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Religious Miscellany.

Home Prospects. When the battle is over, the victory won.

and placed on the brow, 'mid the plaudits of ther's house. They are "incorruptible" and When with harps of rejoicing we join in the

Nor dread lest a stain be revealed by the bright-

Those varied emotions of rapture to speak :

When safe in the Home which is ours to inherit.

Home! where earth's bondage, its doubtines Are remembered no more 'mid its freedom and

at Heme! O the welcome our Father shall give! What a greeting we shall from our Brother re-

and the Family thronging with fond salutations, Shall fill with rejoicing their fair habitations !

At Home ! our earth-wanderings and weariness At Home ! on the sinless, the sorrowless shore.

And the words of farewell never once shall be Then onward and upward! we fight for a prize,

For our Country, our Home, and our Crown in And, trusting the strength of our mighty de-

-lrish Evangelist.

Many Mansions.

'All our earthly journey past, Every tear and pain gone by, Here together met at last,
In the mansions of the sky,
Each the welcome 'Come' awaits
Conqueror over death and sin;
Lift your heads, ye golden gates,
Let the rausom'd travellers in!"

In my Father's house there are many mansions.

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tads whom this chapter and this verse were to when summoned from the earthly struggle. terests in this loftier arena. The glorification glory. of one is not attained there at the expense of another's downfall or exclusion. The mansions speaks also of UNITY. are many. The candidates are a mighty multirun that you may obtain !"

The verse speaks of PERMANENCY—they are The word in the original (mouai) is not a tent ever to be altered or demolished. The most

graphic of Eastern travelers thus gives a descripion of tent-life, which, by contrast, affords the est illustration of the mansion-life of heaven : When the cold, sullen morning dawned, and my people began to load the camels, I always felt loath to give back the waste this little spot a common Lord. of ground, that had glowed for awhile with the cheerfulness of a human dwelling. My tent

veller erects his temporary abode for the night, good and how pleasant a thing it is for brethren and beauty of its ascriptions and appeals, contakes it down in the morning, and journeys on
Can England be one?

figure, "the house of our earthly tabernacle" glorious and glorified Head! being "dissolved" (or taken down). 2 Coc, v. " At Home with Jesus! He who went before 1. The framework of mortality, like the Arab

tent, upreared for a time, but after subserving when the lips of the Master have uttered 'Well its temporary purpose, it is, pin by pin, demolished, and the place that once knew it knows it has no more. Not so the ever-during mansions of our Fa-

> eternal in the heavens." No failing of brooks however pure, noble, elevating they may be at should tell his Father about them. the moment, there is no calculating on their To be sure, they were only boots-low, earththe mansion are inscribed the words, " Ye shall go ed? no more out." Our happiness and joy will be How very natural for a child to say what it as immutable and stable as everlasting love and thinks, and tell what it wants!

power and faithfulness can make them. The verse speaks of DIVERSITY-there are

but manifold in their degrees of glory. All will be happy. A halo of unutterable from another star in glory," so, also, we have obtained it. scale of future blessedness.

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and exalted his love and devotedness on earth, ion of need and want to pray sometimes in this once the greatest of Papal propagandist powers; the permitted to appear the promise to walk in white raiment in heaven.

The promise to walk in white raiment in heaven. proach the Holiest of all—the nearer admission will be have to the Father's presence, and receive the more distinguishing badges of the side the ear, when she tripped her foot, broke has for a long time been worth just as little as Father's love. There will be one mansion for the platter, and spoiled my breakfast.—Forgive at present. But the Spanish American colonies him whose pound hath "gained five pounds," me for speaking a hasty word to the servant, and once reckoned as New World offshoots from the and another mansion for him whose pound hath a cross word to my wife. Make me more tengained ten pounds." Each, too, will be appor-tioned according to some earthly antecedents. wrong motives of action, from greed of gain, and There will be the special mansion of the martyr, from over-reaching bargains. Give me true and sionaries are eagerly welcomed by nations tired who was borne from his earthly tent in the cha- honest success in business; enable me to live a riot of fire. There will be the special mansion better man and make a happier home. "manuons"—" many mansions"—" a house" of the missionary, who surrendered home, ease, Let us have more child prayer. Let us pray — "my Father's house." How many reflections worldly honor, to his noble embassy, and stood more earnestly for the things we really want, and are grounded into this one brief utterance of our gracious Redeemer! With what a homelikal alone and unbefriended on Pagan shores, wit. not be surprised if we obtain them. — Independation of the Mexicans in proportion as it ignores Ponish twanner. gracious Redeemer! With what a homelike aspect do they invest our every thought of the mansion for the minister of Christ who boldly

Heaven! They were among His last words; the mansion for the minister of Christ who cold, proclaimed the message of life and death. There will be the mansion for the Sabbath-school will be the mansion for the Sabbath-school "bemestead" of which he speaks. Let us will be the mansion for the Sabbath-school gather around Him, with the house of His Fapatience and unmurmuring resignation ;-fer Word of God: The verse speaks of MULTIPLICITY—" many the child who fell on earth a withered blossom, whose tent was taken down "while it was yet was reading it. His priest frightened him into worth to Popery. Had He been addressing His own disciples day," but reconstructed into a building of God burning it, by saying that it was false, etc.— Nor has the Romish Pontiff any thing more one, the assurance would have been sufficient, eternal in the heavens. There will be a mansion Some two months since, he met with a poor to hope from Austria, since the blight of the re-There will be a home for each of you." But for the old veteran of the cross, the champion in black laborer who attends our services, and was cent war. Little cares the Pope, now how deep-

tude which no man can number. Believer! "so diversity. The Church triumphant is one house, priest, no doubt to quiet him. 'Then,' said he, out. The dinner hour approached, and the Holy The Church on earth, alas! is a house divided 'I am safe, and want nothing more from you.' Father, according to invariable etiquette, ate his against itself—church divided against church. The priest got angry and said, 'The Bible is morsel alone, beedless of the hungry Empress Christian against Christian. Nominally the chil- true; but this book is false!' The man indig- Having done this, he called his chariot and his dren of one Father, but dwelling in separate nantly ordered him to leave his presence. He escort, and proceeded to his evening ride, which dren of one Father, but dwelling in separate then sent for the poor black man to talk and the was careful to prolong. Still the Empress, the series to be altered or demolished. The most of the poor black man to talk and then sent for the poor black man to talk and then sent for the poor black man to talk and the was careful to prolong. Still the Empress, then sent for the poor black man to talk and the was careful to prolong. Still the Empress, then sent for the poor black man to talk and the was careful to prolong. Still the Empress, the sent for the poor black man to talk and the was careful to prolong. Still the Empress, the sent for the poor black man to talk and the was careful to prolong. another, "I of Apollos." Nominally pilgrims on soon after, with his precious Bible by his side, resolved not to be baffled, awaited his return till one road, traversing the same wilderness, but and holding his instructor by the hand, he six o'clock, when, in utter despair she went with each keeping his own peculiar and separate path- gently fell asleep in Jesus. way, journeying on often with no look of kindly recognition exchanged, as if they were aliens the Bible, to prevent it from being destroyed.—

Who can but nite this victim of the Mexican

But in yonder bright and happy home, diswas spared to the last, but when all else was cord, division, separation will be known no more. loved so much." ready for the start, then came its fall. The pegs Once within that sacred portal, the exclamation were drawn, the canvas shivered, and in less than a minute there was nothing that remained long together on the pilgrimage, and maintainmy genial home, but only a pole and a bundle." ing a cold and chilling reserve and alienation !

