not disobeyed me after all; liarity in the larynx, and the feeble voice which actor!" The regard for the marriage state and for con- arises from the narrow chest or from physical As the presence of genius will compensate for

Having offered my services to the Lord Provost, be inaudible to the majority of his congregation. this country. Whence has the nation those conservative ele- I was uncertain whether I should not be re- After the exordium he would commonly hint at

ever I go to a public meeting I pray that one position of standing to address the people. Dr. King may be present.

tum, never stopping for words, never stopping spasmodic attitudes or redundance of grimace. for thoughts, never halting for an instant, even

to crown and clench the whole oration, that surprise, if it has even begun to wear off, kindles anew, and the hearer is left utterly prostrate and powerless by the whirlwind of ideas and emotions that has swept over him. This, however, only illustrates the liberty a man may take with elocution, if he has genius to compensate for it. nued with deep interest. Hundreds-would alto without Macauley's wit, his power of en-From Quintillian to Blair rhetoricians have

insisted on the value of accuracy of expression At one of these meetings last week, a pastor does more, it improves the memory as well as hay, and the earth smells as sweetly, too. Come, hay, and the earth smells as sweetly, too. Come, hay, and the earth smells as sweetly, too. Come, hay and the earth smells as sweetly, too. Come, hay and the earth smells as sweetly, too. Come, have openly said, that revival is in progress. Two hundred or more may dispense with this aid, but others will find domestication of fight in the United States. Dr. it the only mode of learning public speaking.

Bible and the forms of faith and worship drawn offered for Sunday Schools and their teachers, is the best guide. Let a person make sure of from it there is in human nature a progressive the Rev. Mr. Chidlaw gave an account of a wonbring out and develope. Christians themselves York. He visited a few days since, the Home alone produce personality of enunciation, which have often been puzzled in view of this case.

Intercourse with the Chinese through the large of th agency of missionaries is enlightening us on this of the deep interest manifested by them on the cious magic of inflection Eben Jones has given

The offensiveness of affectation was justly satirized in the confessions of a dandy given in a recent romance. Mr. Affectation is rewhom he had inflicted his attentions.

was the hypocritical modulation of your voice of the elder fish of their race. oolness: 'I saw that you were a most delicate

in Glasgow, to hear some professional recita- tank above, through the two hatching boxes. In ken Heart." The unfortunate girl of whom it prolific mother of thousands. Her mate, Taton, and changing with the whims of the people or __that is, an energy that shall prevent drawling. was told did not die immediately, but it struck like his sex sometimes in other departments to me she would have done so had she heard Mr. animated nature, had become somewhat unruly, Wilson recite her story. The subject was that and had been assigned his abode, for the time graceful piece of effeminacy in which Washing- being, in one of the ponds with the family at ton Irving has told, with drawing-room sentillarge. Our friends have so educated and trained tripping. If you must be extreme, better be mentality, the story of the proud love of the the old queen that she has become as tame as a daughter of Curran for the unhappy and heroic pet chicken, and ate minnows from our fingers

ments that preserve their civilization? They are the same to-day in all the general features of their social and civil institutions, as far as we can learn, as they were three thousand years ago.

I was uncertain whether I should not be required to take part in the proceedings. I was the proceedings. I was uncertain whether I should not be required to take part in the proceedings. I was therefore anxious to hear all that was said. It was at this time that I first felt perfectly the annoyance of indistinct speaking. At the Newhall ply, and the rapidity of his utterance, always duction of fish.

Hill meetings in Birmingham I had been accus- considerable, would increase as he proceeded and tomed to hear the Warwickshire orators roar, kindled. He had no oratorical action, scarcely guage is composed of the same letters, contains but in Glasgow I found they only spoke, and any kind of motion, excepting an occasional spoke as though they were paid for the sound lifting or waving of the right hand, and, in his they made, and did not get a good price for it. most impassioned moments, an alternate retreat Of that quarter of the globe which bears the that have been going on in the world, they have At length the Rev. Dr. King arose, who spoke and advance in the pulpit by a short step. Somewith strong deliberateness. His speech was ably times the pain in his back, to which he was so conceived, and wisely delivered. Every word great a martyr, would induce him to throw his fell on the ear like the steady tolling of a bell. arm behind, as if to give himself ease or sup-His voice was the anodyne of the night. When- port in the long-continued and to him afflictive Nothing of the effect he produced depended or It is said of Mr. Macauley (I think by Francis, extraneous circumstances. There was no pomp, in "Orators of the Age,") that when an open- no rhetorical flourish, and few (though when

ing is made in a discussion in the House of they did occur, very appropriate) images, ex-Commons, he rises, or rather darts up from his cepting toward the close of his sermon, when face. In fact, you have for a few seconds a voice templation. His sublimest discourses were it pitched in alto, monotonous and rather shrill, the beginning didactic and argumentative then pouring forth words with inconceivable velocity, descriptive and pathetic, and finally, in the highere you have become aware that a new speaker, est and best sense imaginative. Truth, to him, and one of no common order, has broken in was their universal element, and to enforce its upon the debate. A few seconds more, and claims was their constant aim. Whether he at cheers, perhaps from all parts of the house, tempted to engage the reason, the affections, or rouse you completely from your apathy, com- the fancy, all was subsidiary to this great end. pelling you to follow that extremely voluble and He was always in earnest-profoundly in earnest, not very enticing voice in its rapid course through But it is also truth that, as a chaste, concise and the subject on which the speaker is entering, energetic style is more effective than a florid, with a resolute determination, as it seems, never turgid, and prolix one, so the judicious employto pause. You think of an express train, which ment of moderate gesture is more effective upon does not stop even at the chief stations. On, the genius of the English people, who love on he speeds, in full reliance on his own momen- moderation, than any possible amplification of

to take breath; his intellect gathering new vigor pleading before Angelo for the life of her br as it proceeds, hauling the subject after him, and ther, as rendered by Shakspeare in "Measure all its possible attributes and illustrations, with for Measure," is one of the happiest lessons in the strength of a giant, leaving a line of light elocutionary art on record. As a piece of peron the pathway his mind has trod, till, unex- ceptive teaching, neither the rhetoric of ancient hausted, and apparently inexhaustible, he brings or modern times has produced anything so hap his remarkable effort to a close by a peroration py, so concise, and yet so comprehensive, as so highly sustained in its declamatory power, so Hamlet's directions to his players. It is a manabounding in illustration, so admirably framed ual of elecution in minature. - Elements of Pub-

The Fish Experiment.

PROPAGATION AND DOMESTICATION OF FISH fish has for some time been structiced in parts of Europe. In France it is now carried on to considerable extent, and the produce of some of the streams and ponds yield large profits. The subject is now attracting some attention in the United States. The New York State Agricultural Society, in their last premium list, have offered a prize of \$100 for the best essay on the " Production and Preservation of Domestic Fish for

surgeons of Cleaveland, Ohio, were the first, we Garlick being an enthusiast in this line, commenced the business in connection with his associate, Dr. Ackley, upon the farm of the latter, two or three years ago. They made several trips to Lake Superior and Fort Stanley, in Canada, to procure trout for stocking their streams, and in every instance were successful, except the first, when they lost a large number of fish in

After this with personal attention, they found that by reducing the temperature of the water in the vessels containing the fish, to 32 degrees, by the application of ice, the respiration and circulation in fish was so reduced that they experienced no difficulty in transporting them any listance with perfect success. In this way they have procured, at different times, 150 full grown

Feeling an interest in the success of this enterprise, and while visiting Cleaveland a short time since, we called on Drs. Garlick and Ackcounting his rejection by a young lady, upon ley, who very kindly conveyed us to the farm and fish nursery, situated about three miles from "'You are mistaken,' said she, replying to the city. The farm contains about 100 acres; my look, "it was not your dress, it was not your through the timber portion of it runs a ravine, manners. The young gentleman who comes abundantly supplied with never-failing streams from Bond street to tune our piano is quite as of water. Across this ravine, dams have been affable and much more dressy.' 'The people at built so as to form three ponds, connected by the Royal Lodge probably afford you some little sluice-ways between. In the upper pond the insight into my condition, as a pretext for your young trout are confined by netting across the doing me the honor of admitting me into your sluice. The second ponds are destined for the acquaintance,' said I, with some bitterness, for I fish after they have become so large as to be able was stung home. 'No, it was your voice; it to protect themselves from the voracious appetite

that satisfied me vou had moved in the best so- At the head of a large spring, and near the ciety,' replied Miss Vavasour, with provoking upper pond, is situated the hatching house. In this house is a tank four feet wide by eight feet nonster, that you had a voice for me and ano- long and two feet deep. The water is received ther for Annie, a third for the pony, a fourth for from the spring into this tank, and is discharged the lodge-keepers; there was nothing natural from a pipe near the top into the hatching boxes, ten in number, and so arranged that the first is Attracted by the pretensions of a placard, higher in the series than the last, so that there is dorned by a testimonial from the Times, I went, a constant stream of water passing from the ions. One of them was the "Story of a Bro- this tank we saw the old pet, Naiad Queen, the readily. This fish was taken from the tank and placed in a pan for inspection. She is, like all of this family, truly beautiful. She measures we now forget, but with careful feeding can be increased with astonishing rapidity. We were presented by the gentlemanly proprietors with a most beautiful engraving of her.

It is the intention of these gentlemen to have some of the old and a number of the young fish on exhibition at the Ohio State Fair the coming fall. The display of domesticated salmon and feature at the great National Exhibition recently closed in France.

Dr. Garlick is now engaged in writing a series of articles on the "Artificial Reproduction of is said of Robert Hall that the text of his dis- They will finally be published in book form, and At a Corn-law meeting held in Glasgow in course was usually announced in the feeblest will no doubt, prove of immense value to farmers

In every State in the Union, and in almost

Probincial Wesleyan.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1861.

In consequence of the official relation which this paper sustains to the Conference of Eastern British America, we require that Obituary, Revival, and other notices addressed to us from any of the Circuits within the bounds of the Connexion, shall pass through the hands of the Superintendent Minister.

