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"Nothing but Leaves." Nothing but leaves ! The Spirit grieves Over a wasteful life-Sin committed while conscience slept, Promises made, but never kept, Hatred, battle and strife-Nothing but leaves!

Nothing but leaves no garnered sheaves Of life's fair, ripened grain ; Words, idle words, for earnest deeds We sow our seeds-lo ! tares and weeds ; We reap with toil and pain Nothing but leaves

Nothing but leaves! Memory weaves No veil to screen the past ; As we retrace our weary way. Counting each lost and misspent day, We find sadly at last Nothing but leaves.

And shall we meet the Master so, Bearing our withered leaves? The Saviour looks for perfect fruit ; We stand before Him humbled, mute Waiting the word he breathes-"Nothing but leaves."

"Forever with the Lord. Soon and forever the breaking of day Shall chase all the night-clouds of sorrow away Soon and forever we'll see as we're seen. And know the deep meaning of things that have

Where fightings without and conflicts within Shall weary no more in the warfare with sin ; Where tears and where fears and where death shall be never.

And Christians with Christ shall be soon and forever.

Soon and forever the work shall be done. The warfare accomplished, the victory won : Soon and forever the soldier lay down The sword for a harp, the cross for a crown. Then sink not in sorrow, despond not in fear, A glorious to-morrow is bright'ning and near, When-blessed reward for each faithful endea vor-Christians with Christ shall be soon and forever

- Spiritual Songs. Relative Position of Courage in

might overwhelm. Like a broad and lofty oak,

the Circle of Christian Graces. BY REV. E. E. ADAMS.

Courage is energy of heart ; firmness of soul we were right in the sight of God we would have settled purpose; strong force of will; intelligent settled purpose; strong force of will; intelligent self-trust in view of danger, opposition, duty, re-proach and death. It is not bustling, boastful, noisy; --but silent, modeat, calm. It sits in the noisy; --but silent, modeat, calm. It sits in self-trust in view of danger, opposition, duty, re-proach and death. It is not bustling, boastful,

-above angels !

prayer and pity.

living waters.

work and fight, and endure without hope were impossible. The discipline of labour and of sor-

be with thee ; and through the rivers, they shall to better purpose. Scatter good books ! Scatter tarning toward heaven, and dooming the towers ium to destruction-is the grandest not overflow thee ; when thou walkest through nception in Milton's great epic. But an in- the fire, thou shalt not be burned, neither shall borsh and Joan of the flame kindle upon thee.' He answered simtrepid soul like that of Deb Are, and Madame Roland, and Perpetua the ply 'Yes!' After this he did not talk much. martyr child, like that of Paul, and John the Bap- The last words he said to my mother were : tist, and many another-then and now-whose move into the light !" "

life was, and is martyrdom-is a creation of God | The following lines are a tribute to his mem ry by Rev. E. E. Adams, suggested by those Heaven's doors are shut against the command morable farewell words :

Among those who sink into " the lake of fire," Out of the shadows that shroud the soul, are the "fearful," who resist not evil, who dare Out of the seas where the sad waves roll, not meet truth, who strive not against sin, who Far from the whirl of each mundane pole, fear to suffer for the right, who are ashamed of Christ and his words. Perfect love casteth ou Out of the region of cloud and rain,

fear. Charity is the analysis of heroism. we need courage to confess our sins; to sur-ender our will to God; to cast off all dependences "I move into the light!" render our will to God ; to cast off all dependences

but God ; to restrain our hearts and school them but God; to restrain our hearts and school them-to true piety. We need to rise into the high sphere of confidence; to take hold of our great King, and be lifted up above the world's rage King, and be lifted up above the world's rage and ruin, and then look down on the world with

nd ruin, and then look down on the world with prayer and pity. We must have courage to break from sin, from old, dead opinions, from a world of dying "I move into the light!" from old, dead opinions, from a world of dying

hilosophies, and false maxims and habits ; and Far in the clime of the nure " Ideal." ook forth to the glories to come-to what God Where mind looks forth with an eye to see all, has promised -what Christ shall fulfil-to what | Where matter is not, but life more real, the church shall be. To warn the ungodly, and " I move into the light ! persuade them to repent. To take bereft, dying

We follow after to those high spheres ; Notes of thy rapture fall on our ears ; Out of our darkness, our sins and fears, souls, and lead them to the sure rock-to the We need power with God. This is gained by " We move into the light !

urageous faith ; by firm devotion to truth ; by conscientious suffering for law and godliness; by cultivating holiness of life. If in all respects

Watch. It is sometimes said of a certain class of peo-ple, why do they not get rich? They earn Notices just received. An article on India point

good books !

Idle Christians.

HALIFAX, N. S., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1862. Whole No. 698. "I MOVE into the Light." The design access of Rev. Dr. Wallace's life is hope for. Life here has no purpose if there be nothing to hope for. Life here has no purpose if there be not perfect good beyond. Courage is sustained by the isope of another life beyond, of self-cul-ture for immortality, of consciour right forces he died, we were near him expecting of results which are not subject to change. This virtue then, bears an intimate relation to all the Christian graces. Their action is mutual, hore and there is one of all due, and there is one of the light which are not subject to change. This virtue then, bears an intimate relation to all the Christian graces. Their action is mutual, hore and there is no upper to the main trained by the isoper to change. This virtue then, bears an intimate relation to all the Christian graces. Their action is mutual, hore and there is no which are not subject to change. This virtue then, bears an intimate relation to all the Christian graces. Their action is mutual, hore and there is no which are not subject to change. This virtue then, bears an intimate relation to all the Christian graces. Their action is mutual, hore and there is no the another would look is a great power is an other w "I Move into the Light." beautiful and useful ? These questions admit of R. S. Hardy, to Caylon, and Miss Stowell to ed to the iron ring at his ankle, then took a rope uichpants and attore, if you suffer

This virtue then, bears an intimate relation is mutual, low and how interval, "We are all the channel of that stream which runs through the channel of the stream which runs through through through through through through t

instruments which He shall employ. He may employ a ministering angel, or a ministering man, ot a ministering child; or He may do the work by political revolutions or material earth-to make his way down to the seaman. It was fore you, bat chi, the work of being led to narrow thoughts. This whole field has been opened be-to make his way down to the seaman. It was