The shepherds of the country are also who are mourning over these sad estrange- accomplishment or its prophecies, the attestation of its miracles, the attestation of its miracles, the attestation of its miracles, the importance of the country are also of its miracles, the attestation of its miracles, the attestation of its miracles, the importance of the consistency of its doctrines, the importance of the country are also who are mounting over these sad estrange- accomplishment or its prophecies of Cardinal Manning, himself a country are also who are mounting over these sad estrange- accomplishment or its prophecies of Cardinal Manning, himself a country are also who are mounting over these sad estrange- accomplishment or its prophecies, the attestation of its martyrs, cious prophecies of Cardinal Manning, himself a country are also who are mounting over these sad estrange- accomplishment or its prophecies of Cardinal Manning, himself a country are also who are mounting over these sad estrange- accomplishment or its prophecies, the attestation of its martyrs, cious prophecies of Cardinal Manning, himself a country are also who are mounting over these sad estrange- accomplishment or its prophecies of Cardinal Manning, himself a country are also who are mounting over these sad estrange- accomplishment or its prophecies of Cardinal Manning, himself a country are also who are mounting over these sad estrange- accomplishment or its prophecies of Cardinal Manning, himself a country are also who are mounting over these sad estrange- accomplishment or its prop which they relied for water, or the grass foundation with the some of them soft, but cunningly spread out and the some of them soft, but cunningly spread out and the some of them soft, but cunningly spread out and some of them soft, but cunningly spread out and some of them soft, but cunningly spread out and some of the some of

For his own people Mansions to prepare;
The soul's deep longings still'd, its conflicts o'er,
All rest and blessedness with Jesus there.
What Home like this can the wide earth afford?
'So shall we be forever with the Lord.'"

Child Prayer

'O God! bless father and mother, and sister -W. H. Cudworth. there! No joys withered and smitten there, Mamy, and please make my boots go on easy, like the grass of the wilderness. "The Lamb was the prayer of a little boy that prayed for that is in the midst of the throne shall feed them, what he wanted. He did not use a great deal and lead them to living fountains of waters." of circumoclution to pray for the things he did Rev. vii. 17. Ah! it is the saddest, the most not want. His boots were the things that trouhumiliating feature of the joys of earth, that, bled him most; and it was very natural that he

permanency. The mind will, in spite of itself, ly things, that many good people would not think What then shall we feel? Earth words are too be haunted with the dark possibility of the ruth- fit to carry to the throne of grace. Not so less invader of all happiness coming and deshing thought the little boy. He thought he had a the full cup in a thousand fragments on the right to go to his Father with anything that trou-Nor can earth-minds conceive the joy of the spir- ground In Heaven no shadow of vicissitude or bled him. Maybe his pinching boots had made change can ever enter to dim an ever-brightening him say bad words, and put him in a bad humor. future. Oace within that heavenly fold, we are At any rate, he wanted them to 'go on easy,' in the fold forever. On the lintels of the eternal and why not pray for the things that he want-

It seems to me, children often have a truer idea of prayer than many grown-up people. They many maneions;"-not only many in number, pray for what they desire with a beautiful simplicity of faith and trust. Older people pray more for the things they suppose they ought to want bliss and glory will encircle each separate dwell- for than the things they really do want. If they ing, beyond what eye hath seen, or ear heard, get an answer to their prayer, they are more sur-or heart conceived. But as "one star differeth prised than they would have been that they not

reason to believe, there will be gradations in the | Many people pray for the heathen, for their The allusion here is evidently to the different pression of wrong and wickedness in general, and new song. courts of the Jewish temple. These were diverse for the hastening of that glorious day when all in name and character. The outer and inner shall know the Lord, from the least even unto which wastes away? The things of time or now firmly laid in this inland town of Bokis.— were lightened, and their faces were not asham-Where the union of hearts shall be ever unbrok- courts, the courts of the Gentiles, the courts of the greatest,-leaving their own individual needs the priests, the Holy of Holies. All these were and wants out of the category of their supplica-

of the Lord." The lowliest Israelite was within How many enter their closet and bend their of the Lord." The lowliest Israelite was within How many enter their closet and bend their us te make a wise choice, and, with Joshus, may sight of the altar, and within hearing of the knees to say something after this fashion: O, we choose to serve the Lord. High Priest's benediction. But there were some thou adorable Father ! thou art the infinite, etercourts more hallowed and glorious than others, nal, unchangeable Jehovah, the only wise God! their sacredness increasing the nearer the wor- who holdest the earth in a balance, and the nashipper approached the place where dwelt the tions are as dust before thee; this world is thy mystic Shekinah. It will be the same with the footstool, and the inhabitants thereof are as vile But while fighting and hasting thro' this decary be within range of the benediction of the Great hand, and upon a vast milutitude of miserable

Let us have more child prayer. Let us pray

The Bible its own Witness.

is discoursing for all time. His omniscient a hundred battles of the faith, and for the youththe discerned at that moment the unborn my, ful soldier, who was only buckling on his armor he lent him. He became so much impressed person of his brother, Maximillian. It matters that he came to this city to get a Bible for him- not that Maximillian has suffered greatly in bepatriarchs, prophets, saints, martyrs; - from the leaves no void or vacuum. As in the terrestial, London. Once again in possession of the Bible, the confiscation of church property, he became ime that righteous Abel bent alone, a righteous, so in the celestial firmament. Though every he read it with avidity. Soon after, he fell sick forever an outcast from Papal favor. What can edeemed saint, before the throne—the first planet circling round the Sun of Deity will shine unto death. He insisted on having his oratory be more melancholy than the mission of the Emsheaf of a mighty harvest—until the gerners be with a borrowed splendor, yet the larger the and images destroyed, and finally made it his press of Mexico to Rome? That the daughter filled, and the song of the ransomed become " as planet and nearer its orbit is to its grand centre, dying request. His daughter, a girl of about of a wise and virtuous Protestant sovereign must the voice of much people, and as the voice of the greater will be its radiance and glory. eventeen, to please her father, had them bro- perform such an errand in behalf of her Catholic my waters, and as the voice of mighty thun- Though every flower will in itself be perfect, re-Merings," Rev. xix. 6. He is to bring "many fleeting the lovely hues and tints of heaven, yet for the priest to give him the last rites of the poor old Pope. His treatment of the unhappy sons unto glory." There is a grace for all—they will be of diverse form and color. Some Church. He said he did not wish nor need the lady is thus described: "He admitted the Emcrowns for all—mansions for all! Heaven has will diffuse a sweeter fragrance, or cluster in priest. They, however, called him. His wife press to his presence, but he shut out her argubeen filling for six thousand years, and still there larger and richer groups than others. But all, told him that the priest had come and wished ment from his heart, telling ber distinctly that to room. How different its "recompense of large and small, the saint a hundred years old to see him. He replied he had forbidden them a deed for which he had excommunicated Victor to see him, He replied he had foroided them worldly crowns and worldly and the child translated in infancy, will (not to call him, and did not wish to see him. The to call him, and did not wish to be many run, but withstanding this diversity) have the same qua-priest, however, entered his room, and with son of her husband in Mexico. It was to no one (only) received the prize." 1 Cor. ix. 24. lity of bliss. The planet at the outskirts of the bland words tried to persuade him to confess.— purpose that the earnest suitor pressed her case. In the heavenly the competition is open to heavenly sphere and that nearest the centre will He said he had confessed to Christ, and that The heart of the Pope was as hard as the nether whoseever will." There is no jarring of inbe bathed in one and the same rays of ineffable was enough. 'But,' said the priest, 'you must mill-stone. The Empress made the extraordinary take the holy communion of the body of Christ. and frantic avowal that she would not leave the But while the verse speaks of Diversity, it He replied, 'I have Christ in my heart, and Vatican till she had gained her request. The need nothing more." He took up his Bible, heartless Pontiff let her have her own way-that There will be diversity in unity, and unity in and asked, 'Is this true?' 'Yes,' said the is, none of the officials were called to bundle her "After his death, the black offered to buy The terrible effect of this repulse upon the rea-

and foreigners, instead of brethen and sisters in could ever take from her the blessed Book scheme? which had saved her father's soul, and which he Was the conduct of Pius IX. a last spiteful

More Precious.

precious. The variety and antiquity of its his- time only, as some of them claim.