Communications designed for this paper must be accompanied by the name of the writer in confidence We do not undertake to return rejected articles. We do not assume responsibility for the opinion

Those "Essays and Reviews." Many of our readers will have doubtless won

dered at the frequent allusions lately to a work having the title, "Essays and Reviews"-one which has excited no little commotion in the religious public on both sides of the Atlantic. curiosity to know wherein this work has so est religious life of that time." (p. 50.) "The painfully and heterodoxically transgressed .-We have read, with mingled feelings of mourn- ercising a despotism over the human spirit." This ing and pleasure, the able reviews of the work is done "by virtue of the principle of private which have appeared in different publications judgment, which puts conscience between us and none of which have afforded us equal pleasure with that given by the London Quarterly, from preter," etc. (p. 51.) "We are obliged to asthe pen of one of the pious and evangelical sume in ourselves a verifying faculty, not unlike Bishops of the English Church. Our mourning the discretion which a mathmetician would us has been caused by the fact that men can be in weighing a treatise on geometry." (p. 92.) found 'eating the bread' of Church endowments Hence no authority can be recognized in any or emoluments, in whose head or heart could be professed revelation; whatever respect it may found so much error as to wish utterance in such claim, it cannot bind us either to believe or obe a pernicious book, without honesty enough to its doctrines or commandments. "Nor, indeed leave the ranks of the Establishment, and find is it easy to say what is the meaning of ' prov their proper place among transcendentalists or ing a doctrine from Scripture;' for, when we sceptics. Our pleasure has been derived from demand logical equivalents and similarity of the large and hearty response in favor of the circumstances; when we balance adverse state truth among every rank and degree of the ments, St. James and St. Paul, the New Testa-Church, to say nothing of the influential laymen of the same. We regard it a highly providential matter that, for the first time in one hundred of doctrine or practice." (Pp. 403, 4.) and fifty years, (and what events, pregnant with With such a starting-point, sad work is made interest to Christ's Kingdom, have transpired in of course, with the details. We can but refer to act, and not, as for so long, in mere dumb form; of the beginnings of our race, compiled in Ge-

high and influential quarter. New York Methodist the subjoined article, well but it will be read with interest by many, and may serve to supply the desire for information

to which we have alluded above :says and Reviews, republished in Boston as Re- " previous to the time of the divided kingdom of the heresies which have made German Radict of the Christian world; the staid old Quar- priests were not advanced until the reign of the recent manifesto of the English Bishops and the flying artillery of the American religious press, agree in pronouncing it a dishonest book For, by retaining positions in the Church, its authors profess opinions the Essays strive to overthrow. It now appears that the affair is but beginning. Our English files show that a party in words: "Nor can we readily determine, in ex the Establishment, formidable among the clergy for position and influence, among the laity even for numbers, are in sympathy with the book; and the House of Bishops, in convocation, on Thursday, Feb. 28th, were wholly busied with the question how to deal ecclesiastically with its authors. As public attention is being drawn more and more to the work, our readers will wish to know just what its teachings are.

As it is not a systematic treatise, nor indeed, a whole of any kind, but a collection of productions of different kinds, holding in some respects diverging views, it is not easy to present an abstract of its teachings. The difficulty is increased by the statement that "the authors of the ensuing Essays are responsible for their respective articles only. They have written in entire independence of each other." Yet a candid reader. while bearing this in mind, will find the opinions of a school set forth in the work, with marked consistency, and even some appearance of order; and can scarcely avoid holding each writer accountable for the impression made by all. For the first principles assumed, and the methods of reasoning pursued, are the same in all and the difference is chiefly in the extent to which they follow their bgic. Entire fearlessness and it has been, and will be, acknowledged that logical consistency would lead them all alike to Christianity, as a real religion, must be viewed the blank Atheism of Comte, who tells us that, apart from connection with physical things," (p. "The heavens declare no glory but that of New- 145.) This declaration, in its most sweeping ton and Laplace." Some of the Essayists stop sense, grows out of his premises. There can far short of this, others are within a step of it; sense, grows out or ms premises. There can be no miracle, no controlling of physical laws by but all are on the way. Mr. Pattison recognizes, higher laws. Hence the two departments of reas a powerful element in the Church of to-day, ligious truth and scientific truth are independent; religious thinking, of the supremacy of reason. proved. Thus religion becomes a mere fancy; This, which is rather a principle, or a mode of without authority, without reality; and a perthinking, than a doctrine, may be properly enough sonal relation to God, however pleasant to imcalled Rationalism." Now, while many of the agine, is outside of the world of fact! Christ's doctrines advanced by these writers, are sadly crucified body becomes a myth, his resurrection opposed to all Christian creeds, it is this mode an idea, faith in Him a healthy exercise of the of thinking, introduced into religion, which gives believing faculty; all with no reality, no exischaracter to the work, and makes it import-tence save in the mind! No wonder such Christ-Encouraged by the gracious influences exwhich his name was unfortunately associated." (See The Times. March 1st.) How far this public statement was authorized by Dr. Temple him-

We give, therefore, a brief digest of the lead

but salmon by thousands are reared to full size Is it inspired? Certainly, if we choose to use ous places abound, most admirably adapted to appred " (ib. s) not in the sense of the Church salmon. It is said that a thousand pounds of "nor for any of the higher or supernatural views fish in proper places can be produced at a tithe of inspiration is there any foundation in the of the cost of raising an equal quantity of meat. Gospels or Epistles;" (p. 379;) not in any sense which distinguishes it from "the religions of India and of Arabia, or even those of primæval Hellas and Latium;" for we cannot " acknowhat it may have comprehended sanctities elsewhere;" (p. 58;) not in any sense which could rive "the early speculator," "some Hebrew Descartes or Newton," who wrote the first part facts, what he knew in reality only as probabilities; p. 277;) and what are now demonstrated falsities-but in what sense? The reader will guess that it cannot be a very important one. with all these qualifications; and so thinks one at least, of our authors; for Mr. Jowett tells us: If the term inspiration were to fall into disuse no fact of nature, or history, or language, no event in the life of man, or dealings of God with

him, would be in any degree altered." Such being the Scriptures, it is easy to kno how to treat them. They are but a collection of records of the time at which they were writ ten." and convey to us " the highest and great Bible, in fact, is hindered by its form, from exthe Bible, making conscience the supreme inter

ment with the Old, it will be hard to demor strate from Scripture, any complex system, either that period) convocation has met with power to a few. "The half-ideal, half-traditional notices and that this period of life has been availed of nesis," (p. 64,) are severely handled. Yet to tion of our nature, even if that portion be the which is already felt to be one, and tending to to give utterance to right truths, and in defence avoid misconstruction, even the "Mosaic Cosof 'the faith once delivered to the saints' in a mogony" which Mr. Goodwin devotes his essay to demolishing, is treated with some show of no such faculties, no appetite for it. But though mind is at once urged forward to seek in the We had designed to give a summary view of tenderness; and he assures us that " if modern not capable of general adoption, the scheme anticipated occurrences fuller development of the contents of the book, to keep our readers research now shows it to be physically untenable, may destroy the faith of some. Young men of the character of the movement, and of the composted up in these important matters, but at our respect for the narrative which has played so the Church, beware of yielding easily to ruinous ing result. Or, on the contrary, if one is unable neral of the late Lewis Anderson who for the to a little difficulty? Get thee to hell, and see this juncture we found in the columns of the important a part in the culture of our race, need error; beware of exchanging Christian faith for to hold any definite belief concerning the issue last 12 years has been confined to his bed. He Actor Fork Methodist the subjoined article, well of the crisis, then does such want of interest in adapted to our purpose. It is lengthy, it is true, what we have always believed to be a revelation all things," beware of suffering attractive method the events of the present hour proceed from neighbours and friends—He endured with patifrom God is now proved to have been a falsethods of research, a youthful and too eager selfsheer bewilderment. Perhaps one would rather hood, we may respect it just as much as before! reliance, or the splendid names of thinkers who profess impotence than force of insight, after all, The same principles of criticism are extended to know not Christ, to draw you from the living if any responsibility for making predictions were He highly appreciated the visits of the Wesleyan all the Scriptures. Mr. Wilson can find " little the religious world was the appearance of Es- which is thoroughly realiable" in Jewish history cent Inquiries in Theology, in which Oxford Pro- (P. 191, note.) Thus the Pentateuch, and the fessors and English clergyman put forth many books of Joshua, Judges, Ruth, and most of Kings, are swept away at a blow. Of course tionalism a by-word in the Churches. Since our the whole Mosaic dispensation falls with them : notice in The Methodist of Dec. 29th, periodi-Josiah. (ib.) All this is crowded into a foot-

cals of every grade have reviewed it, from all lity" to be "that the priesthood, with its dispossible stand-points; but the judgment we utterred then has proved to be essentially the ver-But the Christian cannot but ask, what then becomes of the New Testament doctrine of Christ's priesthood? What becomes of our Saviour's constant recognition of the laws and institutions of Moses? Poor comfort will the Essays give him, the only answer being Mr. Jowett's strange plaining the words of our Lord, or of St. Paul how much is to be attributed to Oriental mode of speech. Expressions which would be regarded as rhetorical exaggerations in the Western world are the natural vehicles of thought to the Eastern people!" What kind of a Lord does Mr. Jowett find in his Christ, who is such a slave to circumstances that he cannot confine himself to

We need scarcely say that the Essays entirely reject miracles. Mr. Baden Powell, an Oxford Professor of Geometry, (whose brilliant scientific attainments made him a chief ornament of that University, until his death at the early age of forty-three, soon after the appearance of the Essays,) has treated the subject at length .-His argument is essentially that of Hume, save that the progress of scientific thought enables him to substitute the more comprehensive idea of an invariable succession in nature according to universal law, for Hume's narrower "experience." He assumes, as a first principle of thought, that this succession is absolutely invariable: that no interference with it can be imagined, much less proved. Hence his inference: "The more knowledge advances, the more the growth and gradual diffusion, through all the former can only be believed; not known, not

from many centers over the globe," so that Paul's argument on Christ's federal headship is of Genesis, any scruples" about asserting "as a scientific blunder! But he adds, "or, as others say, that the supply of links which are at present wanting in the chain of animal life may lead to new conclusions respecting the origin of man." (p. 384.) If this means anything, it is the expectation of some day being able to claim apes, and a whole series of lower creatures, as our ancestors, instead of God as our Father And the ultimate destiny of good and evil alike, nay, even of apes and men alike, is to be a kind of re-absorption into the great-God, shall we say, or Nature, or Nothing ?-which the Essayists acknowledge.

which subscription to the Thirty-nine Articles is reconciled (!) with such views as these (pp. 202-212) save that it shows a full conscious ness, on the part of Mr. Wilson, at least, of the falsity of his position. Only by supposing some idiosyncracy of conscience, can we believe that his arguments satisfy him. The unblushing avowal, by a clergyman, of his right to profess formally and officially, a whole religion which he despises in his heart as a superstition, and publicly labours as a teacher to overthrow, is a omenon peculiar to our day. May it soon

pass away forever! These Essays, on the whole, are the strongest pression which a scientific naturalism or rationalism has yet found in our language. And this is tented with any scheme which satisfies but a por- natural concomitants of one grand movement,