Some temptations come to the industrious, but quakes. It is not my part to determine before-all temptations attack the idle. Notice the in-vention used by the country people to catch wasps. They will put a little liquor into a long after the work is done, it is not difficult even to after the work is done, it is not difficult even to which he clung with one hand while he worked bread alone, but by correct the work of the work of bread alone, but by correct the work of bread alone, but by correct the brows to bread alone, but by correct the bread bread alone, but by correct bread alone, but by bread bread alone bread alone bread bread alone bread alone bread bread alone and narrow-necked phial. The do-nothing wasp comes by, smells the sweet liquor, plunges in, and is drowned. But the bee comes by, and if she does stop for a moment to smell yet she enters not, because she has honey of her own to make; she is too busy in the works of the com-monwealth to indulge herself with the tempting sweets. Master Greenham, a Puritan divine

was once waited upon by a woman who was greatly tempted. Upon making inquiries into her way of life he found she had little to do, and Every stumble that a resident minister makes wharves ; and on all sides, voices were heard brokets chains and of ened prisons ; they have Greenham said : " Sister, if you are very busy during a thirty years' ministry among the same exclaiming, with a sort of tenderly subdued en- given light to sightless eyes and unstopped the Greenham said: "Sister, if you are very busy Satan may tempt you, but he will not easily pre-vail, and he will soon give up the attempt." Idle Christians are not tempted of the devil so much as they do tempt the devil to tempt them. Idle-ness sets the door of the heart ajsr, and asks Satan to come in; but if we are occupied from meaning till night is but if we are occupied from

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days and higher attainments for the Church. I was moored close to the Orion, and the poor lest men might in some future time say that the can think, with hope, of the time being near when convict had plunged between the two ships. It words of Christ are all, and the study of the old the weakest of Isreal shall be as the house of was feared that he would be drawn under one or Scriptures is unnecessary, there, on that mount, David, and the house of David as the angel of the other. Four men sprang st once into the he said that not one jot or title, not one single the Lord. I am hopeful for the future, but I boat. The people observed them on, and anxiety again took possession of all minds. The man till all be fulfilled. He gave it to ministers as

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It is generous in its strength and self-reliance-it is benevolent, for it belongs to the suffering. I is humble in its towering exaltation. It is sublime in its humanities, conciliating where

to itself, gives them its protection, and blends its at the meeting for prayer. Many interesting re-

faith of the Gospel. It may cost reproach, la- reach? An exchange has the following ques- be before it is all dissipated? But on the other sanctions of religion,--and then return to the faith of the Gospel. It may cost reproach, is-bour, suffering, death. You will need courage. Not a blind force of will, not ignorant belliger-ency-but infelligent self-reliance. Therefore Chritian Messenger.

1. Are you not always better employed ? add knowledge, and that the intelligence may be not, can it be right in you to absent yourself ? unimpaired, that the mind may act and resolve healthfully, be moderate in meats and drinks, in 2. Do you get more good to your own soul

all lawful pleasures; in the exercise of that in-trepid purpose which would defend the faith at If not, can you be acting wisely? all hazards. For indulgence makes the mind 3. Does your own conscience justify you.

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of this, each prisoner took his rest aren the

were in a fair way of becoming immensely rich ; river that the Society is about to establish a new were successful, their occupation would be good we will not fear though the earth be removed." We look for a new earth wherein dwelleth right-ecusness ! O, wretched man that I am !"

O, wretched man that I am !" Why is all this ? something must be out of the Godavery, Mr. Jenkins found a missionary

might overwheim. Like a broad and forty oak, stretching its arms to the air, offering its protec-tion to the warblers that hide in its leaves, cast-ing its shadow over the weary laborer, nor de-spising the daisy and the violet that bloom mo-destly below,—courage gathers the gentler graces

town like Rajamundry, with its thronged bazaars, to itself, gives them its protection, and them its protection. If we get a blessing at a class meeting, or a its rich shops and warehouses, and the signs of Hugo has described a thrilling scene in a late win souls to Christ.

> struggle of soul. Every avenue is watched, and the homes of the whole community. If it be should an enemy approach and ask for entrance, replied that the man of God reckons upon Al he cannot be admitted.

mighty help, it must be remembered that the In this way they are laying up treasures, by Lord is converting the world through the Church ratching what they have already. For that prin- and although He can save by few, it is His ciple that would make us careful of what we have wont to gather in and preserve souls in propor-

every moment of your time, you need the con-secration of every power that God has given

There is another view of the importance of this work, and why it should consume all your ener-gies. It is this you state before the world that you believe God has called you. God looked down from heaven, surveyed the family of men

nee of an Address to the Gradu ing Class, Garrett Biblical Institute, Oct. 30th, and fixed upon you to be a messenger of fife. Human nature exhibits strange inconsisten-cies. Men of sincere piety sometimes have ingrouses, while potorious griminals here addition on which you are entering; and all along the impulses, while potorious griminals here addition of the sincere piety sometimes and bearts deficient in generous impulses, while potorious griminals here addition of the sincere piety sometimes have recognized in you this call. Here you have been studying; and as you stand before me, I see those who have the conviction within that God has called them ; I have read ulses, while notorious criminals have noble journey of life, make literature, make eciences impulses, while notorious criminals have noble aspirations, and are willing at times to sacrifice life itself to deliver others from peril. Victor of earth all subsidiary to this one great end, to God has called them; I have read the testimonials of the church that they believe of earth all subsidiary to this one great end, to God has called them; I have read the testimonials of the church that they believe the testimonials of the church that they believe

God has called you, and now you are going out Hugo has described a thrilling wome in a liter fact : I urge this point too, because I have a 'deep One morning, the throng which was gasing at the ship witnessed an accident. The crew were engaged in furling sail. The the ship witness of purpose, into the world with this 'seal, and if God hath the ship witness of purpose, into the world with this 'seal, and if God hath called you to this work, how important the calling ! Such a thing cannot be lightly treated ; and if top-man whose duty it was to take in the star-board upper corner of the main top-sail, lost his fessional walks of life other than the ministry; God has summoned you to this work, you must and if in the arts and commentions of life a stard in the thick of the battle ! Let the darts balance. He was seen tottering ; the dense and if in the arts and occupations of life a steady throng assembled on the wharf of the Arrenal devotion to some one calling is essential to succome-let the storm-cloud rage with all its thunuttered a cry, the man's head overbalanced his cess, much more so is it in the Christian ministry ders, yon must stand unmoved, because in the

A match as the protect of matching of the protect of the protect of matching of the protect of the protect of the protect of the protect of matching of the protect o body, and he whirled over the yard, his arms outstretched toward the deep; as he went over, he grasped the man-ropes, first with one hand

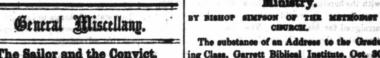
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ther anections, because broken and during a long life led many noble youthing like and singer and only up the heights of Parasaus, but also fines that was to any out hink this would like arity, the "grace that lives and singer and the round-top, a gust of wind his tops the round to the form the work is that gives man his noblest attitude, his fullet breakth and depth—that adds power meetings? Do you think this would please God, Now, suppose these cases reversed. Suppose

his works; that gives man his noblest altitude, his fullest breastly and depth--that adds power to faith, informs the understanding, queenbest the arrows of temptsion, makes endurance explicit to give up the pright of give up the pright of give up the prove soil compared to give up the pright of give up the pright of give up the arrows of temptsion, makes endurance explicit a static endurance gets is light and life from God; and like a glor-ment. Courage, though a virtue "greatly indepted fent" is rouged to be? A minged to y forget to be?