Things that Last.

Let us now look at some of these things that

I have often heard a poor blind girl sweetly believe that these are things that 'will never wear out.' And we are told in God's own book to be 'kind one to another, tender-hearted, for-

giving one another.' The word of the Lord will never wear out .-Though the grass shall wither, and the flowers ever.'-1 Peter i. 24, 25.

The life of the righteous will never wear out. They will live in the world to some, as long as vice and instruction. He was baptized and in-

The crown of glory will never wear out .-ont; but the crown of glory will never fade away .- 1 Peter v. 4.

The 'pew song' will never wear out. hear sometimes that some of our tunes are worn country, for the prosperity of Zion, for the supthreadbare; but that will never be said of the once, the Chinese in Hong Kong furnishing the do helpless sinners good." A large number surliberatory. He rece to

Which will you choose? The lasting, or that eternity? Will you choose wealth, honor, fame; Episcopal Recorder. or the joys of heaven, eternal life, the crown of glory, and the 'new song ?'s May God enable

Religious Intelligence.

Pope to an aged tree. His own temporal pow- can give but one or two brief extracts :-Let us see that our garments are kept undefiled;
But there will be "inner courts" and enclosures

For to none but the white-robed of earth has
been given

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Would lying in sin and wickedness.'

Would it not oftener be a more real expressand exalted his love and devotedness on earth,

and exalted his love and devotedness on earth, of priestcraft. Already the violent revolutions in Mexico, once deemed merely political, are discovered to have a religious character, and a Until recently, the Pope might safely reckon on the adherence of France. But a limit has been reached. Napoleon now confesses that he dares not prolong the occupation of Rome beyond the Until recently, the Pope might safely reckon on The Bible its own witing from not prolong the occupation of Rome beyond the stipulated period. Even the efforts of France written will sflord pleasure and instruction.

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Eight was a standard with the standard will be a standard with the standard will be a standard with the stand ther in sight, and taste this Eschol grape which He himself plucks from the borders of the Heacord the following interesting statement of the towards aiding the Pope in retaining his hold retained to the evils to which the evils to which the Kaffirs are specially ad pockets. Meanwhile, the deposit of solid strattractive and instructive power of the simple on Mexico, have failed in such wise as to hum results of the revivale.

Persons who listened to the evils to which the Kaffirs are specially ad pockets. Meanwhile, the deposit of solid strature and instructive power of the simple on Mexico, have failed in such wise as to hum results of the revivale. ble not only the Pope, but also Napoleon; sc "A certain man had obtained a Bible, and that, henceforth, French adherence will be little

tonsole and cheer. He would, therefore, certify that there is abundant provision made for all—

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blessedness to the full—a glory and a joy which limprint as the Testament he had with him—

last struggle of a sinking man, he proceeded to due order: long-suffering centleness coorders.

revenge? Papists will say that it was only firmness in meting out justice to a delinquent. - They would, mareover, have us believe that the Pope is stronger in spiritual power, now that the tem-Upon every reading the Bible grows more poral power is leaving him-is departing for a

of its comforts, the proportion and symmetry of should still enjoy the solat of upholding the came not under the influence of terror, for no- his great grief and trouble, lost the clerkship. its parts, present such a fund of instruction to Pope! We trust the motive is misstated—Can thing had been said to excite it. They a vowed He now wished to leave home and try to get the mind, light to the path, assurance to the America be a bud of promise for another Papal themselves suddenly made sensible, vividly and his living elsewhere. His parents at last conheart and inspiration to the soul, that while we spring-time? Early in October there met in sorrowfully sensible, of the sinfulness of their sented, and sent him forth with their prayers are so much concerned about the text-book in Baltimore a Council of the Romish Bishops and hearts, and the evil of their ways. I ask, c wild and blessing. He first went te Exeter, where geography, arithmetic, grammas, philosophy, Archbishops in the United States. Most of the the grief of such persons be unreal? history and science in general for common school sessions were strictly secret. The bishops were "But so much of the excitement was un. the beautiful cathedral, and at the books in the use, it is deplorable to know that its covers are at great pains to persaude the outer world that necessary." The feeling was awakened by a shop windows, a strong desire sprang up in his so seldom opened, its pages so rarely consulted. the convention had no political significance. Yet consciousness of having violated the most sacred mind to become a student, and he at once set how unlike the Popery of the past, if the Coun- of obligations those of duty to God. Will off for Oxford, two hundred miles, walking the

the now ascendent party by the offer of their vote "exceeding sinfulness of sin" is felt? sing, 'Kind words will never die.' Ah! we upon conditions? Will that party have the principle to refuse these overtures ?- Ch World

What one Convert can do. About seven years ago a Chinese convert to

Christianity came to Hong Kong from Bokla, a fall away, the word of the Lord endureth for town about one hundred miles in the interior. He had been converted through the labors of a colporteur, and sought the missionaries for ad-The next year he came sgain, bringing with him The joys of the kingdom of heaven will never a new convert, who had been brought to Christ Early in 1860 he came a fifth time, bringing nine persons with him for baptism, and in the spring The crown of the winner in the Olympic games of that year, a missionary visited the place and from twelve till one o'clock, and sometimes pensoon faded; the crowns of kings will all wear baptized forty-four more. On a subsequent visit, itents on these occasions come forward and kneel Messra. Chalmers and Lagge found a people at the altar rail, weeping and praying for pardon. prepared for the Lord; a great number offered It has been our delightful duty to point all these themselves for admission, and a chapel and mis- awakened, burdened souls to the Lamb of God,

The Revival in South Africa.

We gave in previous numbers extended inforon several of our mission stations in South joy. Old and young, rich and poor, parents and ners, of great piety, and of such extensive on several of our mission stations in South
Africa, in connection with the labours of a devoted Evangelist of the California Conference of
the Methodist Eulegonal Church. The Inpurer.

The Inpurer. the Methodist Episcopal Church. The January ting each other on the blissful change. I shall "many mansions" of the Heavenly Temple, and the vast multitude in the New Jerusalem will Almighty Lord, to look upon the work of thy of the early autumn, we were led to liken the of some who then tasted and saw that the Lord of some who then tasted and saw that the Lord bow, and the learned but humble Bishon.

duty at a very important season. One writer in about sixty additionel members.

which lie at the root of the Christian life, spring But we have not space for more.] due order; long-suffering, gentleness, goodness, fidelity, meekness, temperance. Now in strict accordance with this " newness of life," which affords a test of the reality of conversion, the change in feeling, in manners, and in action, disand confounded their former associates. Leaders in vice have become champions in defence of discords have been healed; and quarrels that Surely this is the spirit of primitive consecration had lasted for years, ended in the overture for and endurance. reconciliation, by the parties most aggrieved. These are specimens of the practical effects of A further portion both illustrates and vindi-

this preaching. They tell their own tale. cates the work as follows :-

persons constitutionally calm and impassive, as near her own cottage. The tents of the East," says another, "sel- Alas I is it only now we are to begin to know tory, the light it affords in various researches, tory, the inguistrative horizon of honest and pious parents, small farmers in a ing among its members produced by your turntellar and pious parents, small farmers in a ling among its members produced by your turntellar and pious parents, small farmers in a ling among its members produced by your turntellar and pious parents, small farmers in a ling among its members produced by your turntellar and pious parents, small farmers in a ling among its members produced by your turntellar and pious parents, small farmers in a ling among its members produced by your turntellar and pious parents, small farmers in a ling among its members produced by your turnand nearty of the accriptions and appears, our ing the old stone over: Diages of grass flattenstitute by no means its chief charms; but the Can England be one? Witness the growth of had resisted most strenuously their own penithat was his name, had six brothers and five ed down, colorless, matted together as if it had The shepherds of the country are also

Ye who are mourning over these sad estrange
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And I whom had to labor hard on the been bleached and ironed; hideous crawling accomplishment of its prophecies, the splendor accomplishmen

cil failed to consider how Romish votes should any one dare to say that such sorrow ought to whole weary way. At night he sometimes slept benceforth be cast in the United States! Are be less poignant than that awakened by any in barns or by the side of a haystack. He lived they to incline, as in the past, to the winning human ills? Is deep, impassioned grief allow- chiefly on bread and water, with a little milk side, in order that majority votes may somehow able when earthly sources of sorrow are opened, now and then. be bent to Romish purposes? Will the bishops and yet not to be when warranted when the

" But its manifestation was violently unnatural." I stood in the midst of forty or fifty persons, who were sorrowing unto repentance. I did so from evening to evening, and this is God shall live; but the death of the wicked structed, and shortly returned to his native town.

dated Mission House, D'Urban, Natal, Oct. 10th. 1866.