" For fear Divine Philosophy

Letter from Windsor.

the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan :

DEAR BROTHER.-It will undoubtedly be inesting to many of your readers, to be informed that the work of God is prospering upon this Circuit; that there is peace within the walls of our Zion, and prosperity within her palaces. Our Missionary Meetings were held during the latter part of January, and were, in every

instance, and in every respect, successful. Bro. Brewster kindly rendered us his pulpit services at Windsor, on Sunday, Jan. 20th, preparatory the Circuit; and though the writer had not the n the regretted absence of the Rev. Dr. Richey, and displayed great ability in sustaining the

effective eloquence. on Wednesday; at both of which places, our ed us with their presence; the former of whom exhibited such animation and vigor, as made it seem that he had renewed all the strength and depths of many hearts. Bro. Hennigar was himself. in the freeness, the earnestness, the appropriateness and effectiveness of his addresses to the people, among whom his name too, is "as ointment poured forth." In a word, there was such vading these meetings, as made them, in the estimation of your correspondent, the beau ideal of their kind; and you will not be the less disposed to judge him correct in his opinion, when he further informs you that at each place, the temperature of the meeting was found to be so warm at the conclusion of the speeches, that the quicksilver of liberality had risen in the column

We give, therefore, a brief digest of the lead-ing views of the Essayists. Human reason being speak of Christ cannot possibly refer to him; the members of our Church bere of which the to him; the members of our Church here, of which she were, before the secession troubles, esteemed as thou know, but when thou goest about it, thou liabilities.

years, unring 40 of which she much confished the power, and thou will not springs and streams that might be employed in way; it evidently points to the identification of the power, and thou will not springs and streams that might be employed in way; it evidently points to the identification of the power, and thou will not springs and streams that might be employed in way; it evidently points to the identification of the power, and thou will not springs and streams that might be employed in way; it evidently points to the identification of the power are the power and thou will not springs and streams that might be employed in way; it evidently points to the identification of the power are the p springs and streams that might be employed in way; it evidently points to the identification of the Bible with the voice of conscience," (p. 51.)

this way. In France, and other countries of the Bible with the voice of conscience, and the bible with the voice of conscience, an Europe, not only trout and many other kinds of So Dr. Williams, "The Bible is, before all ready melted, in the crucible of searching inblessed of God to her awakening and conversion; ments accordingly. If one sort of motive, whewill not use it, and therefore the reason why thou still water fish are propagated to a great extent, things, the written voice of the congregation." | quiry," (p. 78.) He thinks that Isaiah 53d refers to Jeremiah, (pp. 80-82,) and following timents and habits, and in none more especially not forget it. And new circumstances demand but salmon by thousands are reared to full size in a very short time. In the northern and the term; not in any sense which would justify eastern sections of our country, but more particularly near the northern Pacific coasts, numer-cularly near the northern Pacific coas which the Essays represent, we cannot speak at exhortations, has, during these services, brought eral nature of these observations. Let the quo- go a hundred miles for his master if he could; length. The worst that can be said, perhaps, is forth good fruit; and, in more instances than tation with which we set out, on the lesser im- you that that can reform outwardly, at least if consistent with all the rest. Regeneration is an one, has it been confessed that her earnest en- portance of the merely passing event, be plead- ye would, and yet will not, neither would you "awakening of forces in the soul;" the resurtreaties, applied afresh to the conscience, by the ed for the avoidance of detail. I would have reform more if ye could; ye have money in your to provide for the civil government of this rection, "a spiritual awakening;" the fires of Gehenna "may serve as images of distracted retheindividual to decision. And oh! if among the individual to decision. morse," (p. 91.) The fall of man is quite excluding the individual to decision. And on: if among the individual to decision. The fall of man is quite excluding the great crowd of witnesses who then compassion to the individual to decision. Hellas and Latium; for we cannot acknowled by the starting-point even of Dr. Temple; ledge a Providence in Jewry, without owning ledge a Providence in Jewry, without owning and Mr. Jowett thinks it "may one day be must have been reculiar to work on the true riches, Luke xvi. 11. Ye are able to King's County was to issue, the Province on which secession is founded. Right's doctrine on which secession is founded. While the struggles of European society, he avoid swearing and lying but, ye will not, neither Secretary intimated that it was the desire of the

> them! Girls' Missionary boxes-by their respective epresentatives, who very appropriately addressd the meeting.

> Our new Church at Upper Falmouth is in proess of completion, as also that at Hantsport.-We trust that the former will be opened for worship in the autumn of the present year. Yours truly,

April 8th, 1861.

United (?) States Correspondence. MR. EDITOR,-The London Times of March

19th, observes: "So rapid and impetuous is now the most dangerous enemy of Christianity. the march of events in the United States, so For our religion is, in its most essential character, quickly does one scene succeed another in the supernatural; and if we exclude the supernatur- great political drama, that news becomes of al, at the start, from the credence and thought, we secondary interest almost before it is known." destroy Christianity as completely as by adopt- This is what any private individual would say; ing Paganism. But this exclusion, though made but when uttered by the great news-chronicler. plausible for a time by the earnest spirit and the words indicate that something marvelous is splendid powers of its advocate, can never be a really passing before our eyes. If designed at Milton. Several have been convinced of sin an uncomfortable thing to be always poring on principle of thought with the mass of men. - all for analysis, this expression-"news becomes For God has made us with faculties for taking of secondary interest almost before it is known." hold of spiritual truth, and we cannot be con- -signifies that the single events are only the intellect. And if there were no spiritual, super- some definite and signal result. The several and have taken with them some of the revival Never comply nor sort with such and such an old natural, miraculous truth for us, we should have events may for the moment surprise, but the conjectural speculations; and while "proving of the crisis, then does such want of interest in

At the North there are two classes of men, at shown to him by them and others. He rejoiced least, who entertain some decided opinions as to in the hope of the glory of God;—and when the significance of these events. The first, such as death came it found him ready. are swayed by strong moral sentiments, and believe that, as in this age the elements of human activity are quickened on every hand, so is a special providence directing these startling movements to a speedy triumph of the right. The second, such as, disregarding every point of view but the commercial, and having faculties sharpened for such discernment, are able promptly to apply what they call the "immutable laws was among the first who united with the Methoof trade." Trade is a power, and a growing one. Like all other powers it is used by Providence for beneficent ends, although by man it of her sufferings she was enabled to repose on will be too often selfishly abused. By trade as God, and derive comfort from Him.—It has not o our course of week-night anniversaries upon a "power" we mean that facility afforded by ivilization for the operation both of the acquisipleasure of listening to his discourses, yet he is tive and social propensity in man. When comwarranted in saying that they were fully in merce claims to be consulted in the council of character with his well-known efficient pulpit ad- conflicting social interests it is not altogether on dresses. The public meeting at Windsor was behalf of selfish money-getting clamour that it held on the following Monday evening, at which, speaks, but also as the organ of that sentiment of world-wide mutual dependence, of that deowing to the feeble state of his health at the light in all social amenities which the highest time, Dr. Harding kindly consented to preside, civilzation most calls forth and cherishes. That increased facilities for acquiring wealth will quickhonors, and in discharging the duties of that en the propensity to acquire, and cause it to be elevated position. The staff of speakers upon heard, is not to be denied. We must say now the occasion, comprised the Rev. Messrs. Mur- that the growing influence of these two propendoch, Welton, Pope, Senr., and Hennigar, by sities just mentioned, as cherished by commerce, whom the interests of Christian Missions were is not to be deplored-nay, rather is to be weladvocated in strains of earnest, impassioned, and somed as a regulator, a harmonizer of other passions. Is the study of commercial laws, then, to be neglected, or are the calculations of those versed in them to be despised in prognosticating human events? By no means. It is fatal to What is the reason they presume to repent and a large number of people.

What is the reason they presume to repent and a large number of people. on Tuesday, and from thence to Mount Denson versed in them to be despised in prognosticating venerable Father Pope and Bro. Hennigar favor- just judgments on the future to ignore the pow- other time, but because they think they have were rushing in. He (Mr. H.) had just prepared er that commercial interests will exert; and it power? What is the reason they hope to reevinces narrowness not to conceive this power pent on their death beds, but because they think as overuled to the highest ends. The principles they have power; or at least, they are able to

well—to lead the mass of observers in the midst like the sluggard, "yet a little more sleep, yet a receive £1 out of every £10. of a political crisis; out neither should under- little more slumber, yet a little more folding of estimate the peculiar value of the other's judge- the hands to sleep." The sluggard, he thinks he on education, reported a bill relating to the Let the philanthropist who fondly cherishes a night, though he lie a little longer, and therefore rust in the continuous prosperity of our Federal does he presume toilie a little longer; so thou art government find comfort in the fact that two hun- loth to come out of thy sins yet. Time enough red or more capitalists have just bid at an aver- yet thinkest thou; thou hast secret thoughts age of 93 per cent for \$34,000,000 in aggregate of thou art able to shift for heaven afterwards: S. Stocks on a loan for twenty years, where Tush, an unhappy youth may make a good only \$8,000,000 was called for. On the other old man, and a young saint an old devil. Hence Pryor; when the vote was taken, and Dr. Tupnand, let none who believe in the ultimate and it is that the licentious can plead, did not per's motion was lost 25 to 19. exterminating supremacy of the free over the David commit adultery too? as though he could slave labour system in this country—let none out up again as well as he. The days larger was slave labour system in this country—let none get up again as well as he. The drunkard, was who believe that this complete triumph is to be not Noah drunk? as though he were able to reeastly accelerated by the present political con- pent as well as he. The thief on the cross, did vulsion, lose heart by the seemingly unfavour not he repent at the last gasp? as though he ant and dangerous. This mode of thinking is ianity is consistent with "The rejection of the perienced at this time—the stationed ministers by the threatened transference of the mass of can leave off their sins for a need; and therefore common to all the Essays, though pursued feeidea of creation," (p. 145,) and with the argument determined upon supplementing these meetings European trade to southern channels. The tone bly and partially by one, recklessly by another; presented as "unanswerable," (p. 156) that by a series of special services, which were ac-"new species must have originated either out of cordingly commenced on the following Sabbath, new U. S. tariff was to be expected—its asser—a sack of corn to mill, I cannot says he; but can-ferred for three months—which, after some dissays are but its necessary logical consequences; their inorganic elements or out of previously or- and were continued during a space of six weeks; tion that England must, first of all, in her atti- not you try, says his master? Cannot you go cussion, was negatived 18 to 15. The bill was we may be spared the trouble of distinguishing the precise degree of infidelity sanctioned by each of them. Yet it is only fair to say that the Bishop of London, long an intimate friend of Dr. Temple, the author of the first article, recently exple, the author of the first article, recently expless the them allowed to the precise degree of infidelity sanctioned by each of the Spirit of Pentecost in our midst. And witnessing scenes which betokened the presence of the Spirit of Pentecost in our midst. 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On the second committed to the committe gentleman would soon declare publicly, what he of the Essayists. Do we go too far in calling it