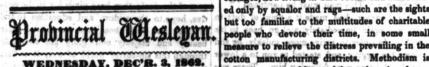


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of the spirit-land, when I see the m pay? will it may ? litter and the very diamonds their luster, in the

for all those shipwrecks, and for all those suffer-ings, he would say from before the throne of God, "Those light afflictions which were but for a moment, have wrought out for me a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory." And Paul's joy has only begun. The ages of eternity are yet before him ! his pay in the mi-

As we sing sometimes—is a strong for you, There's a crown for you, T jewels-is it thine ? I know not on whose brow ever broken over their care-worn countenand that beauteous crown shall set ; but this I know, the man who the most constantly, and the most the man who the most constantly, and the most fervently consecrates all his powers to be like Christ in spirit, and like Christ in doing good, that man shall be nearest Christ in the land of glory! Let your ambition, then, the ambition glory! Let your ambition, then, the ambition glory! Let your ambition, then, the ambition women, once priding themselves upon the neat-in every one of your hearts be, "Let me be ness of their children and the comfort of their earest to Christ !" cottages, now living in bare rooms and surround



doing her part nobly-as also other churches-in affording relief to these suffering thousand In consequence of the official relation which this aper sustains to the Conference of Eastern British merica, we require that Obituary, Revival, and other in this terrible emergency. , we require that Obituary, storiva, addressed to us from any of the Circ he bounds of the Connexion, shall pass thro bounds of the connexion, shall pass thro munications designed for this paper must be ac-

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Summary of English News.

From papers received by R. M. S. Africa we

The question of intervention in the American conflict by the European powers, appears to be set at rest for the present by the predent refusal error of this kind, even where it may so easily ur as in the Hebrew II PLENTY -There has been by France in the matter. Notwithstanding the bitterness exhibited toward Great Britain on all lieve that the Bishop's infidelity, dates earlier occasions of late by the American press and than the Kaffir's criticism, or than the Bishop' people, it will now be seen that the French consecration. On the showing of this Right Reverend Bishop, as the Recorder justly remarks, imperor and his ministry cannot drag England Our blessed Lord must have been deceived by a into the scheme of intervention ; not because she is an indifferent spectator of the troubles in superstitious belief when He spoke of the father eating manna in the wilderness ; and must have America, but because in the exercise of a caution either been deceived Himself, or else a wilful proceeding from true wisdom and genuine philcontrasted with the sluggish, stationery, or backdeceiver of others when He declared that Moses coing condition of some countries and peoples. anthrophy, she judges an attempt at mediation would not as yet be attended with the desired wrote of Him. Rationalists and free-thinker IV. FREEDOM .- Every man in Canada is free results. The despatch of Earl Russell intimates of every grade will laud this Bishop to the skies to act and speak as he pleases ; and to mount as high in the scale of wealth, honor or renown, as miles further up the river. that Her Majesty's Government can, at the pre- and read his book with approbation ; but thousent, see no reason to hope that an offer of sands will ponder snew the evidences of revela his abilities and opportunities will permit. There mediation would be accepted by the Federal tion, and the word of the Lord, like gold from are no legal disabilities-no governing classes- the river would be impossible. Finding that a to state that the conference of the Primitive Government, and, as a refusal from Washington the furnace of the refiner , will emerge more bright no State Church-no guilds or crafts-no exand precious than ever. But what is to be done clusiveness anywhere ; but everthing is open to cluded to avail myself of the opportunity of selves obliged to come to an equivalent resolu would prevent any speedy renewal of the offer. the Government prefers to wait for a better with the heretic ? Because he wears a mitre and all, and whatever a man acquires he can freely visiting the Elmsdale Settlement, thirty-five tion, and to forbid their ministers allowing the despatch acknowledges the lawn sleeves, it would appear, he cannot be enjoy. This state of things to immigrants com- miles from the mouth of the river. evolent intentions of the Emperor and simply arraigned for his hereay. The law never con- ing from almost any country in Europe, seems. discusses the question as to whether the end templated the possibility of a bishop being a an unspeakable advantage.

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which the farmers saves his harvest, with which the professional man gathers his wreaths of honor, and wealth, and in he acial life of England, won the confi-pared with the joy which shall thrill the immortal soul when, in the presence of an assembled uni-Wales has but to copy that example, to become, soul when, in the presence of an assembled unisoul when, in the presence of an assembled uni-verse, we can say, "Here are we, and those thou modestly and by degrees, to the Queen almost has given us!" Then He will say, "Enter ye all that his Father was, and to her people more. In the transmission of the declaration of the Lancashire distress is fearfully on the increase. address concludes thus :-- " Behold, most blessed persed from their minds.

into the joy of your Lord, and be kings and princes forever and ever " In the light of eternity is will pay! Yes, if Paul could speak this afternoon heaven, and if asked whether he were paid for all those scourgings, and for all those imprisonments, and for all those shipwrecks, and for all those suffer ings, he would say from before the throne of

And Paul's joy has only begun. The ages of eternity are yet before him I his pay in the mini-nistry is but commencing. You may stand beside Paul, if you will labor as he did; the crown that is on Paul's brow is not the only one in glory! As we sing sometimes—

Public services were held for eight days, during

which, several precious souls were brought from

Prior to this, the place had been considered

as belonging to the Free Baptists, though

spesial efforts have been put forth, not so much,

converts under the water, who have united with

us. I preached on Saturday evening to a con-

gregation of about forty young persons. On

Sabbath preached there in the morning and even-

ing, and in the afternoon at Three Brooks, four

On Monday it rained so heavily that to ford

I am afraid, to win souls, as to get those young

his Province for the observance of to-morrow, ing in them every winter ; and though pine and rather a singular manner. Some fifteen years vicious and worthless. The outward observance the 4th inst., as a day of general thanksgiving to birch are not so plenty, yet there is spruce enough ago an individual was poling a cance up one of of religious duties was known to be in his latter Almighty God for His great mercies to this Pro- to last for half a century.

tince during the past year. We have no doubt with those of multitudes in other lands cannot our mercies. To-morrow has been set apart in Canada for a like purpose. We copy from the ago Brethren Currie and Smith came to this

as to Canada. The semi-infidelity of Bishop Colenso in his The Government deserves great credit for the work just issued on the Pentateuch is attracting as might be supposed, considerable attention. is said that the heterodoxy of the Bishop origi nated in a query by a Tulu Kaffir as to whether the Books of Moses were not fictitious, and that 1. PEACE .- Whilst other countries, and es. the doubt thus suggested, became established by ecially the nearest to us, are afflicted with wars a critical examination of the numerals of the book nd commotions, we are in quiet and security of Numbers, making a transcriber's error, if error If we had experience of the condition of Mexic does exist, from tens of thousands to hundreds or of the border Slave States, for a single week