We are now holding prayer-meetings daily sion house were to be purchased and fitted up at and to asssure them that "none but Jesus can and he used often to say, " If I had been chosen means. Through the labors of this native rendered themselves to God, trusted in Jesus, ed." About one hundred and fifty profess to death, in 1650, when he was seventy-two, he have received forgiveness of sins, and there are still some groaning for redemption. The sights we have witnessed around the pulpit, and at the but a good Bishop. nation respecting the wonderful work of God penitent form have thrilled our hearts with holy

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District appears to be the amount of discussion Saviour in all things!" A large number of the which it has occasioned in the newspapers, and otherwise. Some publications have been sent us which show that the subject has forced itself alves with other sections of the Christian Church. selves with other sections of the Christian Church. been advanced by Prof. Wilhur, of Hamilton, on the attention of the community; and that the friends of truth have not been wanting in their this gracious visitation; and has already received source in marine vegetation, just as coal have the source in marine vegetation, just as coal have the source in marine vegetation.

sults which Mr. Taylor sims at, and (under God) power and blessed results. At the first prayer- After their term of growth was completed they secures, by his preaching, may well cast into the meeting forty penitents came to the rail, and became detached, floated off, and finally sunk to shade that which has given rise to hostile critic- twenty-four found peace. This was only the be- the bottom. It is a received opinion among ism. Another, in another paper, vindicates the ginning of a work which is still going on, and geologists that this portion of the North Amework from the charge of creating confusion, and of which you will receive fuller information.

ingly reminds us of many similar apologies for revivals published in this country in former man of common sense, who has studied human its whole extent deep hollows and ridges. It years. Mr. Dugmore having been, as we should a control to the country in former was not level, but had throughout the whole extent deep hollows and ridges. It manufacture, would expect this. Unrestrained by the was, of course in these deep hollows that these Persons who listened to the entire discourse, re
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A True Spirit. A convert in India, entreated to give up the ported to have made the following remarks:-Christian religion, said: "I love Jesus Christ He stated that he now dwells in a house built because he loveth me, and I must obey him. on the balloon style of frames, the largest stick Even if I knew that heaven were full, and there of upright timber in the building being only two self by this man's instrumentality, has astonished was no room for me, I should still love him, and by four inches square. He had adopted the live for his honor and glory." Efforts were made practice, now in vogue in many other localities, to convince him by argument. He said, "Should of "back lathing and plastering," which is not the religion they had reviled. Men of profligate they even be able to bring sophistical arguments only a most effectual way of rendering a house which I could not answer, I should not be trou- warm in winter and cool in hot weather, but the lives have, with bitter shame, made confession, and are endeavouring to repair the evil of their bled. I have an inward experience of the love of Christ which can never be shaken or removed !"

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The back lathing is done by nailing strips of terror of their families, and the pests of their tion. He said to the missionary, "Threats I boards on the sides of the stude, sawing lath in neighbourhood, have renounced the use of intoxicating liquors, and the very alteration in their outward appearance proclaims the change within.

Profane swearers are shuddering at the recollection of their favourite oaths and blasphemies. verts and inquirers in his native village were wall is plastered. Clay will serve a good pur-Frauds and wrongs have been acknowledged, and restitution made. Men who had taken advantage of the detected villany of others to me to stand firm for their sakes. No if my large chambers, instead of only one, between the scape from their own responsibilities, have come me to stand firm for their sakes. No, if my forward and paid the demands which they had own soul were not worth saving, I would cling to asserted were forgeries. Long standing family Christ, in order to bring them to him also!" wall on the inside of the building.

General Miscellann.

The Self-Made Boy.

Many years ago, a boy of 17 was seen travelon the first evening, to request the prayers of ing on foot and alone in England. He carried lying there long enough, insinuated your stick the ministers on their behalf. The numbers in- over his shoulder, at the end of a stick, all the or your foot or your fingers under its edge and creased on succeeding evenings. Now among clothing he had in the world, and had in his turned it over as a housewife turns a cake, when these were persons of every age, from ten years pocket an old leather purse, containing a few she says to herself, "It's done by this time!" to sixty. They were the married as well as the pieces of money given him by his mother, when, What an odd revelation, and what an unforeunmarried, fathers and mothers of families; with a prayerful heart, she took leave of him seen and unpleasant surprise to a small commu-

How sirikingly illustrative is this of the Bible eternal song—a united Church under its one the pertinency of its applications, the abundance English protection, rather than that France cial grade that Queen's Town affords. They preferred by the parish, and John Prideaux, to

he met with no success; but as he looked on

When he reached the splendid and ancient city of Oxford, his clothing was nearly worn out, his feet were sore, his spirits were cast down, and he scarcely knew what to do. He had heard of Exeter College in Oxford, and thither he went, and engaged himself as servant to the cook. Here he might have been seen my testimony concerning them. "The grief of scouring his pans and at the same time reading two thirds of the number was silent grief, or ex- a book. His love of study soon drew the attenpressed in whispered earnestness. Of the rest, tion of the learned doctors, and they took him about one half wept audibly, and a few, chiefly into the college as a "poor scholar," and proyouths from the country, were in a state of men-vided for his wants. John felt grateful for their tal distress, still more loudly manifested. Now kindness, studied hard, and was soon at the was there anything unnatural in this? Various head of his class. It was not long before he was made Fellow of the College, and received the been demonstrative alike, it would have supplied degree of Master of Arts; soon after which he wear out. The pleasures of this world soon die; by his teaching. The next year and the next, Extract of a letter from the Rev. C. Harmon, was chosen Rector of the College, then Professor of Divinity, and then Vice-Chancellor of the University. While he had the charge of the College, his learning and his winning manners caused it to flourish more than any college in England, and more foreigners came to it for

instruction than ever was known before. In 1641 he was chosen Bishop of Worcester. have been Bishop of Worcester." He rose to

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House Building. At a late meeting of the New York Farmer's

Club, Mr. Solon Robinson, of the Tribune, is reoutside siding and the papered or whitewashed

The Sunlight of Truth. Did you never, in walking in the fields come across a flat stone which had lain nobody knows

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forming a little hedge, as it were, all around it close to its edge-and have you not, in obedience to a kind feeling that told you it had been

sible office, Sir John has shown a capacity for the trust reposed in him seldom, if ever, equalled. Seem to be much disposition to disturb the presented with shrewd practical sense, and intimately acquainted, by long experience and close observation, with Indian affairs, he seems to have won the confidence both of the native chiefs and of the people to a remarkable degree. The grand gathering at Agral a city of great renown on account of its historical associations, and the almost unequalled magnificence of its historical associations, and the almost unequalled magnificence of its historical associations, and the almost unequalled magnificence of its historical associations, and the almost unequalled magnificence of its historical associations, and the almost unequalled magnificence of its historical associations, and the almost unequalled magnificence of its historical associations, and the almost unequalled magnificence of its historical associations, and there does not disturb the present two classes of 1766, recording six of seven members each, are now represented by about two million of communicants; the first congregation of five persons by about eight millions of people. The Methodist communicants of the country amount to nearly one-half of the Protestant Churches the Doctor's celebrated Eirenicon in the Index public. They are therefore nearly as responsible for the Christianity of the native of the country amount to nearly one-half of the Protestant Churches together. They are therefore nearly as responsible for the Christianity of the native of people in the following ratio, as compared with some other denominations of people in the following ratio, as compared with some other denominations of people in the following ratio, as compared with some other denominations of people in the following ratio, as compared with some other denominations of people in the following ratio, as compared with some other denominations of people in the following ratio, as compared with some about two millions of communicant

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General Intelligence.