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By special request, I make mention, in conchristian principles of free labour, the better. (the Bishop) could have no doubt was his private feeling, namely, that he is deeply pained by prophecies are dealt with as freely as miracles;

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The was replaced by pained by pa and in the "sense of prognostication" are utterly Among those who "sleep in Jesus," and whose and true, doubtless, that these complaints are denied. (Coleridge, quoted with apparent apnames, as being worthy of remembrance, are more loudly raised because of the tempting oppurging of thy house; thou wilt not go about it, recorded in the columns of the pious dead, there portunity for evasion which the rebellion and and therefore the reason is, because thou will tures, "They are they which testify of me," is one, which, through some inadvertency at the perspective independence of the Southern States not. Nay, its all one whether thou hast power, (John, 5: 39.) but Rev. Dr. Williams finds that time, was omitted to be placed on record in the present. It is true that the arguments for the yea or no. To what end should God give the

Where brisk, cool springs are not to be found suited for trout, ponds exist adapted to various other kinds of fish that delight in such water In a day's ride through some sections of the country, we have frequently met with a dozen surings and streams that might be exprings and streams that might be exprings and streams that might be exprings and streams that might be expringed and "when so vast an induction on the destruction of these reactions of fish.

Bill relative to loan for the building of the convergence, and try. Set being may be doubtful; one persons while listening to the carping reproaches and forboding tones of the opposition. But for even being made directly Messianic." For "even the suring and streams that might be employed in a contain way under a certain bal-

must have been peculiar joy over some who then While the struggles of European society, he avoid swearing and lying but, ye will not, neither known, that mankind spread, not from one, but gave themselves to the Lord. Surely, "blessed says, had been to secure personal liberty, the would ye avoid all other sins if ye could; if a government that the election should not intermediately the seed time. are the dead" whose works do thus follow war of American Independence and formation man will not do that which he can, neither will of the Federal constitution made a still further Last Monday evening, the recently organized advance in establishing the liberty of separate 'Youth's Branch Missionary Society,' held its first communities. But this victory is now gloriously can, can or cannot all's one to him, all sticks at Campbell. That was not the fact; the writ was anniversary in our Church at Windsor; much consummated, and the height of human social his will. I cannot repent, I-cannot give over my to the credit of the young men, who then made progress attained, when South Carolina shall sins, sayst thou: and I pray thee who told thee their debut as special pleaders in the cause of have succeeded "in engrafting (upon the new that thou canst not? I am naked says Adam, Missions, and much to the pleasure and satis- confederate government) the fundamental right and who told thee that thou wert naked, says faction of their friends, who numerously attend- of a separate and independent State to withdraw God. So may I say who told thee that thou ed on the occasion, and encouraged them by their from any confederacy that may be formed, canst not? Dost not thy own conscience tell liberal support. An interesting feature of this whenever her people, in sovereign convenservice, was the attendance of the Sabbath tion assembled, shall so decide." There is says the lazy steward, and to beg I am ashamed." School, conspicuously arranged in the body of a familiar saying of some boy who boasted that Luke xvi. 3. I cannot dig: if he had a cudgell the Church—the reading of an encouraging re- he had just climbed a tree straighter than any about his back, it would make him dig. To beg port by its worthy Superintendent—the very his comrades had ever ventured—so straight, I am ashamed, says he; he was not ashamed to satisfactory examination of the Scholars by the said he, that it bent over the other side! But Pastor, and the presentation of the Boys' and in truth the above described establishment is not ashamed to beg. "I have married a wife and I months. called a government by this State Governor- cannot come," Luke xiv. 20. No? what, did his only a Confederacy. The era of nations has wife tie his legs? "There is a lion in the way, Tobin and Esson; against it, 26.

Extract of a letter from Yarmouth.

April 4th.

Of late we have had a glorious work in our New Church-more than one hundred conver- art thou slothful to make every little difficulty a Hants. sions to God-twenty-five have been received into the Church by baptism " with water" and about forty others by the right hand of fellowship before a crowded congregation. At the close of this deeply interesting service the Sacraof cold, and the restaurch shall be begin harvest and have nothing." He will not plough by reason of this deeply interesting service the Sacraof cold, he sticks at a very little difficulty; his finment of the Lord's Supper was administered to a gers are so tender, forsooth, they must not ache, McFarlane, Mr. Henry, Hon Atty. General, Mr. Henry, Hon Atty. General, Mr. Tobin, Harring much larger number of communicants than had ever before been witnessed by any of our people here—it was a day long to be remembered. The cannot endure a little cold, well beg then.

Mistora are so ladylike they must not smart; because it's a little difficult, therefore he will not do it. Cannot endure a little cold, well beg then. hearts of the old members were filled with gra- He does not stick at an impossibility, for then titude to God for what their eyes had seen and indeed he could not, he sticks only at a difficulty, the table the memorials of over 24,000 electors their hearts had felt.

partake the glorious bliss.

flame-Our hearts desire and prayer to God is that they may be faithful unto death.

Yours affectionately, was a young man very much respected by his own will for thy perishing.

To those who were with him in his last moments He gave a clear testimony, that,

" Jesus can make a dying bed, Feel soft as downy pillows are, While on his breast I lean my head, And breathe my life out sweetly there."

April 4th-Yesterday one of our old members assed away to her better home-Mrs. Poule dist Church in this section-She has been a severe sufferer for some time past-In the midst often been my privilege to witness a more peaceful death.-During the night previous to her

death, she attempted to sing, more than once,-" We are going home to die no more." Some of her last words were-rest-rest.

"She has found the rest we toil to find." "Then let our sorrows cease to flow, God has re-called his own; But let our hearts in every way Still say, thy will be done!" Sister Poole had reached the good old age

Yours affectionately. Yarmouth N. S., Apri! 3, 1861.

seem that he had renewed all the strength and ardor, with which he had labored in word and doctrine, among that people, long years ago; and the reminiscences which his presence and and the reminiscences which his presence and two are both in positions to think promptly and mot give over their sins, because they will not; the suggested will convince them, that they do not give over their sins, because they will not; the suggested will make the suggested will make the suggested with the suggested will make the suggested with the suggested will make the suggested with the suggested with the suggested will make the suggested with the suggested with the suggested will make the suggested with the can rise time enough, and do all his business e're

If a man will not do that which he can, neither he do that which he cannot, if he could. Further. If a man will not do that which he the

thee 'tis because thou wilt not. "I cannot dig cozen (cheat) his master of his goods, but he was I cannot go out, says the sluggard;" Alas, thy own sluggish wilful wills are this cannot. If thou be slothful to good duties, then thou makest every little difficulty a cannot, nothing but an impossibility is a cannot. I cannot turn my own heart, nor break my own heart. But why then bill altering the representation of the county of

and therefore he will not. So thou art slothful of this province, declaring their want of confi We are now having some interesting meetings in counting every petty difficulty a cannot. It's dence in the present administration, and praying for a dissolution. and a few have obtained the pardoning mercy of my sins: I cannot abide it; troublesome to be God. O! that all might catch the flame—all tonguetied. What; not speak a word but only act relating to the contruction of railways in this with warrant from scripture? I cannot abide it. province, and the acts in amendment thereof, Several who have experienced religion with What never help myself at a dead lift by telling us have united themselves with other churches a lie? Never right myself, by a little revenge? adjourn, which was lost, 18 to 24. acquaintance, because they drop out an oath ele now and then before they are aware? O I cannot abide it. What, thus precise? I am not able On Sabbath March 24th-I attended the fu- to abide it. No? Cannot, cannot thy will stoop

Parliamentarn.

House of Assembly. TUESDAY, April 9.

House met at 11 o'clock. The following bills were read a third time:
A bill to revive the act incorporating the Merchants' Exchange Company.

A bill to alter the time for holding the session

A bill to amend the act relating to the signal A bill for the construction of a public wharf at

A bill to amend chap. 126 Rev. Statutes,

he Supreme Court.

A bill to incorporate the Board of Educatio of the Presbyterian Church of the Lower Prov-

mces.
Mr. McKenzie, chairman of the committee or the subject of steam communication in the Gulf of St. Lawrence reported; amongst other things, issioner of Public Works in Canada, to the

avorable consideration of the Government.

Hon. Mr. Howe said—It would be in the recollection of gentlemen, that last summer reports were in circulation to the effect that gold had been discovered in Tangier in the eastern part of the county of Halifax. An investigation was made by the government, and the result was unfavorable. About a week ago two men had come to him, and stated that gold had again been discovered, nearer the sea coast than the locality where it was found last summer—be-For the Provincial Wesleyan.

Extracts from an Old Author.

Wilful impenitency, the grossest self-murder.

The wicked think they have power, and yet they will not do served they have power and yet they will not do served they have power and yet they will not do served and he had returned last evening with the specimens of gold he held in his hand. These consisted of about an ounce of fine gold, and some pieces of quartz streaked with gold—about £50 of £60 worth had been discovered they will not do served application to the House, so the mode proper for determining them, and after by that mode it had been made apparent of Mr. Cameron's claims without any renewed application to the House, so the mode proper for determining them, and after by that mode it had been made apparent of the without any renewed application to the House, so the mode proper for determining them, and after by that mode it had been made apparent of the without any renewed application to the House, so the mode proper for determining them, and after by that mode it had been made apparent of the without any renewed application to the House, so the mode proper for determining them, and the mode it had been made apparent of Mr. Cameron's claims without any renewed application to the House, so the mode proper for determining them, and after by that mode it had been made apparent of Mr. Cameron's claims without any renewed application to the House, so the mode proper for determining them, and the mode it had been made apparent of Mr. Cameron's claims without any renewed application to the House, so the mode proper for determining them, and the mode it had been made apparent of the without any renewed application.

the act relating to the management of the Hospital for the Insane.

Dr. Tupper, after a lengthy speech, moved that the bill be deferred for three months. that the bill be deferred for three months.