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going through, and it can only be performed by experienced persons. In some parts the rocks on each side are between fifty and sixty feet high and threaten to tumble over and crush you to directly in the bow of the boat in order to sweep her round the curves, and if the oar should break, destruction should be inevitable. Through it however we came safely, the water foaming and boiling around us, breaking over the bow

of our boat as we swept gallantly along ; soon we were out on the bosom of the noble St. John and safely at our home. As a home for enterprising young men Tobique

River affords strong inducements. The soil is all that can be desired. Frosts very seldom do every morning during the summer and autumn. ter, and a fire stone which has been successfully

There is an abundance of Lime, Granite, Plas- happier circumstances than any of her predecesequal, if not superior to any found in the rest of educated. The court of Britain is the most

years before he knew that there was another man The Princess Alexandra. in the same condition as himself ; and when in The Princess Alexandra will be warmly weltime the ministers penetrated into that vale, it omed in England, and the best wish of millions was found that the man had a correct creed. for her, the best prayer connected with temporal there were within him those vital and transform matters in her behalf, is that she may be only ing truths that only needed to be arranged and Princess of Wales for very many years. Even classified, in order to blossom out into the beau in that position the Princess may exercise a tiful system of evangelical Christianity. There and threaten to tumble over and crush you to atoms. It is necessary to have a large oar placed great influence on society. From a lady so young the question is (said the speaker), are we pret would be affectation to anticipate more than a pared to give this Bible up, or are we prepared desire to learn the habits and manners of the to stand by it to the last? You have heard it is

> nected, and in whose history she will necessarily of all our personal freedom, of all our freedom of have an important part. In all ordinary affairs utterance_if we have it still ? But we will have there is little to learn. Scandinavian society it-and woe to those who would deprive us of closely resembles that of this country, and is, our Englishman's most cherished privilege. But indeed, modelled almost insensibly on our man- if we have it, and have all kinds of freedom of ner of life. In religious observances, a broader thought and speech, and of persons and property. distinction exists than on any other subject; and have all the freedom that blossoms and

nation with whom she will be so intimately con- the originator, the depository of all our freedom,

although on that also, great changes have reflourishes about the tree of our Constitution and any injury, owing to the dense fogs which rise cently occurred in the Scandinavian States. makes our country "great, glorious, and free. This Princess will come to England under then we are not disposed to give it up, but, by God's grace, our effort to spread it must be more sors, in recent, or perhaps in any times. The active and intense than ever, and by the very proved at the Iron-works in Woodstock to be Royal family have been carefully and strictly nature of the opposition ranged against us we shall be more chivalrous in our devotion and in

the world. From time to time reports have been domesticated and exemplary in Europe. Its our effort to make it known to mankind. He current of the existence of gold on the Tobique. society combines many of the best people in our (Mr. Punshon) did not despair because they f his Excellency the Lieutenant Governor of three to five hundred men on an average workernment schools of India, or because a Zoolog chief converted a bishop, and made him believe the small streams emptying into the Tobique, years, at least, only the dutiful and proper sign that there was no truth in the Pentateuch. They Campbell Settlement is a thriving village, situ- who perceived on the shore a peculiar stone of personal conviction and feeling in one, whose were not unduly depressed at these things where how unduly depressed at these this but that patriotism and piety will on this occasion influence all denominations in a becoming ac-knowledgment of our great indebtedness as a very rich. From eighteen bushels of potatoes Public opinion, changeful ever, might applaud legislation might encourage or brand their cause people to the Divine Being. The recollection of planted in the spring, Mr. Hutchinson informs tel piece it remained until some months ago, that busy life on which he has already entered; me that he dug eight hundred bushels in the Fall. when some children got hold of it, and broke it A more brilliant career than that offered to the -the Church's youth might falter, or might press into the service of the Master, moved by a hol The village has a school house capable of holdmulation to die her martyrs, or live her servants but be present with us, prompting us to the of-ing one hundred persons. The seats are built fering of sincere thanksgiving to the God of all on the modern plan all facing the desk; the to wait or to be waited upon by the humble ranks of life, or give themselves up to another service, by preferring for themselves indulgence

r lettered ease. But they who engaged in the Montreal Witness a short article on this subject, which will as appropriately apply to Nova Scotia mews of salvation. For long years one of God's work of society believed in the Holy Ghost the work was going on ; God was present in the children, who had in early life been blest under I have seen some of it, and it is far handsomer fluence of the best example given by any of our world : He was constantly making all things bend Methodist preaching, had been praying for help than what I saw in Halifax. The question now sovereigns, on any sovereign of our generation ; to the purpose of His holy power, and He sat exppointment of a day of thanksgiving this year, -oft-times alone had she gone to the graves of to be solved is, on what part of the Tobique in circumstances that may exercise an abiding pecting until the work was finished. In spite of all that scholarly critics, flippant infidels, superstitious Romanists-in spite of all that envy and all the opponents of the truth might say, whether prayer was heard and answered. Gladly she acres of land from Government under the Labor death came and left it not a hopeleas home, they appeared as the liveried servants of error, welcomed the Heralds of the cross to her house. act, by simply clearing up ten acres, building a where the mourner had no consolation, and could r whether they wore the garments of truth, and house, and turn-piking a road across it. All have no desire that the parting on earth should served error. don't heave up the anchor of faith necessary information can be obtained from F. be a parting for ever. There have been partings let the anchor hold. and then they might be as-Tibbets, Esq., Andover. of that nature in Kings palaces, partings many, sured that while all was horrible around, holding Over three hundred persons have moved up but the bitterest sting was happily wanting in fast to their Bible, they would find safe anchorage this River in the course of the last three years, this case, and when in years, we hope long dis- and sure foundation there .-- Meth. Rec.