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Union MEETINGS .- The Union Prayer Meeting in Granville Street Church was well attendnotwithstanding the storm. The next Meet ing will be in Poplar Grove Church on Monday evening next. Subject of prayer—The Christianisation of India and the East

Y. M. C. Association .- The Asnual Meeting of the Y. M. C. Association for this city will be d in their rooms on Saturday evening next. CITY RAILBOAD .- The case in City Court of Conion against City railroad drivers, for an assuit in removing the team of the former from the track, resulted in the acquittal of the defendents, the question of the right of way being served for the decision of a superior court. The deep snow since Thursday last has stopped he cars for a season. The city council has seed an ordinance against the use of the snow plough, and requiring that runners be used when now permits. In this the city fathers may pos-ably find they have exceeded their prerogative. MARINE DISASTER .- The brig J. J. Fraser, Carke Master, was wrecked off Canso on the night of the 17th inst, and all on board perishd but one man, James Shearman of Port Mul-

BRITISH AMERICA, by the Hon. J. McCully. We think enough has been said and written on the Confederation question for the present. Yet the pamphlet before us, which is well writmsy be read with advantage, both by Unionists and by Anti Unionists. Even many nists and by Anti Unionists. Even many in candour admit that he has fairly stated

Fredericton Mayorality .- Mr. Needham is been elected by a majority of 80 over Mr. leckwith.

LUNENBURG Co.—The Magistrates of this

CUMBERLAND COUNTY. The Grand Jury having recommended licenses for the sale o tote:-For, 29. Against, 23. Not voting, 2. came to Pugwash, when a petition of a majority of the rate-payers of that district against licenses | morning. presented, which took the power to grant out of the jurisdiction of the court, and the tleman recommended in Wallace being a Caroner for the County, could not legally hold a license, -to that Pugwash and Wallace, as well as River

Philip and Wentworth, will be without licensedhouses this year. The Amherst Gazette states that John Gutten of Pugwash, left that place in the fall of 1865, in a schooner, with a cargo of lumber for St. February. It is said Pierre, arrived safely at his distination. He sold the Queen in person. his cargo, and left for Bay of Islands, in the schooner Ocean Belle, Peppy, master; taking with him money and goods to purchase a cargo fish. A large number of vessels were frezen in the Bay the following winter, and it was supposed that the Ocean Belle was among them; out when the Spring opened, no tidings from her could be obtained, and it became too evident that she had never reached the Bay. The possibility that Mr. C. and the crew have been picked up by some other vessel is not now entertained, so long a time having elapsed since they were heard from.

NARMOUTH .- The Herald gives a list of a the supping owned in the County. The total master of vessels at present owned in Yarmouth is 186.—smounting to 72,607 tons,—and classified as follows : -25 Ships, 79 Barques, 1 Steamship, 18 Brigs, 13 Brigantines, and 50 Schooners. There are at present thirteen vessels of large size building or under contract for parties in Yarmouth, the aggregate tonnage which will amount to 8,450 tons.

THE OFFICIAL DESPATCH COMMUTING SEN EXCES OF LYNCH AND MCMAHON, &c. - MON-7254L, C. W., Jan. 10, 1867.— The following despatch, received by the Governor-General o the fate of the Fenian prisoners, has just made public :-

Downing Street, Nov. 24, 1866. Lord,—I have received your telegram taking that you have reserved the sentences Fenian convicts, and referring me Mr. Seward's communication to Sir F. Bruce pon the subject. I have also received your espatch of November 3, and the reports of enjan trials. Mr. Seward, I observe, applies record of the judicial proceedings, and from the papers before me that the request been granted. I approve of your having optication by the prisoner's counsel through United States Consul in Canada, who ha facilities granted him, might have secured or Mr. Seward all that he desires, and would have been more in accordance with ordinary Dange; but while thus ready and anxious to afford the convicts in question every chance of hterposing any plea for delay or extenuation Hungarian Diet which may fairly be open to them, through the Deak's address. Proper authorities of their country, I am bound FLORENCE. Jan protect the administration of justice in Cafrom any claim of supervision which might Erst perusal of Mr. Seward's words, be hought to attach to them. Such language might possibly be construed into a claim on the Part of the United States Government, to inveshe pricial proceedings as carried on in Canada, leave of the Pope and depart. with all the safeguards and sanctions of the discovered to assassinate the Pacha of Egypt. The plot included the subversion of the Government, and the investing of the reins of the Government, in the hands of Selim Pacha, who is said to be at the head of the movement. The conspirace has a compliance with which would be inconstant to the rights and dignity of an independent State, but because the practice and proper would serve the following as the practice and proper would serve the server, batter the bowels and back pendent State, but because the practice and proper would serve the bowels and back pendent State, but because the practice and proper would be inconstituted.

PARIS, Jan. 18.—The banquet extended by the properties on such as properties, or any persons that the properties of the castward of where the all for a few may always be relied upon in such cases. As soon as you feel the symptoms, take one teason and frustrated the public, or any persons that may favour him with a call.

JAMES H. HEWSON.

PARIS, Jan. 18.—The banquet extended by with the medicine, clear. uraprudence of the two countries on such a question is, I believe, almost if not quite iden

After a careful perusal of the trials in Toron convinced that not the faintest shadow of an imputation can, in the opinion of any reason-able person, rest upon the perfect fairness of the proceedings or the justice of the verdict. Not only was there no curtailment of that full measure of liberty and means of defence which as essential an element in the criminal jurispadence both of the United States and of Great Britain, but every privilege that could be conceded to the prisoners appears to have been allowed. The case of the Urown was temperately

a foundations of episcopal pride. There are nor less than a wanton and lawless attack, with foundations believe who would not have the avowed object of carrying fire and sword into an inoffensive province. It has, indeed, English presents tone assumed by "my into an inoffensive province. It has, indeed, charge us with having acted with precipitancy providentially proved to be as fruitless in its re-sults as it was wicked in its design, which not in carrying out the regulations of the Conferonly contemplated murder and rapine in Cana-rear, when corresponding with an eged and only contemplated murder and rapine in Cana-da, but the possibility of embroiling two (riendly)

and although the title of "My Lord" and your lord and submitted and submitted cheerfully, to a great socifice of their time and their professional avocations. Property has been described.

gods to feed the appearance which the associates and sympathizers with these unhappy criminals adopted, the language which they are reported to have held, and the idle threats of retaliation that have been used by them, rendered it easier given that have been used by them, rendered it easier reported to us as hopeless cases, and those to government to overlook the grave character of government to government to overlook the grave character of government to governm to have held, and the idle threats of retaliation reason to hope for early payment. We com- Duncan (P.W. acct. \$12), Rev H Daniel (P.W. generate por the Bishop " is the representative and the offence; but taking into account that nearly ward whom further forbearance would not be a virtue. After waiting for three weeks a second instalment of delinquents this week has been dropped; but these do not, to our knowledge, include any reported to us by their Ministers as intending to make an early action of the sistence. The readily accepting the opinion of yourself and the content of the sistence of the sistence of the second instalment of delinquents this week has been dropped; but these do not, to our knowledge, include any reported to us by their Ministers as intending to make an early action of the sistence.