He was replied to by hon. Mr. Howe, who was followed by the hon. Mr. Johnston and Mr.

Mr. Esson moved that it be deferred for three

AFTERNOON SESSION. House resumed at 3 o'clock. Mr. A. Campbell moved the second reading of a bill introduced by him, for the better observance of the Sabbath.

lative disabilities, caused some discussion.

Hon. Mr. Johnston made some remarks against the nature of the bill: it had the

The committee having adjourned and reported. A message from the Legislative Cou

Hon. Fin. Secretary introduced a bill in refer ence to sundry payments from the treasury.

with the seed time.

Hon. Prov. Secretary alluded to a statemen in a paper of Saturday, that the time of issuing the writ for Victoria was withheld from Mr. message through a friend, stating that it

WEDNESDAY, April 10. MORNING SESSION.

lay were read a third time. A bill relating to public instruction.

city of Halifax for railway purposes.

Mr. Pryor moved that it be deferred for three

For the motion, 4-Messrs, Pryor, Shannon Mr. Pryor gave notice to rescind.
Mr. Morton presented a petition from Queeus
Co., in favor of taxation for schools.

AFTERNOON SESSION. House resumed at three o'clock.

"The slothful man will not plough by reason

of cold, and therefore shall he beg in harvest and tion to the bill.

An amendment was moved that the hou

Hon. Mr. Johnston enquired what time lection in Sonth Kings would take place. Hon. Mr. Howe replied, about the first week

The question was then taken up on a motion 18; against it, 25.
Mr. H. McDonald gave notice to rescind.

On the third reading of a bill to incorporate the Milton Tramway Company, a discussion ensued, but no action was taken upon it.

House adjourned at 9 o'clock, until 10 o'clock the next day.—Chron.

THURSDAY, April 11. The House met at 10 o'loc

ed doors until 11 o'clock. Mr. Johnston moved the following resolutions And whereas, the Report of the Committee, his claims by law was hi

And whereas, by an admeasurement, which was made of his whole work in the year 1859, under authority of the said Resolution, by Mr. Smellie, it was found, that after giving the said had performed, and charging him with the mon-ies he had received, he had been over-paid by

the large sum of £1127 8s. 2d;

And whereas, in the Session of 1860 detailed statements of the said measurement, and of Mr. Cameron's debts and credits, shewing the said balance against him, were returned to the do not appear to have been objected against or questioned:

questioned:
Yet, in the knowledge of all these facts, the Government, in the late recess, renewed the investigation of the claims of the said Danie ment to Mr. Northup, his surety of over \$5,00 on Mr. Cameron's contract, under the excuse of a report of Mr. Poole, made without measurement, and without its being shewn or alleged that the measurement of Mr. Smellie had been incorrect, or that the rates credited were inconprinciples of adjustment adopted by the House, or that the sums charged as paid were errone

tion and payment of Mr. Cameron's claims and some derogatory to the authority of the House; and the payment of the \$5,000, in addition to the \$4,500—making an over-payment of \$9,500 was a very serious and injurious mis-appropria

He was replied to by hon. Mr. Howe, after which Mr. Johnston again addressed the house, when the debate was The house resumed at 8 o'clock. Hon. Mr. Howe moved the following amend

ment to the resolution introduced in the ing by hon. Mr. Johnston:

Whereas, Mr. Daniel Cameron, having unsettled claim against the Government of Nova Scotia, proposed in 1858, through his Counsel to adjust that claim, either by arbitration or by

suit at law, and was refused by the government And whereas, the Railway Committee in 1859 reported that Mr. Cameron should either be

re-measurement of his work; the first remedy, and Mr. Cameron declined the

And Whereas, the claim being unadjusted in 1860 was referred by the present Government to Henry Poole, Esq., a disinterested and compe-

gation;
And Whereas, the Government paid only the amount awarded by that gentleman, without allowing Mr. Cameron interest on his claim, as was done by the late Government to the other

Therefore Resolved, that the House pass to the order of the day.

Mr. Henry then addressed the house. He was followed by Dr. Tupper, Mr. Blanchard, hon. Mr. Howe, and Mr. Tobin; after which the

vote was taken, when there appeared for Mr Howe's amendment 24, against it 21. netition of Mr. Rand, relating to the seizure ugar at Canning, reported that a majority the committee were of opinion that the charges contained in the petition had not been sustained. rity of the committee. rs. Henry, Grant, Morrison, and Wier. The house adjourned at half-past 9, until 10

House met at 10 o'clock. The house went into committee on bills, and onsidered a bill to amend the act relating to executive and legislative disabilities

A lengthened debate took place.

Mr. Johnston then moved that way office keepers be excluded from a seat in the house.

The motion was lost.

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bill to the house.

Hon. Mr. Howe, from Railway Committee,

time as in Victoria. He was replied to by Hon. Atty. General and others; after which,

Kings would be held on the 4th June next.
The House adjourned until 3 o'clock. House resumed at 3 o'clock. Hon Mr. Howe, from the Post Office Com-

mittee, reported.

Mr. Morrison, from the Committee on Navigation Securities, reported. He also laid on the table the petitions praying for a dissolution, asked for by the member for

stances of the case of Mrs. Rice, who had lost £25 in the post office, whose claim had been re-

Mr. Henry moved that that portion of the report which referred to a scale of postmasters' salaries be not received, and that the system be continued-which was lost 24 to 10. A bill relating to executive and legislative dis-

abilities, was read a third time. Hon Mr. Johnston moved that the bill be de-

Dr. Tupper moved a resolution for the issuing of a new writ for East Pictou, in consequence of the acceptance by George McKenzie, Esq., M. P. P., of an office as one of the Board of Examiners of Shipmasters-being an office of emolu-

On the question being taken, there for the resolution 21; against it 24.

Dr. Tupper then moved that the house receive testimony at the Bar, touching the apper of Mr. McKenzie to the office referred

For the motion, 19; against it, 22. Hon. Mr. Howe, from railway committee,

The committee having risen and reported, the on Prov. Sec. laid on the tables a communication from the Governor of P. E. Island, with rehon Prov. Sec. laid on the tables a communica-tion from the Governor of P. E. Island, with rereferred to the government.

Hon Prov. Sec. also gave notice of a resolu-

Mr. Townsend called the attention of the Speaker to the fact that there was no quorum

SATURDAY, April 13. Dr. Tupper called the attention of the Govern- Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the House of ment to the model of a floating wharf to be seen Building, for which Mr. Thomas Dewolfe had

dropped.

A bill to amend the act relating to the construction of Railways was read a third time.

Hon. Attorney General moved a clause by way of rider.

After which the bill passed 28 to 16. Mr. Longley, from the committee on Temper

ance, reported at length. After some complimentary remarks from Mr. Harrington, Mr. Tobin, and the Atty. General

the report was received and adopted.

Hon. Mr. Johnston moved that a number of opies be printed. Agreed to.
Mr. McLellan, from committee on Road
Damages, reported. The hon gentleman also
reported from committee on Humane Institu-

Dr. Tupper expressed the pleasure he, in com-

mon with the rest of the Committee, had received from the inspection of the Institution of the Deaf and Dumb. Everything in connection with that establishment, reflected the highest credit upon all concerned. He alluded to the as from the want of room, they were obliged to as, from the want of room, they use some of the dormitories for that purpose—this was injurious to the health of the pupils,

a telegram just received at the Merchants' Reading Room, it appeared that Fort Sumpter had been attacked, and was bombarded all day vesterday. He alluded at some length to the deep regret he felt at this melancholy news, so injurious to the interests of the civilized world. He was followed to the same effect by the hon.
Mr. Johnston, Dr. Tupper, Mr. Harrington, Atty.

President of Council the propriety of the house the advice of the Executive Council has been passing some resolution expressing their sympa-thy in the calamities which have befallen the neighboring States. Hon. Mr. Howe agreed to do so.

to its publication, the proposed division lines between the Counties be defined.

Hon. Mr. Howe said it was his desire to give

every information on the subject.

The resolution was laid on the table. House adjourned until 3 o'clock.

MONDAY, April 15.

MORNING SESSION.

House met at 10 o'clock.

Mr. J. McDonald moved the resolution introduced by him on Saturday, in relation to the extension of the Picton railroad. After some de

Mr. Grant moved that the House resolve self into committee on the general state of the Province, in order to allow the honble. Speaker

nalize upon it.

Hon. Atty. Genl. replied in the negative.

New Brunswick

minority also reported.

The report of the majority was adopted, 22 to bate is still proceeding.

Dr. Tupper objected to the vote of Mr. Burgess being taken, as he had paired off with Mr. Wade.

PROROGATION OF PARLIAMENT. At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon His Excel-lency the Earl of Mulgrave, Lieut. Governor, came to the Council Chamber in state, and after

Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the House of Assembly. masters'
The business of the Session having been matured, it affords me much pleasure to relieve you from further attendance on your Legisla-

tive duties.
The demise of Her late Royal Highness the Duchess of Kent, has called forth your sincere condolence, and given you an opportunity of again expressing the deep interest you felt in all that affects the happiness of our Gracious Sovereign.

The session which we are about to close has

The session which we are about to close has been marked by an improvement in practical legislation, which commands my entire approval.

The Government in assuming, and the Legislation of money votes, have, for the first time, adopted the usage of the mother country; and I have no doubt that a fair trial of the system will prove that you have acted wisely in conference. prove that you have acted wisely in conforming to the practice of the Imperial Parliament.

I thank you for the provision which you have ported a bill relating to railways.

Mr. Henry moved in amendment, a resolution abolishing the railway office in Granville street, shows how strong a hold this movement is takanged transferring. ing on the intelligence and patriotic feeling of the young men of this Province. Six new com-panies are now in course of formation, and no exertion shall be wanting on my part to render the whole Volunteer force of Nova Scotia as ef-

gard to light houses; also, a letter from Dr. McLeod and John Ferguson, of Sydney, in reference to a petition presented some time ago, and
referred to the government.

so liberally to provide for steam communication
upon the coasts and estuaries of your country,
and for the opening and improvement of roads
connecting important sections of its territory,
will, I am well assurred, be hailed with satisfaction in reference to the representation of Nova Scotia at the Great Exhibition in 1862.

Mr. Townsend called the control of th

Assembly.

I thank you for the very liberal supplies grantpresent. The house was accordingly counted, and but 23 found to be present. The house therefore stood adjourned until 10 o'clock the therefore stood adjourned until 10 o'clock the Mr. President and Honorable Gentlemen of the

Legislative Council.