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in America shall show a greater prospect of its being accepted by the two contending parties, and any intelligence which Her Majesty's Gobeing accepted by the two conten rying on a large trade under the sobriquet of der heaven. vernment may receive bearing upon this is portant subject from Washington or Richmond will h feeling of Europe. The Watchman says, the and property. There is a growing conviction convenience and profit that all should observe pation through the carnage of a civil war, nor can we wish that blood-shed should continue, in order that the negroes may go out free. the minimum of punishment produces the max-

imum of crime. Lord Brougham, one of the warmest friends of America made the following remarks on a give results more surprising than any previousrecent occasion :- " But if there be little chance recent occasion :-- But if there be little chance of any effectual advice being given, or of any the projectiles which these guns throw, such as out all the borders of the land, and by all the in intervention of another description being come cannot be resisted by any armour cased vessel habitants thereof. to by the Powers of Europe, at least let them yet built. The success of these experiments is on of another description charged with being almost seditious, if not trea-

listen to their own advocates in this country-we atimulating Sir Wm. Armstrong to increased ex who supported them half a century ago when no ertions for the production of still more formione else said a word in their favour-we who were dable instruments of destruction. Under this pressure of competition fighting ships of the sonable, advocates of America as against our Warrior class will be nearly as useless as woodown country in the disputes then existing ; let en vessels under the old regime. A privilege

good harvest this year : so that, throughout the ength and breadth of the land there is plenty for man and beast .--- a blessing which only those which have felt and seen the effects of dearth can months and sometimes years elapsed between III. PROSPERITY .- Activity, enterprise and nprovement are generally characteristic of Canada, and these constitute a very great blessing as

We might go on to show the great blessings teen tuns. They are generally drawn by two worst sort of "revivalists." The class of men Canada enjoys in elective institutions, efficient horses, and are principally employed on this to whom their Minutes refer are very much in join with France and Russia in an offer of the Scriptures to be a fable, he can laugh at his Government, general education, a free press, ex- river in transporting the lumbering parties to ferior, I imagine, speaking generally, to Richard ellent internal communications, &c. ; but enough their winter's work. Two of them were to leave Weaver. As respects Richard Weaver himself,

has been said to show that this country has, pro- on Wednesday, one carrying twelve men and to employ him in our places of worship has been quarters were at Birmingham, and who were car- bably, as much to be thankful for as country un- their provisions for winter ; the other loaded proved to be something worse than a hazardo with hay and oats. The boats not being ready experiment. He has his sphere and his vocati

Mayner's Firm" have after considerable search. It is but right then that the Government of to leave until the afternoon, I obtained the ser- I have no doubt that he is a good man, and that been captured by the London detectives. The such a country should invite the people to ob- vices of a young brother and started on foot ; he has done a great deal of good ; but I am sure unicated to France. An armistice as propo- English papers complain of an increase of crime serve a Day of Thanksgiving ; and it will be very walking six miles along the river we came to the that he stands in slippery places, and fear canno sed by France would be of little value if it were of various kinds, robberies of the most daring ungracious for any portion of them to refuse. In house of Mr. Margeson, in which I preached in but mingle with the hope that his usefulne not followed by peace, but as a prelude to peace would be hailed with satisfaction by the general ing lamentable evidence of the insecurity of life obtained; and it is alike conducive to mutual years ago Mr. M. moved up here from the main endure without deterioration the severe test to River, his farm then had ten acres cleared, he which it is exposed. Another sort of "revive anti-slavery spirit is in England as strong as that England is sadly too lenient to her convictor, the same day. The Proclamation is not in the has now nearly fifty. Last year he had one thouever, yet we do not dream of wading to emancitransportation-practical results showing that upon to resist, if it were merely to assert their of potatoes.

Tuesday morning started a little after day light new home missionary organization. religious liberty, but in the form of an exhortafor our boat. The rider mounted his horse and tion, which in this case is more potent than a Further experiments of Mr. Whitworth's guns command. It is much to be hoped and desired, therefore, that Thursday, the 4th of December

and is very valuable for land.

water would be up to their knees, and thus they special charge of ne wly-impressed families and law of God ; they thought that all Scripture was board coffins. The condemned men were contoiled on for four hours, when they were stopt individuals, or employs them to gather children given by inspiration of God, and in an assembly ducted from the prison, and seated on the and fed. We arrived at Elmsdale about 4 p.m. who have been promised for the Sunday-school : like that they needed not to enter into any argu- waggons-one upon each coffin. A sufficient Here I found a Methodist family located and in such ways as these he keeps up an energetic ment to prove that it was. Wonderful miracles guard of soldiers accompanied them, and the cavanother Methodist making preparations to move and practical organization, which attaches itself wrought; an adaptation to circumstances of every alcade started for the fatal ground. Proceeding his family up. The quality of the land here is equal to any

must, may they be lightened and robbed of thei greatest grief by the place of the going, and the

During the course of the winter I intend visi remaining, on the Rock of Ages. ing the lumber camps, and you may hear from the visits of their preachers ; but since the me again. D. B. Correspondence of the Christian Advocate and

Letter from England.

I mentioned in my last the determ which our late conference arrived respecting what may be called the systematic extraordinar revivalism, the fashion of which has of late been imported into this country. I omitted, however nation, and if the throne be secure amid all survisits to their circuits of " revivalists, so called."

ounding troubles, this security under God rests partly on the development of free institutions chiefly on the "development" of Evangelica Tow-boats are flat bottomed, draw about eigh- As might be expected from the character of this teen inches of water, and carry from ten to fif- zealous body, they have been the prey of the

their counsellors should be guides on their way. the circumstances under which Allsman had been abducted, he caused to be issued a notice that if Rev. W. M. Punshon on the Bible.

worked among our Churches. I refer to our forth to all lands-to take care there was no parties were informed on Friday evening that their society was based. They took it that this by one o'clock the following day, they would all off we started, at the rate of two miles an hour. less neighborhoods by house-row, and godless Word of God was the Word of God-that every be shot at that hour. Most of them received the Twenty miles from the mouth we beheld the fimilies wherever he can find them; he organizes part of it was inspired-divinely inspired-that it announcement with composure or indifference. plaster rocks. It is full 120 feet from the water tract societies, and employs the distributors as was a perfect law-perfect then, to be followed The Rev. James S. Green, of this city; remainto the top, and extends back into the country his district visitors; he organizes also an effec- by no supplement, to be superseded by no intuiseveral miles. The plaster is of a reddish hue, tive system of cottage services and prayer-meet- tion, to be set in a demon light by no blasphem- adviser, endeavored to prepare them for their Ind is very valuable for land. Owing to the late heavy rains the towing was his special charge; he has a committee of general of no modern illuminati; then woe to those who A little after 12 o'clock the next day, three Govvery hard, the horses sometimes were nearly workers on which to rely for co-operation and added to it in tradition, who excised from it ernment waggons drove to the jail. One conswimming, then a few more plunges and the to fall back for advice; he gives to them the in robbery! They believed it to be the perfect tained four and each of the others three rough at many points and by many sympathies to the conceivable need or peril of man : a comprehen- east to Main street, the cortege turned and movwhole area of his district. In all this he is siveness which overlooked no circumstance how- ed southward as far as Malone's livery stable .-on the St. John River. It is only three years advised and assisted by the ministers of the cir- ever varied ; a penetration of detail which did Thence turning east it entered the Hannibal road

Second and awage nature. Then we shall see currence of the General Commanding-in-Chief, is product up in war and in the habits which war free assemblage of Meeloyan troops have been don't he contrast out in the prosection in the habits which war free assemblage of Meeloyan troops have been don't he contrast out in the contrast out is the second and that is the tyranny of a mob. Yee; there is one thing still contrast out is the contrast out in the contrast out in the contrast out is the contrast out in the contrast out is the contrast out in the contrast out in the contrast out is the contrast out in the contrast out is the contrast out in the contrast out is the contrast out in the contrast out

for humanity's sake, I trust they will escape a fate at once so deplorable and so degrading."... The climate is regarded by his physicians fate at once so deplorable and so degrading."... The climate is regarded by his physicians fate at once his received of the humilde in the course of one night get enough to fill a massearce by the Federale in Miscouri, and has been published. The Professor Par-justly called forth execution upon the perpetrator of that diabolical deed. We give in another to function the professor fate at an other to function of the postent. The security of the patient.