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> servitude or imprisonment, as the law of Canada the blame of such an omission. that this punishment, to which the capital sen-tences have been commuted may be of sufficient severity to warn others of the still graver consequences to which they will inevitably render themselves liable by a repetition of such insane and criminal proceedings; but if, unhappily, this hope should be disappointed, all such persons must be prepared to be visited with the extreme penalty of the law.

I have, &c , CARNARVON.

United States.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 17 .- The steamer

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the reception of Juarez. Boston, Jan. 18.—The severest snow-storm for 10 years commenced at 2 A. M. yesterdy, and

continued for 24 hours, without intermission, oring to place upon us a responsibility which, on accompanied by a North-East gale, causing im-County have refused to grant licenses for the seed liquor.

Mense drifts, and almost suspending travel.

About 2 feet of snow had fallen. Carolina says a secret organization, with revo-

ded that licenses be granted by the following and law officers confess themselves afraid to tainly receive The Provincial Wesleyan. They The steamer Ellen S. Terry, running to Newbern, N. C., was badly damaged by fire this Were we immediately to stop every Paper now

Boston, Jan 18-Several vessels are reported are said to have been frozen to death yester- Conference regulations, we should not exceed

European.

February: It is said that it will be opened by

The London Weekly Review of the 5th January says:—"The delegates from the British North American Provinces, at present assembled in London, are making satisfactory progress. They have so revised the Quebec plan as to have obtained unanimity on the part of all the Provinces represented—Upper and Lower Canada, with Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

The different colonial interests seem to be satisfactory progress. They have so revised the Quebec plan as to have obtained unanimity on the part of all the Provinces represented—Upper and Lower Canada, with Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

Our brethren will pardon us for enunciating once more our earnest desire to receive from the Usiness handsomely, and show that they have not been unmindful, either of the claims of the Conference Organ, or of the late Frank Coburn, in the 12th year of her age, Bliza Harriet, daughter of Peter S. and Catherine Burnham.

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ment continues to oppose the wishes of Hungary, in insisting on the army organization scheme Wesleyan. and other measures equally oppressive and

odious to the people.

FLORENCE, Jan. 18.—The Florence Finance Minister has confirmed the announcement that the Government intends to tax church property to the extent of six hundred million livres.

FLORENCE, Jan. 17, (even'g.)—M. Tonelli's may be indicated.

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LONDON, Jan. 18, (even'g.)-It is reported English jurisprudence. I am satisfied that no the Continent that a desperate plot has been discovered to assassinate the Pacha of curring when absent from home are very unpublished. It would be indeed a preferance of the package of

> PARIS. Jan. 18 .- The banquet extended by with the medicine, clear. the Americans of this city to Mr. James Gordon | Fishermen so often exposed to hurts by hav-Bennett, Jr., occurred last evening. M. Kings- ing their skin pierced with books and fins of land, son of the former, Vice Commodore of fish, can be much relieved by bathing with a lit-New York Yatch Club, presided. Gen. Dix, the tle of the Pain Killer as soon as the accident American Minister, and Representatives of the occurs; in this way the angulah is soon abated; Foreign Legations, were present. It was a bathe as often as once in five minutes, say three grand affair, and there was great enthusiasm. or four times, and you will seldom have any At a ball given at the Tuilleries, on Wednesday trouble. evening, the Emperor and Empress personally jan 16-4 ..

no more effectual relief in these diseases to be ah's Pulmonic Syrup, which appears in another

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the ends of justice and wise policy may be secured without recourse to the extreme penalty of the law.

I have, therefore, thought it my duty to recommend to Her Majesty to extend her prerogative of mercy to the prisoners Lynch and McMahon, now lying under sentence of death, and commute the sentence to twenty year's penal a reasonable requirement, let'us not have to bear W Blackett new sub. \$2-\$4.50), TFKenty \$3.

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Platte Valley, which left here for Vicksburg this pay all reasonable deference, hoping that we gists of Halifax to all who call for it. Platte Valley, which left here for Vicksburg this pay all reasonable deference, hoping that we P. M., struck the wreck of a sunken gunboat, and sunk almost to the hurricane deck in about three minutes. She was crowded with passengers, a Samuel of the sunker gunboat, and shall hear from them before another week minutes. She was crowded with passengers, a Samuel of the sunker gunboat and shall hear from them before another week minutes. She was crowded with passengers, a Samuel of the sunker gunboat and shall hear from them before another week minutes. She was crowded with passengers, a samuel of the sunker gunboat and shall hear from them before another week minutes. She was crowded with passengers, a samuel of the sunker gunboat and shall hear from them before another week minutes. She was crowded with passengers, a samuel of the sunker gunboat and shall hear from them before another week minutes. She was crowded with passengers, a samuel of the sunker gunboat and shall hear from them before another week minutes. She was crowded with passengers, a samuel of the sunker gunboat and shall hear from them before another week minutes. She was crowded with passengers, a samuel of the sunker gunboat and shall hear from them before another week minutes. She was crowded with passengers, a samuel of the sunker gunboat and shall hear from them before another week minutes. She was crowded with passengers, a samuel of the sunker gunboat and shall hear from them before another week minutes. She was crowded with passengers, a samuel of the sunker gunboat and shall hear from them before another week minutes. She was crowded with passengers, a samuel gunboat and shall hear from them before another week minutes. She was crowded with passengers and shall hear from them before another week minutes. She was crowded with passengers and shall hear from them before another week minutes and shall hear from the shall he sunk almost to the hurricane deck in about three minutes. She was crowded with passengers, a large number of whom were lost. It is esti-

GALVESTON, Texas, Jan. 17.—Mexican dates us with all Christian kindness and courtesy to the 15th state that Marshal Bazaine had remind them that they cannot be solved and slower, until its revolutions wholly of the 15th state that Marshal Bazaine had remind them, that they cannot so easily relieve issued a circular to the French soldiers in the themselves of obligation in this matter, and the and a degree of cold far below any now known, and the cold far below and the cold far below and the cold far below any now known, and the cold far below any now known, and the cold far below and the col Mexican service, announcing the return home of the French corps, and advising them to decide explanations they now deem satisfactory, may should have on the other a from the sun, which would make Bustainente had proclaimed for Juarez, and tempt to throw off the responsibility of determinHe shows a counter poise which nearly balances the city of Tampico had declared for Ortega.

Great preparations were made at San Luis for to the people of their charge, not to say upon ages to come. anything of the inconsiderateness of endeav-

every account, they are by far better fitted to bear.

From others of our ministerial brethren we like SYRUP, for all diseases with which children have had no report whatever, not a line on the are afflicted, is worth its weight in gold. It re NEW YORK, Jan 18—Information from North subject. Whether they are sick, or asleep, or and bowels, cures wind coilc, and carries the inhave entirely forgotten that the New Year has fant safely through the critical period of teething. lutionary objects, exists in Marion County. have entirely forgotten that the New Year has tone of the Court on the question. It was de- Aggravated outrages are perpetrated on negroes, know something of what others are doing. going to their Circuit, except to those persons At Boston, on the 8th inst. Mrs J. B Bent, of a who in their Methodist loyalty have forwarded ashore in the Bay, and two men of the crews their own subscriptions in order to comply with our instructions; but this would not be consi derate toward those who wait only for an application from their Minister to make every need-ful arrangement both for the past and the future.