Assembly. Among the valuable measures matured by your joint deliberations, I am gratified to perceive a bill for suppressing corrupt practices at elections, and for securing that independent exercise of the franchise, without which there can be no true freedom, and no security that public opinion will be duly represented in the Legisla-

ire.
I have not failed in forwarding to Her Majesty's Government your addresses on the impor-tant subject of the deep sea fisheries, and the Inter-Colonial Railroad, to express the hope that

them would seem to warrant.

In releasing you from your legislative duties, I trust that you will bear with you to the communities in which you reside, and to the districts you represent, a full conviction of my sincere desire to promote the happiness of all Her Majesty's subjects confided to my care, and of my determination to govern this country with impartiality and independence.

LATEST.

[To the Merchants' Exchange.]

Boston, April 15.—Sumpter surrendered on Saturday—Anderson and command was to leave at 11 o'clock last night for New York. Steamer Isabella had four men mortally wounded. Confederates report no loss. Sumpter badly honey-impartiality and independence.

General Intelligence.

Preparations for building on the burnt district, and other localities in the city have commenced with considerable animation. The Express says that Mr. Blaiklock has taken the contract for building five stores on that portion of the district in Hollis street owned by Messrs. Campbell, Thompson and Harshaw. It is understood bell, Thompson and Harshaw. It is understood adjourned without replying to Governor Pickalso that the Directors of the Union Bank are in of their ground in the burnt district, corner of regretting. Hollis Street and Cheapside.—Sun

PROVINCIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE, April 10th, Hon. Mr. Johnston suggested to the hon. 1361.—His Excellency the Lieut. Governor, by pleased to make the following appointments:—
In the County of Hants—The Rev. Jas. Hill,
the Rev. John McLeod, the Rev. James Bancroft, John Manning, and Wm. Glenn, to be School Commissioners for West Hants. The Rev. R.

After some remarks—
Dr. Tupper moved a resolution that, previous its publication, the proposed division lines

of Londonderry, to be a Commissioner of Sewers for Londonderry and Onslow.

In the County of Kings—Albert D. Munro to be a School Commissioner. Wm. B. Ward, Adolphus Bishop, Banks Winsby, Leonard Fitch, and John Miner, to be Justices of the Peace.

Mr. Cochran moved that Government Land
Surveyors, Medical Superintendent of Lunatic Asylum, Supervisors of Great Roads, Deputy relative to the representation of Nova Scotia in the great exhibition of 1862,—all of which passed.

Hon. Prov. Secretary moved a resolution in the colonies; also one notwithstanding the manner in which the hose were laid somewhat checking the water in its progress. Afterwards three streams were thrown over a three story house in Water Street, the Hon. Mr. Johnston moved an amendment, to the effect that a conviction in the Supreme Court shall be sufficient to vacate the seat; which was lost. Then the bill passed.

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Hon. Mr. Howe, from Railway Committee, reported a bill to amend chapter 80, Revised Statutes "Of Railways."

The Legislative Council transmitted their assent to a bill to restrain the erection of wooden buildings within certain parts of the city of Halifax, with an amendment giving the City Council power to extend the limits prescribed in the bill, power to extend the limits prescribed in the bill, provided 12 are agreed. The amendment was rejected by a vote of 17 to 6.

Hon. Atty. Genl. replied in the negative.

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Hon. Mr. Johnston again called attention to the election in Kings County, and argued that according to law it should be held at the same minority also reported.

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Mr. M'Leod has moved an amendment, relieving the Government from any blame in the matter, but stating that it is their duty to look after the public density.

Dr. Tupper objected to the vote of Mr. Buress being taken, as he had paired off with Mr. Vade.

Mr. Burgess replied that it was only on government of the University, at its recent Session, resolved to dismiss Dr. Jacob, one of the Professors, and give him a retired allowance of the Professors, and give him a retired allowance of the Professors. ernment questions.

Dr. Tupper continued his speech of the morning until 4 o'clock, when the Governor prorogued the house.—Chron.

DISCOVERY OF THE BODY OF J. S. HOGAN.-TORONTO, April 2.—Saturday evening last a body was found in a marsh, at East End, Toronto, by £25 in the post office, whose claim had been rejected by the post office committee, and who he thought had been unjustly dealt with. He read an affidavit on the subject.

After some discussion, the matter was left to to the Government.

Mr. Shannon moved that postmasters' salaries be regulated by the amount received by them for the last quarter, as per schedule laid before the committee by the Post-master General—which was lost.

Mr. Henry moved that that portion of the results and Honorable Gentlemen of the House of Mr. Hogan. The body has on clothes worth by the late Mr. Hogan when last seen alive, minus yest, boots and have come down the river Guard of Honor, with the band of the 63rd regt, were stationed in front of the Province Building, and the usual salute was fired from the Citadel by the Royal Artillery.

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> The inquest on Mr. Hogan's remains adjourn ed to have the stomach analyzed. The Doctors The Leader says the authorities are in posse

LATE AND IMPORTANT NEWS-THE WAR CON

By Telegraph to Merchants' Reading Room CHARLESTON, March 12th.—The batteries on Sullivan's Island, Morris Island, and other points opened on Fort Sumter, at 4 o'clock this morn-Fort Sumter has returned the fire; bombarding on both sides continued all day : Sumter replying at long intervals. Anderson ceases tonight, to rest his men; continues in the morning.
Three steamers lying off, but utterly impossible
to reinforce. Gale raging. Thousands of troops
entering city. Attempt will be made to carry Sumter by storm. Appearance of a breach in the walls. Portions of parapets shot away. Confederacy had two men wounded in floating

both houses to-night, without amendment, and signed by the Governor. The bill appropriates million to arm and equip the militia, and authorizes a temporary loan.

An explosion has occurred in Fort Sumpter. It is thought the officers quarters on fire. Anderson ceased firing on hour.

Shot and shell continue to be fired into Sumpter. The vessels have not yet opened their fire.

these questions will be considered with the care which the strong interest you have professed in them would seem to warrant.

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WASHINGTON, April 14.—War department busy—Troops arriving by special trains—Governor of New York calls for 25,000 men—ment on the cover, that it has the largest circument on the cover, that it has the largest circument on the cover.

RICHMOND, April 14.—Virginia Convention

treaty with the Messrs. Hamilton for the purchase feeling regarding news-some rejoicing-others New YORK, April 14.—Great activity in ship ping and naval departments. Number of Regi-ments tendered their services. Half million appropriation passed yesterday. Herald office

BALTIMORE, April 14.—Union sentiment in ascendant and men with cockades and secession emblems chased by crowds and protected by

and John Miner, to be Justices of the Peace.

In the County of Lunenburg—John E. Stewart to be Collector of Colonial Duties for the port of Chester, in place of Charles E. Lordly, resigned.

More Gold Discoveries.—Some very beautiful and rich specimens of Gold and Gold-bearting quartz have recently been brought to town from the neighbourhood of Pope's Harbour and Tangier. Specimens of the precious metal, both in its crude form and melted into a bar, have, for some days, been on exhibition in the shop of Mr. Robert G. Fraser, Granville Street; and Mr. Howe has been regaling the eyes of the Ms.

P. P., by showing some of the sursender of Fort Sumpter. Immense numbers of troops are arriving from all parts of the States, and they are quartered at Fanueil Hall, until their destination is made known. The Governor of Kentucky has refused to respond to the requisition for that State's Octor Scoresby's Greenland, Cassell's Illustrated Bible and History, Octor Scoresby's Greenland, Entertaining Things—monthly parts, It is supposed that the other border States will do likewise. It was reported in Boston that Fort Sumpter had been retaken, but it was not believed, as the report lacked confirmation.

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Editor's Table.

We have received by a late mail a copy of the British Colonist published at Victoria, Vancouvers Island, and addressed to us in the well-known handwriting of our old friend Rev. Dr. Evans. We find in its columns (Feb'y 23) an account of the fire which took place in this city in January at Hare's building, and a fair the only changeable climate in the world.

SATURDAY, Feb. 23, 1861. SATURDAY, Feb. 23, 1861.

DISTINGUISHED ARRIVAL.—By the Oregon yesterday arrived Lady Franklin, relict of Sir John Franklin, the Arctic explorer, whose melancholy fate in the frozen regions of the North is well known, and has passed into history.

Lady Franklin's noble efforts to obtain tidings

"I with confidence recommend it as superior to

tnat their stay among us will be but a short one.

THE WEATHER.—Yesterday the weather was about as disagreeable as that of the day before was agreeable. Dark, heavy, banks of clouds completely hid the sky from mortal view, and a chill, cutting North wind accompanied with flurries of snow, rendered out-of-door husiness and the state of the st thing but pleasant. BEAUTIFUL.—Yesterday was a most beautiful day. The sun shone brightly, and scarce a cloud was to be seen floating on the surface of the clear azure sky. After the spell of rainy weather we have had recently, such agreeable weather we have had recently, such agreeable weather we have had recently.

ture Sanctification. We do not know to what church the author belongs, but from a cursory glance at the book, we should have little hesitation in endorsing his views, and recommending our readers to get the book and study it. Among the different chapters we have—The Standard defined—The Standard attained—Regeneration not the Standard attained—Regeneration of this drug had never been in druly told, and that the reason of the low esteem in which many hold it is mainly due to the important respects, so as to make the Contract of Assurance a perfect securities. His accounts of his trips to Honduras and resourced to and resourced the convenient rooms lately occupied by Dr. Glover, as a Dental office, he is prepared to receive visitors desiring Artificial Teeth, or Dental preparations of any kind.

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their trust as ministers to the public health, and we suspect that this course is at least one of the reasons why their medicines are held in such extraordinary favor throughout the civilized world,—New York City News.

April 3, 1m.

Dr. M. desires to intimate that in addition to the usual operations upon the natural Teeth, and as Extracting, Plugging, Regulating, Cleansing, &c., he gives special attention to the manufacture and insertion of Artificial Teeth, and respectfully invites the attention of the public to the following styles and specimens of which may be seen at the

Sabbath School Festival—Brunswick Street.

A most interesting soirce was given by the teachers and committee of the Brunswick Street Sabbath Schools on Friday evening last to the children and friends of the Committee, in the large lecture-room of the Church. We regret that the limited space at our command this week that the "medicinal gum" is changed to the fold by scientific and judicious combination with other ingredients, in themselves of equal worth. This happy mingling exists in that "Combination and the mount: they are not attached by springs, but are kept in place by accuracy of fit, or atmospheric pressure; they answer every possible purpose of mastication, or articulation, for which a substitute for the natural Teeth is intended.

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[Merchants' Exchange, April 15, 1851.]