Federal Atrocity in Missouri.

If the Fedsral Government does not clear itself, as far as possible to do so, of participation The occasion recalls twenty-four years, some in the diabolical act detailed in the following exwhat similar circumstances, and all the changes tract, it will assuredly feel the vengeance of of nearly a quarter of a century ; the old great Heaven, and will deserve to be shivered into a names that we miss in) cabinet and camp ; the thousand fragments. The wretch who perpetrasad sufferings that have been endured ; the steps ted this foul deed deserves to die a thousand of progress that have been achieved; and yet deaths. The memory of Butler who has delightthe growing darkness that closes down on many ed in heaping unwarrantable indignities upon the people of New Orleans, of Turchin who demuarters : for it is at a period when kings and eens forsake their thrones and fly from their livered up the females of Paris, Alabama, to his ngdoms; when great republics are risen and soldiers, and of McNeil, the monster of this inempest tost ; that this young Princess comes to iquity, will be handed down to the execution of as to share a place of influence and the prospects of a throne, and if even want be met here by resig-

(From the Palmyra, Mo., Courier.)

When the rebels entered Palmyra, an old resident of the place, Andrew Allsman by name. mysteriously disappeared, and it was supposed he was murdered. When Gen. McNeil returnpractise and truth-facts that to Sovereigns and ed to Palmyra, after the event, and ascertained

the missing man was not returned within ten days he would retaliate upon the rebel prisone in his hands. The ten days elapsed and no tid At a meeting of the Local Branch of the Brit- ings came of the man. The tenth day expired tish and Foreign Bible Society, held in the on last Friday. On that day ten rebel prison-Collegiate Institution, Liverpool, the Bishop of ers, already in custody, were selected to pay with Chester presiding, the Rev. W. M. Punshon their lives, the penalty demanded. The names lows: It had been said that this was the day of Baker, Lewis County; Thomas Humston, Lewhat the for the Bible. Shame ! shame, that it was is County ; Morgan Bixler, Lewis County : John so. It was a shame that in this day they had to Y. McPhesters, Lewis county ; Herbert Hutson revert to their principles; and yet they were Ralls county; John M. Wade, Ralls county bound, as true servants of their Master, whose Marion Lair, Ralls county; Captain Thomas A nour was attacked-as liege servants of the Snider, Monroe county; Eleazer Lake, Scotland Word which they had been permitted to send county; Hiram Smith, Knox county. These misunderstanding as to the principles on which unless Mr. Allsman was returned to his family

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kind.

Tobique River, N. B. I do not suppose that any of the num readers of the Provincial Wesleyan are quite as

ignorant of the situation of this River as an individual in Liverpool, G.B., who asked your cor them listen to our advice, to our strong and has been granted to Wesleyan soldiers which will respondent the place of his birth : and on heing earnest entreaty that they would as speedily as be appreciated. It is only right that men enlisted told Nova Scotia, replied, " an sure is that near possible put an end to this cruel and unnatural for the defence of their country, and in a position to Calcutta ; " yet there may be some who would

And I will tell them that besides the not at all favourable to moral well-being, should like to know a little more about it. ordinary evils of war, besides the waste of blood be allowed every religious privilege not incom-The general opinion of this part of the world reasure, the suffering of every kind, the patible with their military engagements. This, entertained by strangers, is that of a poor, barnxieties and miseries involved upon the whole however, has not hitherto been the case except ren, frozen country, here and there a log-house, farms for ten miles above this have been taken ountry, and which they ought, by all means, in a very restricted sense, and in such a way as in which half-naked savages are found ; the up this year. Yet there are still thousands of the pulpit of his district chapel, (or church, as country, and which they ought, by all means, in a very restricted sense, and in such a way as eedily to terminate, there is another risk which ey run, and which they run more and more ery month that this context is continuing—1 en the increased number of men habituated to loodshed, repine, and every sort of violence, the result has been a decision of in which the public are told, amongst other false-in which the public are told, a apart, forming a line north and south about fif-tee paces and assuming with trout. There are places and assuming with trout. There are places as of the pagoda or music stand in

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ed on the mind of the brave man. In the wild excitement of that hour, there is no place for pity. We are always told that it is after the battle, and when standing among the dying and the wounded, that the great reactian comes. It is from \$7.50 to \$8.00 per ton weight, or accord-ting to size of lot to be crushed. But that from the battle is form \$1.50 to \$6.00 per ton weight, or accord-ting to size of lot to be crushed. But that from the battle is form \$1.50 to \$6.00 per ton weight, or accord-ting to size of lot to be crushed. But that from the battle is form \$1.50 to \$6.00 per ton weight, or accord-ting to size of lot to be crushed. But that from the wounded, that the great reactian comes. It the Eastward, which is free from oil, \$4.50 to is then that fierce warriors become merciful, and \$5.00

that deadly enemies take on themselves th offices of good Samaritans. The dreadful duty of slaughter is zealously performed, even by the best men when their hand is in and their

American States.

the best men when their hand is in and their blood is up; but to kill in cold blood and take the lives of unresisting men, to put to death captives who have surrendered on promises of the condition of the roads, and the demolition of the condition of the roads, and the demolition of

captives who have surrendered on promises of quarter,—this is the most fearful necessity which could fall upon a soldier, and, if not a necessity, it is the most fiendish crime that can be perpe-petrated by a cowardly and cruel nature. The account we publish to-day of the massa-cre of ten Confederate prisoners of war at Pal-myra, in Missouri, will be read with a shudder all over Christendom. Gen. M'Neil has earned for himself a place among the monsters who shed blood lovingly. We need not recount here the details of this sickening tragedy. The cool, dedetails of this sickening tragedy. The cool, de-liberate selection of the ten victims—all, as we should judge from their names, native Ameri-bability that the Grand Army of the Potomac rill cort of the ten victims and the pro-bability that the Grand Army of the Potomac rill cort of the ten victims and the pro-bability that the Grand Army of the Potomac rill cort of the ten victims and the pro-tability that the Grand Army of the Potomac rill cort of the ten victims and the prowho escaped, says they captured the whole train which preceded the one he was with. An Engi-neer states, that his railroad train was detained train and a helf hours by Federal trains of warons