On the 8th inst., by Rev. R. Tweedy, at the Wes-leyan Parsonage, Parrsboro', Mr. Silas H. Newcomb, The British parliament is to meet on the 5th We are waiting with all possible patience, and are yet hopeful that these brethren who have been tardy in their movements, will yet, at a ary says :-" The delegates from the British verg early day, do up the business handsomely

> The different colonial interests seem to be satis- once more our earnest desire to receive from torily reconciled, and an opening is left for Prince Edward's Island, Newfoundland, the North West territory, and British Columbia, to enter the Confederation on an equitable basis." or guaranteed; the names also of all those who, A dreadful accident occurred in London on after a thorough canvass, have been secured as from our List who are worthy of being continu-The British Government has sent a note to ed there. This amount of responsibility every Greece, advising her to preserve strict neutrality, in the affairs of Candia.
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> This amount of responsibility every ministerial brother should be willing to bear. The Thomas Humphrey which cleared from Liverpool for New York, was lest at sea, near Holy Head, Wales, a few days since. All on board were saved except the Captain and one
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> But let there be no further delay. On every account it is desirable we should hear from every Circuit forthwith, as otherwise we shall be subjected to very great inconvenience and loss.
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> Brigt Mary, O'Brien, Ponce; schr Curry, New York.
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> Suni But let there be no further delay. On every Sydney. We are thankful for the efforts which have LONDON, Jan. 17.—The Reform League are been made, and which to a large extent have London, Jan. 17.—The Reform League are preparing for another Monster trade demonstration. The affair will come off in the city on the 11th of February; and is expected to surpass any demonstration of the kind ever held in England.
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That wounded as it fell : The chilling want of sympathy, We feel, but never tell The hard repulse that chills the heart Whose hopes were bounding high-In an unfading record kept-These things shall never die

Let nothing pass, for every hand Must find some work to do; Lose not a chance to waken love-Be firm, and just, and true. So shall a light that cannot fade Beam on thee from on high, And angel voices say to thee-These things shall never die.

-All the Year Round.

The Last Promise.

"Henry," said a faint and trembling voice. "you will carry me home to my mother?" "Yes, my darling, I will take you to her," was the half-sobbing response. " It is hard to die away from home ; but God is good and you are with me. You do not think me unreasonable in this last with? I was mo-

ther's pet, you know." "Unreasonable, my poor girl !" and the manly voice struggled, but could say no more.

" Because I know you are far from being we off, Henry ; and you might get along hare." " I can get along anywhere, Mary. I care not where my home is when you are gone. You made it light and glory. O God, help

"God help us all ! was the solemn respons " But you don't know how it lightens this dreadful hour when I think that my own dear mother will care for our little one! Thank you, dearest, a thousand times, for your promise ! I shall think of it with gratitude, perhaps, even in heayen. Now bring our little Lily."

of strength and beauty ! There stands the father, the sweetness of a mother's tenderness; its long robes, the loving work of her flogers, falling over his arms; the white face, radiant with mohands grope forth for one last touch of the little

dying woman; "but when you get home mo- which belong to the house, the real foundation ther will make it all right."

From that hour the house was cold and silent. Women moved slowly about, pitying, in plaintive the family relation be thoroughly guarded; and whispers, the poor young widower, who sat alone to be guarded it is not enough that it be insistwith his grief and his little child, who was scarce- ed upon, but the home must be rendered a spring ly ever out of his arms; and who, for the last of perpetual blessing to its members. Intellitwo months of his wife's illness, had been quiet gence, piety, cheerfoliness, must illumine, only with him, almost seemed to know that he gladden, and refine it. Resources for improvetook the mother's place.

go the expense of a nurse, and carry his poor, despite natural total depravity, may be so conhelpless baby himself.

with a sleeping child on his breast.

sorrowful story from the lonely man's lips. The symmetrical Christians, and fewer, far fewer, young and the merry jostled past him. Med full of great business schemes, women gossiping of their children, or holding them by the hand, passed him by; but in all the buzzing crowd there was not one eye turned to his in sweet not my nature." It is the first, sublimest busisympathy, not one bosom beat responsive to nass, before the mast, the ship, the field, that we

"Sorry we're going to have a baby in this the days glide happily by, and the season adin trouble," and went on. car," said a burly, stern-featured man, as the vance with deepening joys.—Ch. Advocate. babe cried, faintly, under its wrappings.

" That's only the beginning, I fancy," laughed another. And so it proved. The poor baby seemed to awaken for the first time to a sense and at night the grumbling among the passengera became general. " Where's the mother of that child, that she's

not here to pacify it ?" at last shouted the sternfaced man, who had been annoyed from the first " Take the child to its mother, can't you.

"I would, sir," said a broken voice, sounding strangely amid the gloom and silence, but—the mother of this child—is—in her cof-

many an eye long unaccustomed to moisture. There was a sort of growling response from

the grambler, and then the weeping father found himself nearly lifted from his seat and placed in that of the other.

Reflying to scurrility, is like the dandy mixed with sods, dry peat, or muck, or even simple soil, and laid in a compost heap as fast

"You just try to rest, sir," said the sterraced man in a queer sort of voice. " Children are always quiet with me. I've got plenty of 'em at home, and I beg your pardon for my

less man .- Watchman and Reflector.

keen winds sweep and sigh through the trees it for them. and around the corners of the streets; th foliage, lately rich and variegated is dusky, brown, and dead; all the external forms and motions of nature remind us that winter, with its cold and piercing breath, is at hand. We take our flight for a southerly latitude, where and the grass green and the flowers in bloom tisfied, prefers cold, freezing weather, however when I was only five years old. gracefully it may be submitted to from necessity. If the earth was subject in its primeval condition to the same changes of season as now-which we are frank to say we doubt-then we could never conceive of the garden of Eden being located in a high north temperate latitude, with no warm gulf stream near by to modify its tem-

perature. Yet our winter, like many of the inconveni ences which we are obliged to endure, has its compensations. If the fire must be kindled on the hearth, to warm us, it becomes a point to draw us from a merely outdoor to an indoor, and, consequently, to a more domestic, quiet, thoughtful life. It is a center for the family, and is both suggestive of and conducive to the purer, more tranquil delights of home. How, as we write, do the memories of other days rush upon us, memories of the open fireplace, the big back log, its smaller fell w sticks, all ablaze, crackling, sparkling, and glowing with healthy heat and cheerful light, and dear, sweet family friends seated around, some stitching or knitting, and others reading or chatting, with a cozy comfort, and air of ease and happiness ! Almost universally the dull black stove, or the invisible furnace, has displaced the old, venerated open fire. Well; it is one of the results of

mance, while we gain increasing facilities. restraints, of home, it is not surprising that there is not a more touching scene upon earth than that of the farewell to The mother, who has looked forward to so much, bounding all her world by the love she bears to mestic ties. But with vs these ties are univerthe child and its father; she who has given the babe its pretty name, and experienced a rush of new emotion as she felt for the first time the joys and cares of maternity; just as she is entering root of society. If it continues fresh and vigorthe rosy pathway, to be struck down, wan and ous there need be no fear of morals, religion, or white, at its portals; to feel the world receding politics. The nation will be secure, and Chrisfrom under her feet; to say fare well in the midst tianity will flourish and spread. In reading the memoirs of Rufus Choate, one cannot but be struck with the influence which his early home white-lipped with the effort to keep his anguish down, as he holds the babe, who will never know the experience of a method to be a struck with the innuence which his early home puritan education had upon his mind and heart through his whole career. He never ceased to through his whole career. He never ceased to neighbor, and with only four cours of his own, reverence the religion of his father, nor did it cease to guide and steady him amid all the fluetherly tenderness even in death, as the failing tuations of a fickle atmosphere of religious opinions, and the temptations of a professional body. Is it not a picture to call forth the hot tears, to send the blood slower and colder many. Sometimes we fear the tendency in our through the veins, and yet to make one joyful times is too largely in the direction of outward associations and operations, to the neglect of "It will be a great care for you," said the masses, we are in danger of usurping the hours

and crown, at last, of a perfect society. It is therefore of imperative importance ment and enjoyment must be furnished under The sad father had been obliged to absent the paternal roof, and thus the necessity and the himself from work. His expenses had been excuse for seeking them elsewhere be avoided. heavy, and after paying right and left, his purse There is scarcely, nay, not one of the many excontained only enough to enable him to return ercises needed in the healthful culture of the home. In fact, in order to bear his wife's body mind which may not be rendered comparatively backato her native state, he was obliged to fore agreeable to the young. Religious devotions, ducted as to be a delight instead of a bugaboo The day on which he set out for his journey to children. The love of reading can be indewas dull, and threatened rain. With the little finitely promoted, and that too of an instructive one in her arms, well wrapped up, his carriage followed the wagon that held its melancholy burden. An sching heart was that which saw the much of their distastefulness. If the heads of ply should always be stored if practicable. The precious freight deposited in the dark baggagecar; and many thoughtlessly wondered who home charming to their offsprings as they do to car; and many thoughtlessly wondered who that man could be, going about like a woman, lixury, or to bequeath to them at death, then But true grief is reticent. Nobody heard the would there the many more bright, beautiful, study how, and so change our nature as to save that of horses, and so is that of fattening sheep Some one said, "That man looks as if he were our children. Let invention be set to work and we shall be surprised at its fertility. Thus will