CRARLESTON, April 13, 10.30.—Firing has continued all night—at intervals of twenty minutes, on Sumpter.

Anderson commenced at 6 o'clock this morning. The breach made in Fort Sumpter was opposite Cummings' Point Battery. Two port only regret that these festive occasions occur so seldom, and venture to express a hope that the managers of the Grafton Street School will follow this condessed avanable and that "we may be seldom, and versule and the transfer of the Grafton Street School will follow the first two beautiful to be a valuable remedy for coughs and consider it to be a valuable remedy for coughs and its branches, and I gladly recommend him to my friends and patrons as a skilful operator and a gentleman.

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Halifax, N. S., April 3, 1861.

We have before us the Third Report of I do hereby certify that my mother, the late Ann And Examinations of the Mount Hospital for the Insane, from the omee of the Queen's Printer. We have glanced at it with more than satisfaction: it appears to be well conducted, and in circumstances of gratifying the Institute of the Park of prosperity. During the past year the Institution has been thoroughly reorganized; the ex-Boston, April 15.—Sumpter surrendered on penses of its management materially reduced,

Pennsylvania 100,000—Ohio 50,000, and large appropriations in money support. Governments of other States more favorable to-day.

Montgomery, April 14.—Lieutenant Warden, Federal Navy, taken prisoner—despatches seized. News creates wild rejoicings. Calls for additional troops.

ment on the cover, that it has the largest circulation of any American Quarterly. Its table of contents presents among its contributors for the present number many names of note, among which are Dr. Wing, of New York; Dr. F. G. Hibbard; Dr. Dempster, Illinois; and Dr. Curadditional troops.

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To Cure Dyspepsia, has long been a "consummation devoutly to be wished," by the patient.—
The cures effected by the Oxygenated Bitters, should satisfy both classes, that under whichsoever of its March 27. lm. Protean forms this disease appears, it readily succumbs to the above remedy.

Wesleyan Conference Office. LETTERS AND MONIES RECEIVED SINCE OUR

LAST.
(The current volume is from No. 521 to 573).

On the reading of the clause of the Post Office Committee Report, recommending the payment of the half-year's salary to the Messra. King, for services in 1859, when they had taken a contract of the conveyance of the Western Mails at a nominal price—

After some debate, Dr. Tupper moved that the County of Guysborough—Wm. Hart to 15.

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An Old Standard Remedy, For COUGHS, COLDS, and CONSUMPTION, VEGETABLE PULMONARY

Which has maintained its high reputation for summary of news—We give two extracts—from the latter it will be seen that Nova Scotia is not the only changeable climate in the world.

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among the curiosities of our commerce the brig Miranda, just in from Truxillo with a cargo of Honduras Sarsaparilla for Dr J. C. Ayer & Co., of Lowell. So particular are this firm as to the articles used in compounding their various remedies, that they have this drug, like some others they We beg to acknowledge the receipt of the farewell sermon preached by the Rev. R. H. Bullock—at St. Luke's Church on the Sabbath but two of which are really valuable in medicine; Bullock—at St. Luke's Church on the Sabbath previous to his departure for England—it has been neatly printed by J. Bowes & Sons, and may be had at the Bookstores in the city.

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Marriages.

On the 15th inst., at Kempt Cottage, by the Rev. C. Churchill, A. M., Mr. John McGuire, to Miss Julians

Of consumption, at Onslow, on the 11th ult., George
A. M., son of Robert Higgens, aged 32 years.
At Liverpool, N. S., on the 11th inst., Margaret, widow of the late James Dechman, Sr.
At St. Croix, on the 31st ult., Mr. Benjamin Taylor, aged 80 years, a native of Belifast, Ireland:
At Truro, on the 12th inst., in the 45th year of her age, Margaret S, wife of the Rev. Alexander Forrester, D. D., and daughter of the late Rev. Dr. Davidson, of the Parish of Sorbie, Scotland.
On the 14th inst., Sarah, relict of the late Heman Fay, Esq., aged 72 years.
On the 14th inst., Wm. M., youngest son of the late Andrew Nesbit, aged 9 years.

Shipping Rews.

PORT OF HALIFAY. ARRIVED

THURSDAY, April 11 Ship Ann Eliza, London. Schrs Nor' Wester, Miller, Boston. Ocean Belle, Seaboyer, LaHave. Cornella, Lunenburg.

Florence, Anderson, Argyle. Olive, Avery, Boston; Superb, Shelburne. Mars, Parr, Porto Rico. Brigts Gem, Young, Mayaguez.

Advalorem, Lyons, Ponce.
Barcelie, LeBlanc, Arichat—bound to Boston. Barque Halifax, O'Brien, Boston.
Brigs Melrose, Reynolds, New York.
Orkney, Murphy, Glasgow,
Brigt Emily Jane, Essex, Porto Rico.
Schrs Sultan, Day, New York.
Mulgrave, Romkey, Philadelphia.
Josephine, Farrell, Boston.

Monday, April 15. Ship Roseneath, Auld, Glasgow, 16 days. Am schr Mohair, Gloucester. Caroline Knight, Wilson, New York.

MEMORANDA. 6-Arrd schr Martha Green, Stod lerd, Horton. 8th—Bluenosc, Bruce, Shelburne. Mayaguez, March El—Arrd brigt Staniry, David-on, Halifax via Barbadoes. Richmond, April 4—Arrd brig Jaffa, Halifax.

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13th, nine A. M., Examination of Classes in Lingly Hall.

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April 3, 1861.

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On the solemn Sabbath eves.

Here I murmur thanks to heaven For the merey God hath shown, When He called my gentle brother To his joyous starry home; From this weary. Dark and dreary Place where Sin's fell legions roam.

All the dead are not in graveyards Lying under grassy mound, Where the cypress and the willow Stand like mourners weeping round-Lying lowly, Hushed and holy, In the church's hallowed ground!

When the demons, Hate and Envy. And Deceit, most vile and fell. Blast the hopes that sweetly blossor In the heart's most secret cell. This is heart-death, Though the life-breath In the body still may dwell.

Genial school-mate! gentle brother When my weary soul shall rest On the mystic, awful threshold Of the mansions of the blest. Will you meet me-Early greet me-Fold me to thy sinless breast

From the Methodist. A Story for Boys. RUSSELL'S PAINT-BOX.

BY MRS. BRADLEY. Ding-dong! the old bell at the poli was ringing out twelve, and as its last stroke swung upon the air, a crowd of boys poured out into the play-ground of the big public school on the avenue below. It was the dinner recess, and a great number of little baskets and tinpails came to light suddenly, as their owners scattered round in various directions, some in groups to enjoy their luncheon together, others off in a corner to dispose of it in solitude.

"Come, Cleve," said one of a group of boys, who had seated themselves in a shady place under the fence. "trot out that basket of yours. and let's see what kind of a spread you've got to-day. Your mother's a trump, I say, she always gets you up such jolly good lunches." "Well, so she does," answered Cleve laugh-

ing, "I'm her only chick, you know, and she "There's plenty more, I know, old fellow, and

it will make my dry bread go down better." "Take another," responded Cleve good naturedly. "There's some crullers down below there, and some jelly-cake, and some little cocoanut things, too, I guess. Help yourself!" and his basket was handed in turn to each of his companions, until the dainties prepared by Mrs. Morris for her only darling, were in a fair way shall buy that paint-box." of being more generally distributed than she had

"You're a lucky fellow," said Russell Holmes taking possession of a cranberry tart and biting into it with great satisfaction. "I think I'm well off if I get a doughnut, or a piece of applepie for goodies; but your basket is as good as a

Cleve with a sort of carelessly superior air. "I'd just as soon not have all this stuff. And as to being lucky, that's a great mistake. I'm just the unluckiest fellow in the world-always losing something or other. Last week it was my fourbladed knife, and now I've lost two shillings out of my pocket, just because that old peg-top had to poke a hole in it. It was all the money I had too, and I can't get any more till next month." "Why not?" asked Russell.

"Oh, because I have an allowance, you know and my father never will let me go over it. It's no use asking, so I'm dead broke till May. By the way. Russell, I was at your house vesterday You didn't see anything of a stray quarter lying around after I went away, did you? I missed it

"I guess you didn't lose it at our house," said Russell confidently, "I should have seen it somewhere if you had. You were only in the thoughts came to help it out, too. Cleve had yard, and up in my garret, you know-and I forgotten all about the quarter-he had plenty

and let's play hookey. Dick Foster, I owe you this time? What good did it do anybody lying one. Look out for your shins now, old fellow!" and with a flourish of his hookey-stick he made the ball spin half across the play-ground, and to find it, why he had the best right to use it, of Dick Foster and Russell, and the rest, scrambling to their feet, were soon after it in hot

money. The other boys forgot it, and Cleve Morris, a careless, good-natured, generous fellow, was too much accustomed to such losses to think long about this. He laughed over his poverty when his slatepencils and top strings gave out. and he became bankrupt in marbles; but he without borrowing a penny, thought he would like to see it again, and he offers of small loans, being generally popular amongst his companions. To reward him for thought he was a very long time deciding upon the very long time deciding upon the very long time deciding upon the very long time decid amongst his companions. To reward min for such virtue, his mother added a generous gift on her own account in addition to his father's thought he was a very long time deciding upon that latter article. He turned over every pencil to bear than public shame would have been, his allowance when May came; and Cleve, in his unexpected riches, declared that his losing the examined the painted ones, and then wanted to that night when he went to bed he fairly cried quarter was "a stroke of good luck," after all.