Preparations for a Federal advance are steadily

side at Acquia Creek on Wednesday. The in-ference drawn from which is, that the army is ference drawn from which is, that the army is about going into winter quarters. The expedi-ency of doing so forms the subject of talk in military circles at Washington. Confederate cavalry and infantry pickets in sight of the vici-nity of Harper's Ferry. Reports locate Jackson on Orange and Alexandria railroad, near the Rappahanock, to hold Siegel from advancing, or to fall on Burnside's rear. Other reports (caution forms along the base of the Hung Ridge (

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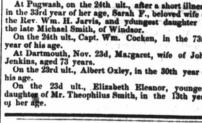
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cans; the parading them with their coffins beside them; the slow and lengthened procession to the distant place of slaughter; the drawing up of the firing party; the partially ineffectual fire; and then the general finish of the massacre with revolvers,—all this is told, without sympathy or censure, by a friend of the assassins; but the facts themselves will command the interest of every reader. And what had these poor men done? How had they forfeited their right to be treated as prisoners of war? In what way had they sinned against that military code which alone preserves the contests of men from becom-ing worse than the contests of wild beasts?— Had they conspired to overpower their captors, or had they contrived an escape? Nothing of the sort is alleged against them. Palmyrn, where this atrocity was done, can scarcely be said to be in danger. It is situated near the bank of the Upper Mississippi, where the Fede-ral gunboats are all-powerful. It had, however, been for a short time in the possession of the Con-federates, and had recently been recovered by Gen. McNeil. It was then discovered that a man amad Andrew Allsman had disappeared during the Confederate occupation. It is not suggested that he had been killed. He may have been

retreated in disorder when his corps fell back towards Fairfax Court House. that he had been killed. He may have been The diplomotic correspondence, prepared to ccompany the President's message, which is now carried away as a prisoner of war; he may have fled away of his own free will ; all that is known

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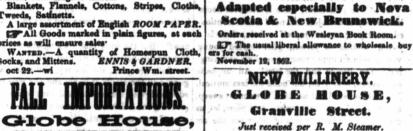
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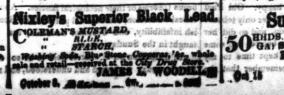
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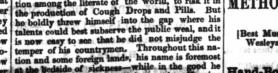
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O, how to memory now they rise, Like angel notes from youder skie For oft we sang them with the blest Who now in heavenly mansions rest.

My father sang them ; when a boy, I heard their notes with glowing joy ; And round his dying bed we missed. The words and notes in which he praise The name of God, and sang of bliss In purer, brighter worlds than this,

My mother sung them soft and sweet, And oft her tones my spirit greet, When dreams, beyond the upper air, My soul on wings of fancy bear To that bright world to which she re When, leaving life with all its wore, Oppressed with grief, of joy bereft, An orphan I was early left.

I sang them with a brother flown Where sin and sorrow are unknown, And with a sister, O, how dear ! Whose notes now greet her mother's ear I sang them with a youthful bride, mi and Who early withered by my side ; They cheered her when life's setting sun Shope on her heaven on earth begun, And only ceased her soul to cheer When heavenly music met her ear, I sang them with a manly son, Whose race on earth was early run, And with a daughter, bright and fair, Who knows in heaven a mother's care.

I've sung them in the forest wild, Where Nature lovely towered and smiled I've sung them on the rolling ees, Whose deep-toned surges joined with me In sounding forth their Maker's praise, Whose word can check or wildly raise The surging billows to the skies, Or still them when to heaven they rise. I've sung them in far distant lands, Where roll the waves on classic strands ; And tears of grief would quickly come, At thoughts of distant friends and home, With whom and were I sang these lays, The good old tunes of other days.

I've sung them with the wise and good, As by Death's stream they joyfal stood, And saw beyond, the walls that rise Where blissful maneions great the eyes.

How dear to me these noble lays, The good old tunes of other days ! On earth I've sung them with the bleet ; And when I reach the heavenly rest I hope to sing there with those Who know no more life's cares or woes, Where golden harps the notes shall raise That fill all heaven with endless praise.

Sweeping and Singing.

King Philip, it is said, once reproved his son -whether it was Alexander I know not-for what she said, and ready to accept of her advice. That was because Philip was no lover of music, That was because Philip was no lover of music, That was because Philip was no lover of music, That was because Philip was no lover of music, That was because Philip was no lover of music, That was because Philip was no lover of music, That was because Philip was no lover of music, That was because Philip was no lover of music, That was because Philip was no lover of music, That was because Philip was no lover of music, That was because Philip was no lover of music, That was because Philip was no lover of music, That was because Philip was no lover of music, That was because Philip was no lover of music, That was because Philip was no lover of music, That was because Philip was no lover of music, That was because Philip was no lover of music, That was because Philip was no lover of music, That was because All is and ready to accept of the sesson passed of quietly ill the close of the beson, when two teachers, who wished to have a little private conversation, took their seeds in front of Miss L's class. Doubtless they wished to consult together for son," said he, "to sing so well?" And Dr. Clarke has comewhere observed—I can not put Where is she now? The eyes that looked upon my finger on the place just now-that mean me then—in the days when I could weep and who is a could weep and the place just now-that mean who is a could weep and the place just now-that mean who is a could weep and the ween is the week their ween ta this weet their theore the member myself to have been in the like circum-Clarke has somewhere observed—I can not par my finger on the place just new—that a man who is good for any thing else. Of course I must not openly differ from men so distinguished as the Greek king, that kissed me; the hands that caressed me; the from men so distinguished as the Greek king, that the inter the to a mother's heart—these arms that folded me to a mother's heart—these the more on earth. the other, and yet I intend to cherish a secret wish that I could sing well. I do not think I should be ashamed of it. I hope not. And as to my being, in that case, good for nothing else, I do not think it would follow. At all events I love music, and since the last time—which was a good while ago—I heard " Shells of Ocean" coming from somewhere within the mysterious good while ago-I heard " Shells of Ocean" coming from somewhere within the mysterious recesses of the plano, under the delicate mani-pulations of a pair of hands that any one might be proud of, I have felt better. At this very moment, while I, after four hours' hard study of a subject that need not be mention ed, am trying to rest myself a little, there is a young woman-in an upper room, sweeping and sing-ing. The broom and the lyre I An unpoetic association, it may be, but none the less musical. Not only musical but useful. If we must sweep. Not only musical but useful. If we must sweep, ed it and plied her needle, and sung to me-she, and rub, and saw, and strike, and plow, let us good. I knew it would be so-knew it make both the instruments of labor and the act when I was only a lad. For I remember that of it as musical as possible. Have I not cut when once she went out to spend an evening, and away many a log of wood to the tune of Old Dog left me at home, I stood at the window and

wood, generous back otherwise she must not be forgotten that the best institutions switched me off with her tail like are only valuable as they are well worked. The regard it as at all unconstitutional. That cow ! dry bones in the ralley until the life-giving Spirit regard it as at all unconstitutional. That cow I I could shed a tear to day at the rememberance of her. For twelve years she gave us milk and butter, and then she gave us beef during the balance of her existence. Such are some of the thoughts that come into my mind as I sit, thed of my day's labor, in my in such a case life alone is efficient, and alone of the second statement.