Find Fault in Private. Find fault, when you must find fault, in priof its loss. All the day it wailed, at intervals, rather than at the time. The blamed are less inclined to resist when they are blamed without witnesses. Both parties are calmer, and the accused may be atruck with the forbearance of the accuser, who has seen the fault, and watched and preserved by mixing it with earthy or vefor a private and proper time for mentioning it. getable matters, anything that will decay, but Never be harsh or unjust with your children or servants. Firmness, with gentleness of demeaster, and a servants with gentleness of demeaster, and a servant such a feelings constitutes horses are very profitably added either to the meanor, and a regard to the feelings, constitutes

Cemperance.

Sign the Pledge

us to make up our minds never to touch any your preparation. intoxicating liquor of any kind. At the close of his speech he asked us to sign the pledge, and

I am now a man and have been a minister of the Gospel for twelve years. I have seen a great many drunken men, and have tried to get them to break off from their had habit of drinking. feel instinctively, O for a warmer clime! and A great many times men, who did not know many of us would fain, like the migratory birds, that I was a minister, have asked me to drink with them, but I have always said No. I bethe waters are always open, the air ever balmy, lieve that one great reason why I am not now a drunkard is, that I have always remembered the year round. No human heing, we are sa- the pledge to which my teacher put my name

Children, if you want to be sober, temperate men and women, go to the Sabbath-school and sign the temperance pledge. If they have no pledges in your school, ask your teacher to bring one for you to sign ; and after you have signed

it, be sure to keep it. Do not let any one get you to taste of beer, or wine, or any thing of that kind. If ever your father or mother should ask you to taste of it, tell them you would rather not. Do not even look at it, if you can help it. The Bible says Look not upon the wine."

Never go into a bar-room or any other place where you will be likely to see a row of bottles. If your mother sends you to a grocery to buy a pound of tea or a sack of flour, go to some grocery, if you can, where they do not keep any liquor. If you will do as I advise you, you will grow up to be as sober as I am, and I hope a great deal better. You may then tell your little story of your Sabbath-school pledge to other children as I have done in this letter, and get them to do as you have done.

The Teetotal Volunteer.

The Queen's prize for shooting was won a Wimbledon, last year, by private Angus Camemodern progress, and while the new method of roa, of the Sixth Inverness Rifles, a youth of heating may have many advantages, yet, as in only nineteen years of age, who, although a vothe transition from stage-coaches to steam cars, lunteer of but two years' standing, has, by the we are obliged to part with much pleasant ro- steadiness of his shot, carried away the royal prize in a more triumphant manner than any We do not, however, deem it worth while to competitor for the same in former years. As discuss the comparative merits of different me- soon as the competition had closed, the kilted thods of heating, but simply choose our caption champion was the up in the arms of his counas a topic. The cold forces us within. The trymen, and borne, shoulder-high, to the Scotlong winter evenings invite us to the study and tish tents, where there awaited him a trial peradvancement of home comforts. More than any haps more arduous than any he had yet nation in the world Americans are a domestic undergone. The young champion, Angus Campeople. The general diffusion of wealth and eron, is a strict teetotaler; and not all the solivirtue renders it possible and likely that we citations of his countrymen and companions in should love to dwell apart in separate families. arms could induce him to abandon his principles. In countries where a large class of society are In vain was he asked to drink, in whisky or too poor to allow of the comforts, and another malt liquor, "Success to the land of the heaequally large class too v cious to desire the ther!" "Long life to the Cameron clan!" But

Agriculture.

Calves "Brought up by Hand." A member of the Circassian Farmers' Club makes a speciality of rearing calves, and has read a paper before that association describing raised 50 calves in 1864, 55 in 1865, and, in 1866, 55 were weaned, but three had been lost by mismanagement. He takes the calves from about the first of March, when ten days old, paying 30 shillings each for them.

They have for the first three or four days two or three quarts of milk at a meal; then graduover the precious thought that Christ has lightened the gloom of many such an hour as this,
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ing that in our exce ally some food in the shape of gruel is added, cess. I use half oilcakes, the best I can buy. Take a large bucket, capable of holding aix gallone ; put into it two gallons of scalding water then add 7 lbs. of linseed cake, finely ground, which is obtained by collecting the dust that falls through the screen of the crusher, and passing through one of Turner's mills. Stir the oilcakes and water well together, and add two

gallons of hay tea. The hay tea is made by pouring scalding water in the morning on good sweet hay, in a tub, the tea standing covered till night, and baving 7 lbs of meat (wheat, barley and beans mixed) stirred into a tubfull b-fore use. The same hay will bear a second infusion during the night, for next morning. Two quarts per head, with an equal amount of cold water, is enough for a feed. The old plan of letting them suck through the cowman's fingers is preferred, and as soon as they eat, crushed corn, sweet hay

Manure. The value of the manure of animals stands in

direct relationship to the value of the food they

eat. Poultry have the riches food, men next, hogs next, fattening cattle, horses, sheep, cows and growing stock, follow in about this order. The feed of well-fed beeves is usually richer than sometimes, but this varies. Here, however, is a true measure of the value of the droppings. and of the care that should be taken of each kind. The farmer's business is to make manure just as much as it is to make money, and be should do it first by saving. Hen-dung is easily saved by making the birds roost over a floor sprinkled with earth, which is swept up and freshly earthed every week. Calculate to have 1-3 manure and 2-3 earth. Save the next on the list in precisely the same principle—that is, mingling it with 2-3 its bulk of dry fine soil, but do it every day or two. Hog manure is saved manure of the sty, or mixed with that of nes fin, sir, in the baggage-car"

A moment of utter quiet ensued. Even the poor babe had ceased its painful cry, and tears were wiped from many a bronzed cheek, from many an eye long unaccustomed to moisture.

The month of this child—is—in her coft that authority which is always respected and valued. If you have any cause to complain of a servant, never speak hastily; wait, at all events until you have had time to reflect on the nature of all other kinds is kept and improved by admixture of straw, leaves, etc., and especially by being laid up in heaps over beds of rail, servant, never speak hastily; wait, at all events until you have had time to reflect on the nature of the sty, or mixed with that of neat stock, especially to that of cattle and cows, which is thus brought up to a higher standard. Manure of all other kinds is kept and improved by admixture of straw, leaves, etc., and especially by being laid up in heaps over beds of rail, servant, never speak hastily; wait, at all events of the sty, or mixed with that of neat stock, especially to that of cattle and cows, which is thus brought up to a higher standard. Manure of all other kinds is kept and improved by being laid up in heaps over beds of rail, servant, never speak hastily; wait, at all events of the sty, or mixed with that of neat stock, especially to that of cattle and cows, which is thus brought up to a higher stock, especially to that of stock, especially to that of neat stock, esp that the liquor which leaches from it naturally, or after being pumped on, may be returned and

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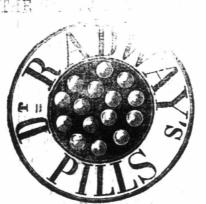
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