Russell Holmes listened enviously as his school-fellow boasted of his good fortune, and school-fellow boasted of his good fortune, and showed his handful of jingling silver pieces to the boys in the play-ground. "Just like him," he muttered to himself, as he went home after school still dwelling upon the thought that had school still dwelling upon the thought that had been in his mind all the afternoon: "I wonder when my mother would have given me a dollar for such a thing? But he gets everything he wants, and is even paid for losing his money! who was getting a little tried of waiting on him. I don't know, though, let me see that paint-box again, won't you? the one you said I could have for twenty cents."

who was getting a little tried of waiting on him. I don't know, and left them, and when Cleve came home and found them, you may be sure he was glad that he he didn't rest will find a sure cure for consumption, Ashma, in the least in the world, and there in sending the Prescription is to benefit the afflicted didn't mind, not the least in the world, and there are not supply the paint-box again, won't you? The only object of the addidn't mind, not the least in the world, and there are not supply the paint-box again, won't you? The only object of the addidn't mind, not the least in the world, and there are not supply the paint-box again, won't you? The only object of the addidn't mind, not the least in the world, and there are not supply the prescription used (free o' charge). With the directions for preparing and using the same, which they will find a sure cure for Consumption, Ashma, the least in the world, and there in sending the Prescription is to benefit the affine to a supply the prescription and properties. wants, and is even paid for losing his money! could have for twenty cents."

that Mrs. Morris had certainly a right to use . And the paint-box was produced, the sliding sell, he took the lesson to heart, and from that dress,

"There's that paint-box," he began again, scruples vanished before the sight? That temp-"that I've been wanting so long, and my father won't give me. It's only two shillings, and Fricke would let me have it for twenty cents. But no! my father can't afford it, he says. He sell, with a beating heart, bore away the paintnever can afford anything I want, and I think box, wrapped in paper, and tucked away out

out of some tissue paper which he recognized as he came by it.

floor by their brother's hands.

able, and did not know at all what to do with it. himself: so for want of occupation he began to He had more reason to wish it than he was aware poke holes in the ground with an old walking-stick of his father's that the little ones used for was close at hand. It had never occurred to him

nurse, who was sitting on the terrace above him ence which troubled him, not any fear of outside with the baby in her arms. "There's seeds disgrace. But that came, too, in a way which he coming up in them beds, an' you'll kill 'em all if had never anticipated.

ed rudely, and went on poking holes to finish said he. "Isn't this your 'mark?" the figure, of a half moon. But the cane stuck suddenly against something hard, and Russell stooping down to see what it was, found a small mud as it was, the boy knew instantly to be a silver quarter. His first impulse was to hide it from the nurse; so closing his hand over it care-

crossed over to a vacant lot and set down on a the very one I lost out of my last month's pocketstone behind the fence, before he ventured to money. examine his treasure fully. It was covered with dirt, but he easily scraped that off with his penknife, and then it showed fairly with it was, a good, genuine silver coin.

"Yes, it certainly is good money." said Russell to himself. "What a stroke of luck! Now

But he did not seem in a hurry to go and do ter in a nervous sort of way, looking round him suspiciously every now and then to see if anyfectly well that he had no right to spend the money; that it was the very piece Cleve Morris had lost a week ago, and that it was his bounden duty, therefore, to restore it immediately. He knew what he ought to do, but he was extremeknew what he ought to do, but he was extremely unwilling to do it; and on the other hand he could not quite make up his mind to do what he could not quite make up his mind to do what he ed the coin. He had noticed the anchor on it knew would be a dishonest thing, in spite of his desire for the paint-box. If there had only been desire for the paint-box. If there had only been except a point-box should be a paint-box should be a point-box should be any doubt in his mind about the ownership of the quarter, he could have contented himself on everything that belonged to him: "his mark," he called it, and here it was plain enough-a tiny anchor traced with a sharp knife on a smooth spot of the coin. There was no getting over last night, so I must have lost it in the afternoon think of the old school-boy sophistry, that if a had always shared freely his own made to had obeyed his first impulse, called out by these it the more plausible it seemed to him. Other

in the ground? It might be there still, if it was every day of his life :not for him, and after he had taken the trouble

to yield to temptation, how silly he was, as well as wicked. It was small trouble he had taken to find the quarter, but it helped to soothe his conscience to imagine that the finding of it was an act of merit for which he deserved reward.

Russell Holmes listened enviously as his pencils, and finally took a yellow soapstone after The next day he wrapped up the paint-box,

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her own money as she pleased. But in his cover drawn out, and all the little squares of cogrumbling mood he did not stop to think of
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sight in the deepest pocket of his jacket. He did not feel like stopping to play with the able he was. There was a great many little boys on his way home, you may be sare. He Easte children at Mr. Holmes'; Russell was the oldest hurried on as fast as he could, and ran up to the of eight brothers and sisters, and he knew very garret as soon as he reached the house. The

billifers at Mr. Holmes?, Rossell was the oldest on as fast as he could, and ran up to the of eight brefers and sisters, and he knew very garret as soon as he reached the house. The well that his parents had hard work, with their moderate means, to provide confortably for the could possibly on the foot, and that none of the other children had as much pocket-money or as many play-things as himself. It was especially selfish and ungrateful in him to think each things, but he was principled withing, but he was a well as the principle of the princi the garret, which was a general play-room for bring the box down stairs, either, but hid it away and Retail. all the children, though Russell, as the oldest, carefully, amongst his own peculiar possessions, claimed chief possession of it. There he found that nobody had a right to meddle with. He had Frank and Wilson busy making a kite out of no desire to show, it, and tell the story of how

belonging to him. At any other time he would So there it lay, day after day, and for all the have given it to them willingly, and thought pleasure Russell had in it, it might as well have nothing about it. But an evil spirit had the been in the shop-window still. He hardly even mastery of him to-day, and made him do mean dared to take it out, for there were so many childand unkind things, which he blushed to remem- ren always running up and down, and if they knew Russell was in the garret, they were sure "What are you doing with my paper, I'd like to be there, too. Once or twice he got a chance to know? Who gave you leave to touch it, sir?" to paint a picture or two in his old geography were the angry questions with which the poor without interruption, but it was rather dull fur little fellows were greeted. "I'll teach you how after all, with nobody to look on and make sugto meddle with my things another time. Now gestions as to whether the sailor boys should see." And the poor little pink kite which Frank have wore blue pantaloons or white, and whether and Wilson had labored at so patiently for half the tigers should be painted with chrome yellow an hour, was torn into bits and scattered on the or ochre. Before the week was out, he wished in his secret heart, though he would not own it He went down into the yard after this, leav- to himself, that the paint-box was back in Mr. ing the children sobbing over their disappoint- Fricke's shop, and the quarter in Cleve Morris's ment and his unkindness. He felt very miser- pocket, or else in the ground where he found

that anybody could discover it, unless he cho "You should'nt do that, Russell," said the to tell, and it was only his own accusing consci-

One day at recess Dick Foster pulled a piece "It's nothing to you if I do," Russell answer- of money out of his pocket. "Look here, Cleve,"

"That it is!" exclaimed Cleve," after he had looked at it a minute. " My mark, and my mostooping down to see what it was, found a small round piece of metal, which, all crusted with I'd just like to know how you came by it?"

"Fair and square," said Dick, "I got it at Fricke's in change for a dollar bill, last night, fully, he got up again, struck the cane into the

> Some fellow found it, I suppose," said Dick, and was mean enough to spend it."

" I'll stop at Fricke's after school," said Cleve. 'I'd just like to know if any of our fellows would do such a shabby trick."

And the two boys moved away, and Russell, who had been standing out of sight, but in full hearing, heard no more. I need not tell you how he felt. You can imagine for yourself his shame and mortification, and the terror that filled his mind as he thought how Cleve would be ly arise from annoyances or trouble, from obstructed sure to trace the quarter to him, and expose him perspiration, or from eating and drinking what is body was coming near him, and muttering ex- before all his schoolmates. Never in his life body was coming near him, and muttering excuses to himself that proved his conscience was not altogether easy. The truth is, he knew perfectly well that he had no right to spend the of the transgressor is hard."

before all his schoolmates. Never in his life had he spent so miserable an afternoon, never so learned by heart the bitter truth that "the way of the transgressor is hard." not altogether easy. The truth is, he knew per-learned by heart the bitter truth that "the way of the transgressor is hard."

As for Cleve, in his careless way he forgot all about the thing, until, in going home, he had to pass by the toy-shop. Then it came back to exchange for a paint-box, about a week ago.

"All right," said Cleve, "it was nothing but easily. But Cleve had a trick of drawing anchors curiosity," and he walked out of the shop. But once out it was not so easy to restrain his honest indignation and contempt. He never could have done such a thing himself, and it was hard to have patience with such meanness in one whom such evidence as that, and Russell could only had always shared freely his own luxuries. If he he had supposed his friend, and with whom he thing was lost it belonged to the finder. Poor as the argument was, the longer he dwelt upon whole school, and justified himself by declaring

ought to be known." But a second thought came, and something-"Well, it's just my luck!" said Cleve gaily. of money now, more than he knew what to do with—he had given this up for lost—and what he could not tell what—made him think of the Blotches "It's no use crying, though, so come on, boys, was the use of saying anything about it after all prayer which his mother had taught him when Bowel Comhe was a little child, and which he still said

> " Forgive us our debts, as we forgive.-"Well," thought Cleve, "I guess I won't tell Conon him, after all. May be he didn't know it was mine, and he never has much money of his own, Venereal Affections, Worms of all kinds, I know. I wish I hadn't found it out, that's all." Russell came to the school next day with fear and trembling. He knew directly, from Cleve's manner, though not a word was said, that the truth was discovered, and he expected nothing be plainly seen by holding the leaf to the light A handsome reward will be given to any one ren-He got up at last and walked down the street, not towards home, but towards the avenue where his surprise as much as relief, the play hours pasup his-mind to buy the paint-box yet, but he thought he would like to see it again, and he thought he would like to see it again, and he was a little distant, to be sure, but all the rest respectable Druggists and Desiers in Medicine, throughout the civilized world, in boxes at about 25 cents 62 cents and \$1 each. in the box, measuring one by another, and then own meanness looked so black, by contrast; and

still hung around the shop, as if something else because he had no money to pay him with, and telling him when and how he had found the quar-"Want anything more?" asked Mr Fricke, ter. He carried these to Mrs. Morris's house who was getting a little tired of waiting on him. and left them, and when Cleve came home and ould have for twenty cents."

didn't mind, not the least in the world, and there and spread information which he conceives to be was no more to be said about it." And when invaluable, and he hopes every sufferer will try his Russell could not have given a very good reason for not thinking it "fair," considering at that. It's a prime article, sir."

Was no more to be said about it." And when invaluable, and he hopes every sufferer will try his remedy, as it will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing.

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"Oh, of course!" and Cleve, tossed the coin back into Foster's hands. "I'd like to know how Fricke got it, though: I could swear it was how Fricke got it, though: I could swear it was how Fricke got it, though: I could swear it was how Fricke got it, though: I could swear it was how Fricke got it, though: I could swear it was how Fricke got it, though: I could swear it was how Fricke got it, though: I could swear it was how Fricke got it, though: I could swear it was how Fricke got it, though: I could swear it was how Fricke got it, though: I could swear it was how Fricke got it, though: I could swear it was how Fricke got it, though: I could swear it was how Fricke got it, though: I could swear it was how Fricke got it, though: I could swear it was how Fricke got it. The first manufacture of the minute slops; and if these golden rules are followed. you will be happy in mind and strong in body, and forget you have any nerves.

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