easy chair, with my feet-clothed for once in attractive. those beautiful alippers, the gift of one who who weeps and sings-reating comfortably by the stove and my aching head reclining against the held, though far from being the most important

generous support of the old rocking chair. And consideration, is by no means to be overlooked. though my lips are motionless, my heart says to How many schools are located in dark and damp though my lips are motionless, my heart says to the young woman in the room above me, sing away, Mrs. B.--y, I love to bear it. It does me good. A moment ago I was lonely ; indeed I was good. A moment ago I was lonely ; indeed I was good, for I was thinking of the poor soldiers. It is a cold, dark, rainy evening, and promises to be useh a stormy night. I shall have my supper, measure by the soldiers will act

be such a stormy night. I shall have my supper, presently, but many of the soldiers will not. I shall he down on a soft, warm bed, with sheets and pillow-cases as white as snow, but they, many of them, hundreds of them, will be out in the storm, out all night. They will shiver with sold,

ndividuals of Mankind. storm, out all night. They will shiver with bold, and feel the pinchings of hunger. Some of then are sick, some wounded, some lonescome and discouraged, some heart-broken. I have a brother emong them a mere lad. But a noble boy is he, who left his Latin ire, iri, ifum, and his Greek fupto, tapteis, taptei, to go and strike in very truth for his country and his God. Hes-ven shield him from the cold, and the storm, and the bullets! Give him shoes for his feet, blan-heats for his body, and every and thought, and VL The Providence of God the Hebrew Nation. VII. The Providence of God with respect Nations in General. VIII. The Providence of God with respect t the Christian Church. IX. The Retributions of Providence X. The Remunerations of Providence. XI. Providential Answers to Prayer. XIL. The Permissive Providence of God. the buildtal totve and every good thought, and purpose, and hope for his brave young heart! His mother and sister are in heaven, and he. A sound mind in a sound body," XIII. The Over-Ruling Providence of God. XIV. The Providence of God a Moral Discilike myself, is alone--all slone ! Who shall weep for him if he falls, or hiss him if he returns ? Not a mother, not a sister. And yet we are not henches; the voice must come through a twisted Notes : The work throughout is distinguished by ap

windpipe, forced up by an effort of twisted mus-eles, in danger of suffering with what is called a " stitch" during the coming week. Think for a orphans, James. Earthly father we have none, no mother, but there is One above us, and I want moment of a preacher, a lawyer, or a teacher in a day-school being obliged to exercise his vocayou, every morning, to look up, and, remembering me as I will remember you, say, Our Father who art in harven ! stantial withal. I feel better. The song has inspired me with tion under this unnatural compulsion of muscles! more courage, more faith. I can look up. A teacher who must do his work among such In nothing does this volume commend itself

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Teachers often find it very difficult to control

more courage, more faith. I can look up. There is a time couring when we shall be sepa-rated from the things that afflict us, or they shall be separated from us. The song tells me involve the disadvantage of a stooping position, without which he must meak louder than is without which he must speak louder than is without which he must speak louder than is suitable for a room in which so many are speak-ing at the same time Methodiat. "There is a land of pure delight."

ing at the same time .-- Methodist. and I believe it. My faith is satisfied. There is a time coming when, instead of mourning there shall be music. And that is the reason why I feel better, even while thinking of the soldiers that are out in the rain, and the cold, the conversation of their scholars, and especially and the storm, hungry, and sick, and wounded and dying. Sweeping and singing ! But the tune is ch

ed now, and so is the occupation, for the baby-that mysterious and seemingly-essential appur gly-essential appur tenance, or impertinence, of every well regulated household -bas opened her eyes, and her mouth, too, and is making her wants known in a way that, I should think, would secure immediate attention. Whatever her little necessities, they seem conveniently supplied, for she has ceased her easily-interpretable clamorings ; and, so far as I can judge, is as perfectly satisfied as I re-

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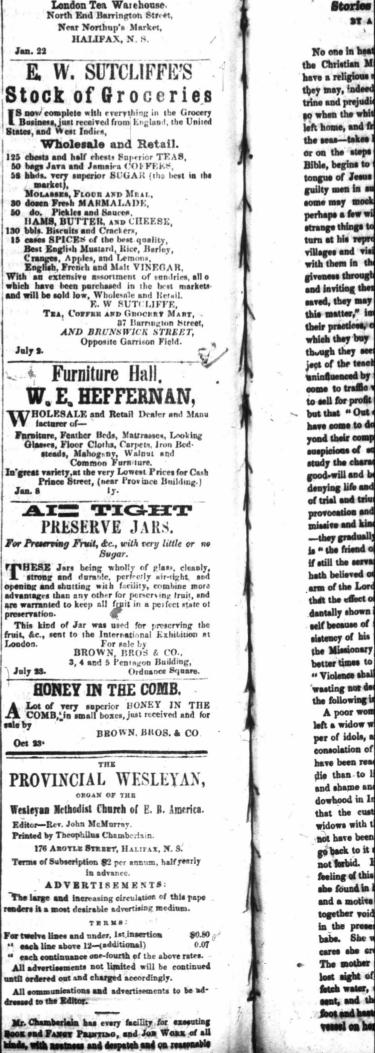
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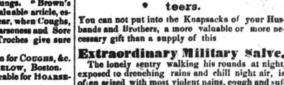
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the subject of the Divine superintendence deeply concerns him, at all times, and always ; and jus to limit it to proper subjects. Of course it may be said that there should be no conversation except what is led by the teacher , but it will with the concernments, great and small, of His except what is led by the teacher to but it will spring up sometimes, and generally dwells upon those topics that most occupy the minds of the children. So Miss L found it one morning in Sunday school. The girls opened a very earn-est appeal to her about somebody's bonnet, to which, of course, she did not respond; but she sensible advice about the impropriety of taking such subjects of conversation for the Sabbath. They listened attentively, seemed convinced by what she said, and ready to accept of her advice the set of a man at a particular juncture, his dis-

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